

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1945.

NUMBER 50

Jordanites Win From Pellston

TAKE GAME 25 - 17. PELLSTON A SERIOUS THREAT IN LAST HALF

Held scoreless until the third quarter, Pellston came back into the game to make 17 points making the game close enough so that no one knew who was going to win. East Jordan, however, maintained her lead and finished the game with a final score of 25-17.

Both teams started out fighting hard and it looked like they would be evenly matched until the Jordanites took the ball and put it through for their first basket which was made by Vic Ayres. After Pellston tried several plays which failed, Bob Nemecek received the ball and put it through to make the score 4-0 at the end of the first quarter. East Jordan leading.

At the beginning of the second quarter Charles Hitchcock made a basket and Pellston called time-out, evidently to plan a new attack, which didn't succeed. Grey DeForest took the ball to make another basket which was followed up by one made by Vic Ayres. After having a foul called on him, Nemecek makes another basket and the half ends 12 to 0 in East Jordan's favor.

Things looked pretty bad for the Pellston team in the beginning of the third quarter as the Jordanites continued to make score after score until it was 18 - 0. Then Pellstons No. 19 went in to make their first basket of the evening. After that the fighting really began as both teams battled for the ball. Pellston continued to make baskets until the score at the end of the third quarter was 18-12 in favor of the Jordanites.

The boys held them down to five points in the fourth quarter while they went ahead and made seven. Most of these last points were made by free throws as by this time both teams were tired and plenty of fouls were being called on them. The final score of the game was East Jordan 25, Pellston 17.

It was a good game all the way through and much credit should be given to the Pellston team for rallying in time to give the Jordanites a fight for the game.

SECOND TEAM AGAIN LOSES

In an earlier game the East Jordan Second team suffered another defeat by the score of 29-24. The boys are showing much improvement and ought to win their game Friday night from the Charlevoix Second Team.

And don't forget, our first team plays Charlevoix on our home floor this Friday night. Let's have a huge crowd there!

1945-46 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Fri., Nov. 30, Harbor Springs, there
- Tues., Dec. 4, Kalkaska, there
- Dec. 7, Fri., Pellston, there
- Fri., Dec. 14, Charlevoix, here
- Tues., Dec. 18, Gaylord, here
- Fri., Dec. 21, Boyne City, there
- Fri., Jan. 4, Mancelona, here
- Fri., Jan. 11, Grayling, here
- Fri., Jan. 18, Gaylord, there
- Fri., Jan. 26, Harbor Springs, here
- Fri., Feb. 1, Pellston, here
- Fri., Feb. 8, Charlevoix, there
- Fri., Feb. 15, Boyne City, here
- Fri., Feb. 22, Mancelona, there
- Fri., Mar. 1, Grayling, there

OFFICIALS FOR HOME GAMES

- Dec. 14 — T. Kantz and L. Brannock, Traverse City.
- Dec. 18 — V. Knowlton and R. Hastie, Alpena.
- Jan. 4 — L. Stillwagon, Grayling, and J. Kriske, Gaylord.
- Jan. 11 — T. Kantz and L. Brannock, Traverse City.
- Jan. 25 — L. Stillwagon, Grayling, and J. Kriske, Gaylord.
- Feb. 1 — C. Bailey and A. Wolgast, Petoskey.
- Feb. 15 — C. Bailey and A. Wolgast, Petoskey.

Ethel Crowell Injured

Miss Ethel Crowell was taken to Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday, for treatment and care. Monday noon she slipped on the ice on Main Street causing her to fall, in which she sustained a cracked pelvis.

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.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather
6 41 27		SE	pt cldy
7 43 24		W	clear
8 50 28		SE	clear
9 44 26	.10	NW	cloudy
10 29 19	.06	NW	cloudy
11 20 7		NE	cloudy
12 23 14	.10	SE	cloudy

CHRISTMAS GREETING ISSUE OF HERALD COMING NEXT WEEK

With the Herald's jumbo size Christmas Greeting Issue coming out next week, all contributors are urged to adhere strictly to the deadline for headed articles, which is:

HEADED ARTICLES DEADLINE: 6:00 P. M., TUESDAY

LOCAL AND WANT AD DEADLINE: 6:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY

Please do not ask us to break our deadline. With the large amount of extra work necessary to get out this special issue it is imperative that we adhere strictly to this deadline so we can plan our work accordingly.

THANKS A LOT!
— THE PUBLISHERS.

Pre-School Clinic Next Tuesday Forenoon

A pre-school clinic will be held in the Masonic hall dining room next Tuesday forenoon, Dec. 18, from 9:30 to 11:30. Dr. VanDellen will be in charge.

Blue Star Mothers Annual Xmas Party Next Wednesday Night

Don't forget the Blue Star Mothers' Xmas Party at the Legion Hall next Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p. m. All mothers who have sons or daughters in the service are invited to attend. Bring only enough sandwiches or cookies for one person and an inexpensive gift for exchange. Coffee furnished.

Let's all meet again this year around the Christmas tree.

V. F. W. to Hold Xmas Party at Boyne City Thursday Night, Dec. 20

A Christmas Party of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Auxiliary will be held at the Boyne City IOOF hall Thursday, Dec. 20th, commencing at 8:00 p. m.

All men who served in foreign wars together with their wives, mothers or lady friends are cordially invited to attend.

The Auxiliary will serve refreshments. All attending are requested to bring a 10c gift for exchange.

Mrs. Ida Bashaw Passed Away Tuesday Following Lingering Illness

Mrs. Ida Bashaw passed away at her home on Fifth street, Tuesday morning, December 11, after a lingering illness.

Ida Berg was born at Sutton's Bay September 3, 1887.

On April 11, 1906, she was united in marriage to Harvey Bashaw, who died December 10, 1925.

She lived her entire life in Suttons Bay and East Jordan.

She is survived by a daughter, Ann Motter. Another daughter, Ellen, passed away in 1927. Three sisters, Enga Monroe of Muskegon, Sophia Kille of Kalamazoo and Ann Nicholas of Grand Rapids, also one granddaughter.

Funeral services were held this Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, with interment at Sunset Hill. Bearers were Floyd Detlaff, Bert Scott, Mike Gunderson, James Meredith, Leo LaLonde and Jess Robinson.

Those from away to attend the services were Mrs. L. C. Monroe of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kille of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nichols of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walsted of Charlevoix.

Former EJHS Graduate Passes Away at Detroit

Mrs. Meryl P. Jones of Hazel Park passed away at her home, Thursday, Nov. 22, following a long illness.

Thelma Marie Smith was born at Mackinaw City, Nov. 1, 1899, where she grew to young womanhood. She attended the East Jordan High School from which she graduated. She was also a graduate of Ypsilanti State Teachers College.

On February 28, 1925, she was united in marriage to Meryl P. Jones, who, with three sons, survive her, Pvt. Robert E. Jones, U. S. Army, Donald and Stanley at home. Also surviving are a brother, Howard Smith of Mackinaw City, a sister, Mrs. James Cole of Cheboygan.

Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 26, at the Hazel Park Methodist church of which she was an active member, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Stedman, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Park Cemetery.

The things which no man can advertise successfully are the undeserving things.

C. of C. To Hold Annual Banquet

ALL OUR CITIZENS URGED TO ATTEND AND JOIN IN BOOSTING OUR CITY

Another year has rolled around and the Chamber of Commerce will be having their annual banquet meeting at the Jordan Inn, Wednesday, Dec. 19th, at 7 p. m. The success of a Chamber of Commerce depends on the cooperation of not only the business men but all the people in the community, and in return for this cooperation the officers must do all in their power to make the organization pay dividends not only in the form of money, but in good will. The 1946 resort season is going to be one of the biggest we have ever had, and now is the time for us to get busy and make plans for the people that will be coming next summer to spend their vacation here and vicinity. Inquiries for next year are coming in already. Do join the Chamber of Commerce and be a booster for East Jordan.

New Sugar Ration Book

A single sheet Sugar Ration Book containing ten stamps will be issued now that sugar is the only food commodity rationed. The Sugar Ration Book will be issued to new applicants and to those persons who are entitled to replacement of Book Four. The only remaining Sugar Stamp yet to be used in Book Four is stamp 39 which will become valid January 1 and will last through April 30. When this stamp becomes invalid the Sugar Ration Book will take care of remaining sugar rationing.

BOWLING

Merchants League	Won	Lost
Bank	31	17
St. Joseph	30	17
Squints	29	19
Cal's	27	21
Recreation	26	22
Clark's	25	23
Portaiders	23	25
Post Office	22	26
Canning Factory	21	27
Spot	21	27
P. O.	17	31
Monarch	16	32

Recreation takes four points from Bank, Canning Co. split with St. Joseph, and the Spot of Boyne City took Cal's Tavern for three points. All upsets, as each of the above winners were second division teams. As a result of these upsets the Bank and St. Joseph are again tied for first place, and only 10 points separate first and tenth place.

The Victory Bond Tournament met with huge success and 39 contestants as well as 50 spectators purchased \$12,525 E. Bonds and saw Norman Bartlett take the \$25.00 bond offered for first place by the Recreation, with a 592 series, going Fekham of Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunderson and son John of Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Martinson, Big Rapids; Rev. and Mrs. John C. Johnson, Frankfort; Mrs. Maria Wardahl of Elk Rapids.

Another daughter, Mrs. Ella Borgerson of Detroit was unable to attend on account of illness.

Mrs. Martinson received many lovely gifts, flowers, cards and telegrams. Among those sending telegrams were Gov. Harry P. Kelly, Prentiss Brown, former U. S. Senator and Supreme Court Justice Wright. A California orchid arrived Sunday from Tom Brannaman of Hollywood, Cal.

Horton Bay School Burns

OLD LANDMARK OF HORTON BAY DEMOLISHED BY FIRE MONDAY NIGHT

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the school house at Horton Bay Monday night. While members of the community worked with hand fire extinguishers to save the school which has stood for more than 65 years burned to the ground within an hour from the time fire was discovered about 10:30 p. m.

Residents who have lived a good many years in Horton Bay remember well when enrollment totaled close to 50 and classes (until about twenty years ago) were held from the first grade through the 12th. Since that time children are enrolled from grade 1 through 8 and students of high school age are transported to the local school.

Memory recalls to the minds of Horton Bay residents many interesting pupils attending the Bay school, i. e., they remember when Ernest Hemingway, noted author of the present time, spent a great deal of his childhood with his parents at the Dilworth and was enrolled at the Horton Bay School.

At this time discussion as to whether or not the building will be rebuilt has not reached a decision.

Canning Factory Complete Pack

EAST JORDAN CANNING CO. CLOSE TWENTIETH SUCCESSIVE YEAR

The East Jordan Canning Co. completed their run for the twentieth season, Thursday, Nov. 29.

Starting in May with asparagus, cherries in July, which was a light pack, then beans, beets and carrots the remainder of the season, a record pack was made.

On Wednesday, Nov. 28, the annual turkey dinner was enjoyed by some 150 persons. During the dinner four music was played by the G. M. band under direction of Don Winkle.

Following the dinner, Merle Crowell as toastmaster called upon several to speak, and responses were made by John and Howard Porter, Alex Sinclair and Gilbert Sturgill.

Study Club Review Patchwork Quilts Plan Christmas Party

The East Jordan Study Club met with Mrs. Gregory Boswell, Tuesday, Dec. 4. The program, "Patchwork Quilts and Patterns" with an exhibit was in charge of Mrs. Clarissa Goodman. Mrs. John Porter read an article on "Origin and Growth of Patchwork Quilts." Julia Stone gave a talk on "What Girl Scouting Means to the Community."

Mrs. Laura Malpass will be hostess for the annual Christmas party of the East Jordan Study Club, Tuesday evening, December 18. Members and guests are asked to come dressed as children and to bring a gift for their school Christmas tree and entertainment. The gift is to be a white elephant, something you no longer can use but something someone else would like, and to be gift wrapped.

Mrs. Martinson's 100th Anniversary

HOME OF DAUGHTER, MANY FROM FAR AND NEAR PAY RESPECTS

Mrs. Ingeborg Martinson was honored guest at the home of her daughter Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Monday, the occasion being her 100th birthday anniversary.

Coming for the gathering and family dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Martinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martinson and daughter Barbara, also Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martinson and daughter Cynthia and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin DeBoer and daughter Pamela of Suttons Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Borgerson, Higgins Lake; the Misses Ethel and Florence Borgerson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Axford and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunderson and John Hughes, all of Detroit; Ray Borgerson and Richard Fekham of Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunderson and son John of Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Martinson, Big Rapids; Rev. and Mrs. John C. Johnson, Frankfort; Mrs. Maria Wardahl of Elk Rapids.

Mrs. Martinson received many lovely gifts, flowers, cards and telegrams. Among those sending telegrams were Gov. Harry P. Kelly, Prentiss Brown, former U. S. Senator and Supreme Court Justice Wright. A California orchid arrived Sunday from Tom Brannaman of Hollywood, Cal.

Mrs. Martinson, in spite of her advanced years, seemed to enjoy the event and with her ready smile greeted the guests.

Many local friends and neighbors called Monday afternoon.

WANT TO BUY A BRAND NEW HOT POINT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR?

We have just received the very latest model Hot Point Electric Refrigerator, 7 cubic feet capacity and priced at \$151.50. Several have already seen it and wished to purchase. In fairness to all, we are offering this standard new refrigerator by lot. Leave or send your name to us — no charge for entering. Public drawing will be held at our store at 8:00 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 22nd. Not necessary for you to be present.

THE GAMBLE STORE
WADE AND BILL HEALEY
adv 50-2 East Jordan, Mich.

EXPERIMENT IN UNSELFISHNESS — BY PAUL GALLICO

Read how a brilliant young actress on her deathbed requested that her three children be brought up together by the two men she loved and married. This strange story of one of the kindest pacts ever entered into by humans, will be told in The American Weekly with next Sunday's (Dec. 16) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

MARRIAGES

Wolfe — Hart

Before an altar decorated with yellow and white mums, Louise Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolfe of Tonawanda, N. Y., became the bride of Charles Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hart of East Jordan, Saturday, December 1, at a nuptial high mass at 8:30 a. m., in St. Joseph church, Fr. J. J. Malinowski, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a brown gaberdine suit with gold accessories, and wore a corsage of yellow mums.

Mrs. Mary Hart, bridesmaid, wore a gold gaberdine suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of bronze mums.

Norbert Hart, brother of the groom, was best man, and Francis Hart was usher.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wolfe wore black and Mrs. Hart, mother of the groom, wore blue, each wearing a corsage of white mums.

A wedding breakfast was served to members of the immediate families at the Jordan Inn.

After a short bridal trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hart plan to be at home in East Jordan where Mrs. Hart is the kindergarten teacher in the East Jordan schools.

Mr. Hart has recently been discharged from the army. He served in the European theatre of war.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, Raif Wolfe, and Jane Wolfe, of Tonawanda, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hart and son Billy of Cannonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hart and children Johnny, Geraldine and Rose Ann of Mancelona.

Hardy — Pershing

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hardy, near East Jordan, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 2, when their youngest daughter, Valora J. became the bride of Calvin E. Pershing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker Pershing of Detroit. Rev. B. Gale Hetrick, pastor of the Boyne City Church of God, officiated, using the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Hetrick rendered "I Love You Truly" on the piano.

The groom was attended by Hilbert Hardy, brother of the bride. The bride was attended by her cousin, Yvonne Hardy, as bridesmaid. The bride's gown was of fuchsia velvet with corsage of pink rose buds and white baby mums. The bridesmaid's gown was of black crepe with bodice of aqua and black with scroll design of matching braid, with corsage the same as the bride's.

After the ceremony, ice cream and wedding cake was served to the following guests: Rev. and Mrs. B. Hale Hetrick, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Booker Pershing and son Byrum, Detroit; Miss Lila Clockson, Flint; Mrs. Milan Hardy, daughter, Marilyn and son Jerry, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and family, George Hardy and son Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Basil D. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Warden.

The groom arrived in New York, Nov. 3, was sent to Camp McCoy, Wis., where he received his discharge from the Army, Nov. 6. He served two years in France and Germany and was awarded the Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal and five campaign stars. He presented his best man with a silver ring with a German coin as a setting, which he prized very highly as a souvenir.

The bride presented the bridesmaid with a beautiful string of pearls.

The newlyweds will reside in Detroit for the present with the grooms parents.

Dirks — Platz

Katherine Marie Dirks, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Dirks of East Jordan, became the bride of Norval G. Platz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Platz of Burlington, Michigan, Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Full Gospel Church, East Jordan. Rev. Dirks, father of the bride, read the service. The soloist was Miss Shirley Weiderman of Union City, Michigan, she sang, "Follow I Will Jesus". Miss Golda Mae Shirk of East Tawas, Michigan, was the pianist.

Miss Dirks wore ivory-white satin and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and orchids. Delores Dirks, sister of the bride was maid of honor, she was attired in pink satin and had a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pink roses. Robert Chronkhitte of Battle Creek, Michigan, cousin of the groom, was best man.

A reception for relatives and out-of-town guests was held at the parsonage, 506 Third St., following the ceremony.

The newlyweds will spend two weeks traveling in the east and south. In January they both plan to enter Paniel Bible Institute, Stanton, Kentucky.

Out of town guests were Mr. and

County Park Commission Hold Meet

PLAN TO SELL MATURE TIMBER AT WHITING PARK

The Charlevoix County Park Commission met Saturday, Dec. 8 at the Library Building, Boyne City, with the following members present: Lyle Wageman, Angus Fochtman, S. E. Rogers, James Dean, Edward Topolinski, Wm. Sanderson, Howard Porter and Mr. James Finley, forester for the Michigan State Conservation Department.

After a lengthy discussion regarding the cutting of timber on Whiting Park, and it being the opinion of all present that for the betterment of the Park this mature timber should be harvested.

Mr. Porter offered the following resolution and moved the adoption of same. Motion supported by Mr. Dean.

Whereas, Charlevoix County has in Whiting Park considerable timber which for the best interest of the Park should be harvested, therefore, be it resolved, that we recommend that this timber be harvested under the supervision and advice of the State or Federal Forester.

All members voting therefore, motion carried.

Motion by Mr. Fochtman that the park commission proceed to have the timber which is to be cut in Whiting Park marked under the supervision of a State or Federal Forester and that same be advertised for sale at public auction Jan. 14th, 1946 at 10 a. m. at the Court House. The Park Commission to reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Motion supported by Rogers, all members voting yes, motion carried.

Young Men From Charlevoix County Enlist for Army Service

The enlistment of six more hale and hearty young men from East Jordan and Boyne City was announced December 7 by the Cheboygan Recruiting Detachment office. They are:

Durant L. Bennett, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Bennett of Route 3, East Jordan.

Alvin G. Dwyer, 17, son of Mrs. Beatrice Kopkat of 105 Waverly St., East Jordan.

Lyle J. Kowalski, 17, son of Mr. Harry J. Kowalski, East Jordan.

Donald B. Ager, 18, son of Mrs. Josephine Ager, 316 State St., East Jordan.

Herman M. Fall, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fall of Route 3, Boyne City.

Floyd W. Peck, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Peck, Route 3, Boyne City.

All six youths decided to enlist together and go to Detroit in a group. All six have been accepted. They enlisted for the 18 month period.

Others who wish to follow the example set by these youths are cordially invited to drop in at the nearest Recruiting Office, listed below, and avail themselves of the opportunities the Regular Peacetime Army has to offer.

The Charlevoix office is open every Thursday from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. at the city hall. Petoskey office is open 8:00 to 5:00 at the AAA office at 214 Howard St., and the Cheboygan Detachment office is open the same days and same hours in the Postoffice Building, Cheboygan, Mich.

Plenty of people have a good aim in life, but a lot of them don't pull the trigger.

GIRL SCOUTS TO HOLD BAKE SALE

On Saturday, Dec. 15, the Girl Scouts will hold a bake sale in the Quality Food Market from 1 to 5 p. m.

The Girl Scout program in East Jordan has been going places this year. The girls now have two troops, and are planning on fitting out a clubroom. The purpose of the bake sale is to raise funds to help in this project.

As it is against the Girl Scout policy, the girls cannot come to your homes and solicit. However, they would like their friends not only to buy baked goods, but also to donate them.

The following named group have been ordered to report at the City Hall, Charlevoix, at 8:30 a. m. EST, Dec. 17, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station, for induction. Durant Lee Bennett, East Jordan. Walter James Matelski, Boyne Falls. Howard Frederick Denise, B. Falls.

Mrs. Herman Platz of Burlington, Michigan; Mrs. S. Hadwin of Battle Creek, Michigan; Mrs. Mildred Weiderman, and son Howard and daughters, Shirley and Catherine, of Union City, Michigan; Miss Connie Kindig of Union City, Michigan; Rev. R. B. Warner of Central Lake, Michigan; Miss Golda Mae Shirk of East Tawas, Michigan and Mr. Robert Chronkhitte of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Discolored Paper



Millions of veterans, like Sgt. Walter Osburn of Detroit, who was wounded in Normandy, want homes of their own. Most of them have considerable savings, and are ready to build if prices are within reason.

OPA Struggles to 'Hold that Line' As Building Costs Threaten to Zoom

By AL JEDLIKA and WALTER SHEAD

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WITH a huge postwar building and realty boom in the offing, sentiment in the nation's capital favors both government and industry working hand in hand to combat the dangers of an inflationary spiral resulting from the tremendous pent-up demand for housing.

Already empowered to regulate costs of materials and services, the Office of Price Administration has sought the additional authority to control the sales price of finished homes and used buildings. Unless granted such permission, the agency argues, its check over the industry would be imperfect, and untrammelled speculation would undo the benefits obtained by the other regulations.

Bitterly resisting OPA recommendations, private builders asserted that further controls over the industry would result in a diminution of prospective construction, while the problem is one of stimulating more. Rather, the industry argued, OPA and other government agencies should concentrate upon the increase of supplies and manpower to provide a basis for all-out construction.

In the midst of the controversy, Reconversion Director Snyder stepped in to announce that the administration favored a program embracing present government regulation of materials and services, with no supervision over prices of finished homes and used buildings unless proven needed.

Burden of Mortgages.

In arguing for authority over pricing of final sales, OPA pointed to World War I records, which not only showed a decrease in construction as costs rose, but also emphasized the serious mortgage problems later growing from the original over-valuation of homes.

According to OPA figures, building material prices showed a 218 per cent increase from 1914 to 1920, with more than half of the rise occurring after the armistice. At the same time, total construction costs mounted 189 per cent from 1913 to 1920, with three-quarters of the boost coming after the end of hostilities.

As a result of the inflationary spiral, OPA said, actual home construction topped from the peak figure of 405,000 units in 1919 to 247,000 a year later. While prices automatically fell with the drop in building activity, they remained relatively high, with another recession setting in around 1926.

Against this record of World War I, OPA cited the accomplishments during the present conflict, when government control of material costs held price increases to 31 per cent from August, 1939. Of this total, a 6.7 per cent rise occurred after issuance of the famous "hold-the-line" order of May, 1943.

Meanwhile, the increase in construction costs totalled only 34 per cent since August, 1939, with only a limited amount of building done to accommodate necessary needs.

Huge Demand, Short Supplies.

In contemplating the need for control over sales prices of finished homes and used buildings, OPA

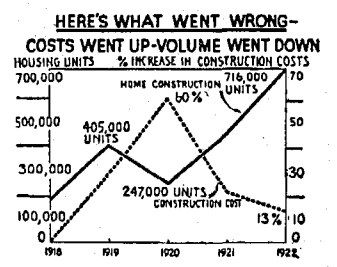
draw the picture of a huge backlog of construction and a protracted period of short supplies in the face of tremendous demand.

In all, the nation has a need for over eight million new homes, OPA figures, as a result of the increase in families since 1940, servicemen marriages, undoubling in crowded quarters, the number of housing units now rated as sub-standard.

Despite the need and the comparative prosperity of the people, however, a recent survey by the architectural forum indicated that 37 per cent of the persons interviewed would postpone building if prices of finished homes should soar above \$1,000 over present prices. Another 12 per cent had not decided what course they would take.

Of the total of 51 per cent that determined to build regardless of a \$1,000 increase in costs, most revealed that they would raise more money, but a sizable percentage declared their intention to purchase a cheaper structure. Most sales would be under \$7,000.

In analyzing the results of the survey, OPA asserted that the indicated deferment of building plans in the



event of a \$1,000 increase in costs would result in a loss of employment to more than 600,000 workers, thereby reducing demand for goods which they themselves could be counted upon to purchase.

Now that private industry will play an important part in the fight to hold sales prices of finished and used homes to reasonable levels, OPA will concentrate on the enforcement of dollars and cents ceilings for materials and services going into structures. The flat prices will cover millwork, lumber, brick and tile, plywood, screens and windows, roofing, siding, insulation, heating equipment, hardware, soil pipe, plumbing supplies, etc.

In addition, services controlled will include painting and paper hanging, renewing of roofs, plumbing installation and other work adapted to supervision.

"Increased Supply Needed."

In attacking the OPA proposal to slap controls over the prices of new structures, the National Association of Home Builders, spearheading private industry, declared that the only way to prevent a serious inflation was by increasing the supply to meet the tremendous demand.

"Although swamped with applications for new houses," Joseph E. Merriam, president of the association said, "the home builders cannot complete the large new developments which are needed to ease the housing shortage until they have assurance from the government that manufacturers of badly needed materials and equipment will be aided

in getting into full production immediately.

At the same time, Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president of the association, set out the organization's six-point program for speeding construction and counteracting inflationary tendencies:

1. Continue present price controls on building materials for only so long as is necessary. As rapidly as an item is found to be in ample supply, it should be removed from price control.

2. Inaugurate an active program by the Civilian Production agency, successor to the War Production board, to control the inventory of short items in order to eliminate the possibility of hoarding.

3. Start an active co-ordinated campaign by government agencies to increase the supply of scarce building materials, and, if necessary, grant price and wage increases to break bottlenecks.

4. Builders, realtors and financing institutions will conduct a co-operative program to maintain non-inflationary prices of homes.

5. All segments of the home construction industry will formulate a co-operative program to rapidly increase the supply of homes in all classes.

6. The Veterans' administration, the United States Employment service and other governmental agencies should make immediate provision for the channeling of vets and experienced workers into the construction field.

In the matter of pricing of used homes, close supervision by FHA and private financial institutions will be relied upon to keep costs within reasonable bounds in the absence of ceiling regulations.

Few Old Buildings Sold.

Realty activity has been lively since 1939 in the face of the housing shortage, but inability of property owners to find new quarters has served to decrease the supply of old buildings. Even so, 84 per cent of the localities reporting to the National Association of Real Estate boards revealed price increases, averaging 12½ per cent.

Economists have calculated that normally prices of single-family homes have approximated 100 times the monthly rental of purchasers. In July of this year, however, statistics showed that in Denver, Colo., costs of buildings were 95 per cent over this ratio; in Cleveland, Ohio, 65 per cent over; in San Francisco, Calif., 59 per cent; in Chicago, Ill., 47 per cent; in Atlanta, Ga., and New York City, 38 per cent, and in Dallas, Texas, 34 per cent.

With property owners now able to move more freely, and demand for housing exceeding new construction at the start, the turnover of used homes may become greater in the immediate future. To check an inflationary spiral then, finance institutions will have to be careful in appraising the real value of property to prevent burdensome mortgage payments or serious losses in future years.

Having indicated its preference for private regulation of the real estate market, the administration will provide ample opportunity for a real examination of its practicable processes in a period of real national emergency. The experiment will be interesting to follow.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

A Smart Junior Two-Piece Dress



1417
11-18

Pattern No. 1417 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 needs 3¾ yards of 35-inch fabric.

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 PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of 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

Buy Victory Bonds!

EXTRA FINE BREAD!

BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE FRESH YEAST



YOU'LL rate more than a passing glance in this smooth junior two-piecer with scalloped closing and pert flared peplum. The gored skirt is simple and flatters every figure. An ideal two-some for gay holiday festivities.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Is arsenic a metal, salt or plant?
2. Is the governor of Alaska appointed or elected?
3. Does a nickel or a cent contain its market value in metal?
4. The largest number of Indian tribes are found in what state?
5. How many colors are visible in the rainbow?

The Answers

1. A silvery, brittle metal.
2. Appointed.
3. No.
4. Oklahoma.
5. Seven — violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red.



Always fresh - at your grocer's

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



It's the "CENTER BITE" of
Firestone
that helps You Do
MORE WORK
GROUND GRIPS

ONLY one tractor tire has the patented "Center Bite" tread design... that's the Firestone Ground Grip. This "Center Bite" will give your tractor up to 16% more pull at the drawbar. That's because the triple-braced bars cross at the very heart of the traction zone where the center of your load falls. And it doesn't catch trash and clog up like open-center treads.

But the extra pull of a "Center Bite" Ground Grip tire is not its only advantage. It has a 40% longer tread life and the cord body is 14% stronger. That is why more farmers use Firestone Ground Grips than any other make.

You will find that you can save time, money and do a better job of farming with Firestone Ground Grips... the only tires with the "Center Bite."

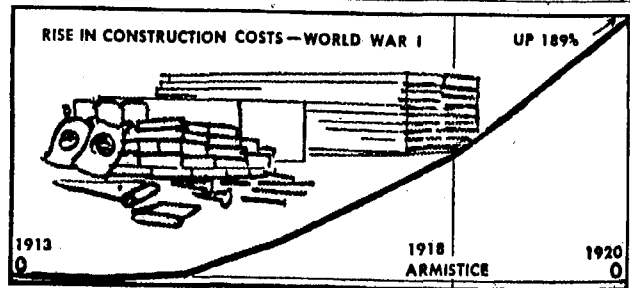
*Area in white shows the "Center Bite" traction zone; not found in other tires because of Firestone's exclusive patent rights.

Listen to the "Voice of Firestones" every Monday evening over NBC Copyright, 1945, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

THE TIRES THAT PULL BETTER LONGER

WHAT HAPPENED LAST TIME

In the 1913 to 1920 inflationary period, labor costs did not rise as much as building material prices. The total cost of construction, however, increased substantially during and after the war. The rise between 1913 and 1918 accounted for 40 per cent of the total inflation. In the two years between the end of the war in November of 1918 and December, 1920, prices went up rapidly, accounting for 60 per cent of the inflation.



Local Events

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville and family now occupy the apartment over their store.

Pomona Grange will meet with Bernard Grange Dec. 14th with a pot luck supper at 7:30 o'clock.

The Premo Beauty Salon is now open, after being closed because of illness. Your patronage solicited.

Mrs. Leo Smith is here from Potosky for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Umlor.

James D. Rebec, of Lansing, was week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes and grand-daughter Joan, left Wednesday for Detroit where they will spend the holidays.

Lynn Evans of Detroit is spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and Mrs. Mary Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy of Manistee were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy.

Gerald Lee arrived home Dec. 1 after spending the season on the Great Lakes as fireman on the Str. Ernest T. Weir.

George R. Rebec returned home Monday, after spending the past few days visiting relatives and friends in Flint and Lansing.

Bruce Lee, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Healey, underwent an appendectomy at Charlevoix Hospital, Tuesday.

A. J. Hite is a medical patient at Charlevoix hospital.

Sam Malone was a Grand Rapids business visitor last Thursday.

Nola Lewis was a medical patient at Charlevoix hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Weiler of Pontiac were guests of their sister, Mrs. Percy Bennett last week.

The Premo Beauty Salon is now open, after being closed because of illness. Your patronage solicited.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock left Tuesday for Port Orange, Fla. where they will spend the winter month.

The Mary Martha Group will meet Friday, Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Earl Ruhling, pot luck supper 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandermade of Detroit were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman part of last week.

Clifford Hosler returned home last Thursday from Munson hospital Traverse City, where he had been a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reuling and family are again living in the house on Second Street, the former recently returning home from the Navy.

Mrs. Paul Chapin of Lakeview spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott and daughter, Donelda accompanied her to Lake City.

Warrant Officer, Harry L. Simmons writes that he and his family are now living at 341 Saipan Road, Midway Village, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson have left to spend the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davey at Painsdale in the Upper Peninsula.

Feed The Birds!

A special meeting of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic hall this Friday night commencing at 7:30. Installation of officers and work in the F. C. degree.

The Misses Anna and Mary Shedina came from Grand Rapids last week, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina returned to Grand Rapids with them for the winter months.

Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock, who has been receiving treatment at Mercy Hospital, Grayling, following a fractured ankle, is now at the home of her son, Burton in Gaylord.

Feed The Birds!

A line from Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Beaker states they are now located at Coronado Beach, Fla. They left here about a fortnight ago to spend the winter in that state.

The Premo Beauty Salon is now open, after being closed because of illness. Your patronage solicited.

Cpl. Bernard Sturgell arrived home last Thursday after spending 33 months in the service, 22 months were spent in the South Pacific. This is his first time to be home since entering the Marines.

In the drawing for the new Coronado Electric Washer, held at the Gamble Store Saturday, Dec. 1st, there were 58 names entered as applicants to purchase. Mrs. Julia Gunther was the lucky one.

Feed The Birds!

Christmas trees, toys, sleds, dishes, new and used furniture, hardware, paint, glass, roofing, siding, chests, beautiful beds, cupboards, buffets, electric lamps, stoves, skates, guns and lots of other things at lower prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Announcement has been made of the resignation of Rev. Maurice Grigsby as pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Detroit, to become effective Dec. 31st. He served as pastor there the past 20 years. Mr. Grigsby is brother of Mrs. James Gidley of this city.

The East Jordan Fire Department was called out twice Tuesday afternoon, first to the West Side, the former Monroe home, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Michie, then upon coming back found that they were called to the Marian Hudkins home in Wilson Township. In both cases it was a chimney fire which had been extinguished when the fire department arrived.

Michigan Mirror
(Continued from page Four)
dwellings.

Labor Note: Prophetic statement

by R. J. Thomas, president of UAW-CIO, voiced in 1944: "We must restrain ourselves and our hotheaded brothers today. If we do not there will be no union after the war. In fact, restrictive legislation, worse than anything now on the books, will be enacted after the war ends and we will be behind the eight-ball before we even have a chance to do the post-war job that will be required." . . . An observation: Labor unions, with few exceptions, face a most serious public relations problem — far more serious than big business ever faced . . . A Gallup poll in 1943 showed 71 per cent of all union members favored government accounting of union funds.

State History: The Indiana Historical society has offered a 450-acre tract of Indian mounds to the Indiana state conservation department for a state historical park. Excavation has revealed a temple, 91 by 44 feet.

Veterans. For a recent week 10,527 Michigan unemployed veterans received \$268,836 readjustment allowance from the United States treasury . . . Returning veterans will have "small consideration for factional and regional jealousies", according to Governor Harry F. Kelly in an address at Jacksonville, Florida. Kelly said the Michigan automobile industry provided employment, directly or indirectly, for 1,500,000 persons in the South.

To help a hard-of-hearing loved one to

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

give the **ZENITH** inconspicuous **Radionic Hearing Aid**

Super-Powered Model With New Neutral Color Earphone and Cord, Ready to Wear. Model A-3-A \$50

Bone Conduction Zenith for those whose physicians recommend this type. Model B-3-A \$50

Standard Air Conduction Zenith for average hearing loss. Model A-2-A \$40

Bailey's Drug Store
PHONE 21 — BOYNE CITY

Funeral of Mrs. C. H. Whittington This Friday p. m.

Mrs. C. H. Whittington passed away, Wednesday, at her home following a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p. m. this Friday. At this writing it is indefinite as to where it will be held.

When you always tell the truth you don't have to remember what you've said.

Christmas Time Is Here

For HER

SHULTON'S EARLY AMERICAN 50c to \$4.00

WRISLEY'S - PINK CORAL GOLD TASSEL \$1.00 to \$2.00

AYER'S PINK CLOVER HONEYSUCKLE - TULIP TIME 50c to \$1.50

OLD SOUTH TOILETRIES 50c to \$10.50

ORLOFF'S ATTAR OF PETALS \$1.00 to \$5.25

YARDLEY GIFT ITEMS 50c to \$3.50

COMPACTS - LEATHER PLASTIC \$1.00 to \$2.95

EVENING IN PARIS 50c to \$7.00

LUCITE MAKE-UP MIRRORS \$3.39 to \$5.00

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

Hundreds of BABY GIFTS 25c to \$2.98

Pictures—Etchings and Flower Scenes, Placques 89c to \$1.29

A large selection of good TOYS and GAMES for Boys and Girls 50c to \$10.00

— BOYNE —
Electrical Service
W. GEMINDER
MOTOR REWINDING & REPAIR SERVICE CALLS
U.S.-131 and Lake Louise Road
Boyne Falls, Mich. — Phone 80

Feed The Birds!

For HIM

YARDLEY GIFT ITEMS 50c to \$1.50

WINDSOR HOUSE TOILETRIES 90c to \$2.89

ORLOFF'S BERGAMOT TOILETRIES \$1.00 to \$4.00

SURFSPRAY TOILETRIES \$1.00 to \$4.00

WRISLEY'S - SADDLE CLUB SPRUCE-\$1.00 to \$3.00

SEAFORTH! FOR MEN \$1.00 to \$7.00

LEATHER BILLFOLDS up to \$5.00

MEN'S LEATHER DRESSING KITS \$5.00 to \$15.75

PIPES, TOBACCO POUCHES, WINDPROOF LIGHTERS 50c to \$5.00

SHULTON'S OLD SPICE GIFT ITEMS 50c to \$1.00

SUN KRAFT SUN LAMPS \$64.50

GIFT SOAPS 50c to \$1.50

LUXOR GIFTS 50c to \$1.00

Large Selection of GIFT NOVELTIES

Box Candies and Chocolates up to \$1.50

Gift Stationery 50c to \$2.00

Holiday Note Stationery 59c

Letter-ette Note Stationery \$1

Zenith Hearing Aids \$50 & \$40

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

COLD WAVE
PRICES SLASHED
The Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE
Each kit contains 3 full ounces of Salvo-type solution, 60 Curlers, 60 end tissues, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions.
98¢
GIDLEY'S DRUG STORE

HURRY!!
Only Eight More Shopping Days Until Xmas

Our Store will be open every 'night, week of December 17th and December 24th. We will also remain open Thursday afternoon, Dec. 20th, to accommodate the extra buyers this year.

Lots of real good TOYS and GIFTS Left — But They Are Going Fast.

WHITEFORD'S
5c to \$1.00 STORE EAST JORDAN
Notions — Dry Goods — Novelties

HAVE YOU SEEN THE Christmas Display Window at **Shaw's Food Market**

Sponsored by the various churches of East Jordan and designed by C. L. Lawrence, it is really artistic. You are invited to view this some evening when on Main St. Hope you will enjoy same.

SHAW'S FOOD MARKET
Merritt Shaw, Prop. 109 Main St., Phone 121

Christmas Gift Suggestion

HANDKERCHIEFS COSTUME JEWELRY
HOUSECOATS CHILDRENS CLOTHING
SKIRTS SWEATERS
DRESSES APRONS
BLOUSES COATS

WESLEY'S
DRESS AND GIFT SHOP

LOOKING FOR A PRACTICAL GIFT FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

GIVE DELICIOUS, WHOLESOME

Jane Parker
FRUIT CAKE

OVER 60% FRUITS AND NUTS 3 Lbs. \$1.65 1 1/2 Lbs. 85c

ENRICHED MARVEL BREAD 24 1/2-oz. loaf 11c
MARVEL "SOFT TYPE" RYE BREAD 20-oz. loaf 13c
JANE PARKER DROP COOKIES pkg. 19c
MARVEL DINNER ROLLS doz. 8c
JANE PARKER DONUTS doz. 15c

A&P FOOD STORE
GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

There's None Better

WHITE HOUSE
EVAPORATED MILK

4 tall cans 35¢

15-25-40-60 WATT MAZDA BULBS each 10c
A-PENN DRY CLEANER val. 53c

POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES
carton \$1.26
A WELCOME XMAS GIFT

TEXAS SEEDLESS — SIZE 80 **GRAPEFRUIT 10** -lb. bag 59¢

LARGE FIRST QUALITY GEORGIA **PECANS** lb. 49¢

JUICY — "KID GLOVE ORANGES" **TANGERINES** doz. 39¢

LARGE BUDDED **WALNUTS** lb. 43¢

HERE'S AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT **ORANGES** 4/5 bu. box \$3.29

FRESH MICHIGAN GELERY Golden Red YAMS 4 lbs. 39¢
FRESH TENDER BROCCOLI large bunch 29¢
GIANT-GOLDEN PASCAL GELERY Jumbo stalk 29¢

MICHIGAN BALDWIN APPLES 5 lbs. 65¢
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 2 doz. 69¢
FANCY FRESH FIGS 8-oz. pkg. 29¢
CALIFORNIA — FRESH DATES 10-oz. pkg. 49¢

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

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

HEINZ **TOMATO CATSUP** 14-oz. bottle 21¢

IONA — NEW PACK **PEAS** No. 2 can 10¢

GIVE FOOD

The Practical Gift for the Holidays

DECORATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS **FRUIT BASKETS** \$2.89 and up

WHITE SAIL AMMONIA quart 10c
HOT CEREAL MELLO WHEAT 14-oz. pkg. 9c
IONA COCOA 1/2-lb. pkg. 5c
OUR OWN BLACK TEA 1/2-lb. pkg. 31c
ANN PAGE NOODLES lb. 19c
A-PENN LEMON OR CEDAR POLISH 20-oz. bottle 17c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cans 15c
HEINZ BABY FOODS 3 cans 21c

SESSION'S **PEANUT BUTTER** 2 -lb. jar 60¢

SULTANA **MUSTARD** 2 -lb. jar 17¢

KELLOGG'S **VARIETY CEREALS** carton of ten 22¢

Classified Department

HELP WANTED—MEN
40 BRICKLAYERS NEEDED
on Detroit jobs—\$1.75 per hour.
F. H. MARTIN CONSTRUCTION CO.
505 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit 7, Michigan.

FARMS AND RANCHES
Recreational and Farm Lands, Properties
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.
150 OR 200-ACRE FARM in Clare County,
7 miles west, 1/4 mile north of Gladwin;
modern buildings, water and electricity.
CARL MIELKE
R. D. #2 Gladwin, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS
Stomach Trouble—If you are troubled with
ulcers, nervous indigestion or acid stomach
use Retsof Stomach Aid Quick Relief! Send
\$1 to Foster Laboratories, Lansing, Mich.
Guar. to relieve or money gladly refunded.

PERSONAL
DIABETICS
Send your name and address for the wonder-
ful story of a retired physician who now
"lives the life of Riley" and likes it.
Box 165, Dept. D Van Dyke, Mich.

Let's Finish It—
Buy Victory Bonds!

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

SNAPPY FACTS
about RUBBER
A synthetic rubber developed
entirely from petroleum gases
is now being used in the
manufacture of truck-tire inner
tubes. Called Butyl, the
new synthetic provides an
extra margin of safety
against puncture, holds air
much longer.
Since Pearl Harbor, the United
States has produced as much syn-
thetic rubber as the entire world's
supply of natural rubber for the 18
years from 1900 through 1918.
The rubber industry's pro-
ducer capacity of 65,000,000
tires a year has been in-
creased to more than 110,
000,000 civilian tires an-
nually.

More miles with
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

THIS CHRISTMAS...GIVE
FILM
ARMY SURPLUS, IN PACKAGES OF 5
ROLLS ONLY, 8 EXPOSURES EACH
Following Popular Camers:
No. 117 For 5 Roll \$1.75
No. 430 or No. 120 \$1.75
No. 616 or No. 116 \$2.00
Price includes Postage—N. C. O. D.
EMPIRE PHOTO CO.
394-D LYONS AVE., NEWARK 6, N. J.

'QUINTS'
always relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS
WITH MUSTEROLE

KIL-RAT SAFE
DEATH TO RATS—MICE—MOLES
15¢ & 35¢ Drug and Hardware Stores
FRANK PRODUCTS CO., NEWARK, N. J.

Watch Your
Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood
of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering
waste matter from the blood stream. But
kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do
not act as Nature intended—all be re-
moved by operation, if treated, may
poison the system and upset the whole
body machinery.
Symptoms may be aching backache,
pusulent headache, attacks of dizziness,
getting up nights, swelling, puffiness
under the eyes—a feeling of nervous
weakness and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder dis-
order are sometimes burning, scanty or
too frequent urination.
There should be no doubts that prompt
treatment is wiser than neglect. Use
Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning
new friends for more than forty years.
They have a nation-wide reputation.
Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunder-
head, the only white horse ever foaled
on Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming, is a
throwback to a wild stallion, the Albino.
Because of his speed, Thunderhead, is
trained as a racer and entered in a meet
in Idaho. A month before the race,
Thunderhead wanders into a mountain
valley, meets the Albino, kills him and
takes over the herd of wild horses. Ken
McLaughlin, Thunderhead's 14-year-old
owner, recovers his horse a day before
the race. During the big race Thunder-
head acts up, shows amazing speed, then
throws his jockey and leaps the fence.
In another race, Touch and Go, another
McLaughlin horse, wins. Greenway, a
rich horse fancier, buys her.

CHAPTER XXVII
'I'm a collector of fine horses, my
boy. That's the second one I've ac-
quired this afternoon. Hop up on her
now, son, and ride her over to my
stables.'

Mr. Greenway limped over to the
filly. Rob caught Ken's arm and
showed him the check. It was made
out to Kenneth McLaughlin, and the
amount was five thousand dollars.
Ken looked up at his father. Rob
McLaughlin's big white teeth were
flashing in a wide and joyful grin.
"That does it, Ken!" he exclaimed.
But Ken could only stare at his fa-
ther's face, then at the check, and
feel dazed.

Greenway called to Ken, "Take a
last ride on her, son."

Ken thought over all that had hap-
pened and all that was going to hap-
pen. He and his father and Thunder-
head were starting back to the
ranch this day. Then Thunderhead
would be gelded—plenty of money
now to have Doc Hicks come to the
ranch and do it—and then he would
be sold to the army for a band
horse. They brought the most money
of all, his father had said, more
than the army paid for ordinary
horses. He might bring as much
as three hundred dollars. White
horses for cavalry bands were not
easy to find.

Ken thought suddenly of getting
on Thunderhead and running away
with him. Turning him loose some-
where. Giving him away—

When they were getting ready to
load the stallion, Ken asked, "Dad,
is the reason you've got to geld him
because you can't get rid of him
unless you do?"
"Bright boy!" said Rob sarcastically.
Then he put his hand on
Ken's shoulder. "It's not the money,
Ken—not any more, although three
hundred dollars isn't to be sneezed
at. But it's really because there's
no other way to save Banner and
to save myself, incidentally, from
having to adopt about thirty wild
mares."

Before eight o'clock they had the
stallion in the trailer and had started
the long drive back to the ranch.

The eagle headed into the strong
westerly wind and hung on motion-
less wings high over the valley.

The "easterner" had blown itself
out and no sign of it remained ex-
cept for patches of snow under the
trees and in the depressions of the
hills. Here was summer again. In-
dian summer, with the quakin'-asp
a riot of crimson and ochre and the
cottonwoods shedding golden leaves
on the surface of the river.

Ken McLaughlin was leading his
stallion through the keyhole. As
they emerged on the threshold of
the valley they halted. The horse
was saddled with the small horse-
hair saddle Ken had made himself.
Underneath the saddle was a heavy
chain halter and lead, and over his
eyes a blindfold, but in spite of this
he knew where he was and his body
was tense, and fierce snorting
breaths came from his nostrils.

He pawed the earth.
With one hand Ken uncinched the
girth, lifted the saddle off and
dropped it on the ground. The glint
of the sun on steel stirrups struck
the eagle's eyes, and a sudden lift
of his body registered the reaction.
Again he spread his wings wide, cir-
cled and centered over the pass.

Ken unclipped the throat
strap, talking softly to his horse.
"You don't know it, Thunderhead
... but this is good-by ... you've
got to go to your mares and take
care of them and live a stallion's
life ... you're not a race
horse though you can go like the
wind when you want to ... and
you're not an army horse prancing
around carrying a kettledrum ...
you've got to go back ... and
I've got to go to school and do a lot
of other things ... so ... we ...
can't be together any more ..."

Thunderhead's hoof dug im-
patiently at the earth. Ken slid his
arm up underneath the stallion's
neck and laid his own head against
it. His voice went on while his fin-
gers drew off the bridle, the chain
halter, and at last the blindfold.
"Don't forget me, Thunderhead ...
I won't forget you ... never, Thunder-
head ..."

Ken stepped back, the stallion was
free, and he knew it. He took a
step forward, switching his tail. His
head was high, his ears alert, his
eyes roved over the valley. It was
as if he counted every mare and
colt grazing there a quarter mile or
so away. But he seemed in no hur-
ry to join them. They were all his,
and now there was no one to dis-
pute him.

He turned toward Ken again,
poked out his head and gave the boy
an affectionate shove. Ken slipped
his arm around the stallion's nose.
"But you've got to go, Thunderhead
... those are your mares ... I
think you do know it's good-by ..."

This farewell had attracted the
attention of the mares. There came
trotting out from the band the black
mare with the white colt, her ears
pricked inquiringly at Thunderhead.
She neighed. He answered. He left
Ken and went to meet her, lowering
his head, curving and wagging it
from side to side. His tail lifted,
flared wide, and streamed behind
him. And now all the mares were
staring. They recognized him and
rushed to meet him. They milled
around him, kicking and nipping
each other in the excited jealousy of
having him back. Finally they set-
tled down to the real business of life,
which was grazing.

Ken watched it all with a smile on
his face. At last he picked up the
equipment he had dropped on the
ground and went back through the
keyhole to finish the business. He
had spent hours with drill and sledge
hammer working on the rock around
and underneath that monster boulder
which formed the roof of the
keyhole. He had studied where each
stick of dynamite should go. He
did not intend that there should be
a single one of those small slips or
miscalculations which brought so
many of his good intentions to
nothing. The dynamite was tamped
into the holes, the fuses attached.
Now he lit the fuses, turned and
ran. He didn't stop running until
he reached the place where he had
picked Flicka. He slipped his arm
up underneath her head and held it
against him so she would not be
startled, and, standing so, waited
for the explosion.

It came. The pile of boulders
around and above the keyhole rose
with a dull boom. The earth under
Ken's feet seemed to heave. There
was a frightened chattering of birds,
and small animals scurried out of
the rocks. A cloud of dust floated
up from the passage. And as earth
and rocks settled back again, the
valley was filled with detonations
caroming back from the hills. Last
of all came a deep rumble from the
Thunderer.

After some minutes Ken entered
the passage to see exactly what had
happened to the keyhole. It no longer
existed. Just as he had planned,
the support for the boulder had been
blasted away, and with its fall, all
the other boulders had found a new
position. There were some crannies
a cat or a small dog could have
crawled through, but for Thunder-
head the passage was closed for all
time.

Ken retraced his steps, ran along
the rampart until he came to the
place Thunderhead had made the
trail to the summit, and climbed up.

There was excitement amongst
the mares over the blasting. Thun-
derhead was nowhere to be seen.
Ken lay down, hanging his head over
the edge, certain that the horse was
below there, pawing at those stones,
investigating every cranny, discover-
ing that there would be no more
going in and out of the valley. At
least, thought Ken, not from this
end. You might be able to find a
way out the other end, old fellow,
through those valleys and mountain
passes and glaciers, but it would be
a hundred miles around for you to
get home, and all of it strange going
—no—I think you'll stay in—

And then it was as if his father's
fiery, commanding eyes were sud-
denly looking into his, and he spoke
to them, "I've done it, dad. He won't

come back to bother you any more.
Or to kill Banner. . . ."

His father! It was a warm and
happy thing to remember how his
father had looked at him and spoken
to him and squeezed his shoulder
even at that moment of disturbance
getting ready to take his mother to
the hospital. And the friendly words.
"If you think you can do it, son, I'll
leave it to you. I don't want to
shoot your horse or geld him." And
his mother had slipped her arm
around his neck and kissed him and
said, "Keep your fingers crossed,
darling, we want a little flicka, don't
we? And Ken—thanks to you and
Touch And Go, I'm going away with-
out the slightest worry about ex-
penses—and I shall send out from
the hospital and order a new negligee! Velvet! With feathers!"

Thunderhead came out from under
the rampart at a gallop and
rushed back to his mares. Ken
leaped to his feet. What would he
do now? What did he think about
the blocked passage?

Thunderhead was heading away
from this end of the valley as if that
gunpowder were behind him. He
began to round up his mares.

Ken watched it for the last time
... the weaving in and out, the snar-
ing head, the plunges of the mares
as they felt the stallion's teeth in
their haunches. . . .

The daylight was fading. Ken had
to strain his eyes to see how every
mare and colt was gathered up and
swept into that rushing charge of
pounding bodies and sweeping hair
and flying limbs.

Wild exultation filled the boy. He
had done it, after all! He had given
back the mares to his horse! And
this round-up! And a thousand others
like it—and the valley and the
snow-peaks and the river—

That other life he had tried to
give Thunderhead—the life of a race
horse—how desperately he had
prayed for it! He felt almost be-
wildered. For all his prayers had
been denied and all his efforts frus-
trated, and yet this—this—was the
answer.

The boy's head lifted and his eyes
flashed from crest to crest.

All the world was beginning to
glow with the sunset. Three cream-
colored antelopes were drinking at
the edge of the river. The river
was emerald green and turquoise
blue and rose pink and there was a
big golden star in it. Yellow light
swept eastward from the sunset in
long, level shafts. A half moon, lying
on its back, began to glow like
a lamp.

All this for Thunderhead!
Thunderhead floated past the band
of mares that now, in the gathering
darkness, seemed like a swift-mov-
ing blot of shadow, and took the
lead.

Ken strained his eyes to see the
last of that rushing white form. Here
it was, now, the parting. He put up
his hand and brushed warm tears
from his cheeks, surprised to find
them there, because, in spite of the
loneliness and the sense of bitter
loss, it was as if the beauty of the
valley and the gloriousness of Thun-
derhead's freedom were inside him
too.

And now they were gone.
In the deep breath that Ken drew,
there was the wideness and the emp-
tiness of the world.

It was time, and more than time,
for Ken to go. Flicka was waiting.
Once again it was just himself and
Flicka, as it had been before Thun-
derhead, before Touch And Go. He
ran down the trail, packed up,
mounted, and was off.

(THE END)

AROUND THE HOUSE

Spare that brassiere by washing
it after each day or two of wear.
'Twill last longer, fit better.

Apply a little colorless nail pol-
ish in the area where a buttonhole
is to be worked. As the polish
dries, it stiffens the cloth and
working the holes is thus made
easier.

Binding scallops may give you a
little trouble until you learn, in
basting, to ease the binding gently
over the scallops and draw it tight
at the inner corners. Single bind-
ing should always be used.

The amount of light and glare
in a room should determine the
tone of paper used on the walls: a
light tint which reflects well for a
dark room and a restful shade for
a brilliant room.

A paste made of baking soda
and water will remove coffee
stains from enameled kitchen
ware.

If you are able to obtain a yam
(southern sweet potato) prop it up
in a jar of water covering about
half the yam, and watch it sprout
into a vine from one to two yards
in length. Its life will be limited to
a couple of months.

Inasmuch as nuts absorb mois-
ture, they should be placed in boil-
ing water for a few minutes be-
fore adding them to cake or bread
dough. Otherwise they will make
the baked product dry.

Arrange canned foods so last
year's cans are in front where they
will be used first.

Fingernails are a menace to
rubber gloves. To prevent their
cutting through the rubber, insert
wads of cotton in the finger tips
of the gloves.

If a load of gravel or chat is
placed around the well curb and
packed down well, the soil will not
wash away from the curb, allow-
ing rabbits and rats to get under
the curb and into the water.

Cut an old rubber stair tread or
doormat into strips and tack these
to the steps of your step ladder.
These treads prevent slipping.
Then tack other pieces on the bot-
tom of each ladder leg. These pre-
vent the ladder's slipping.

Try trimming an old whiskbroom
into a sharp V-point for cleaning
hard-to-get-at corners and crev-
ices in furniture and floors.

High Energy Tonic
Great for All Ages!
Recommended by Many DOCTORS
Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.
IT'S GOOD-TASTING!
SCOTT'S EMULSION

When raw winds
cut like a knife ...
CHAPPED LIPS
SOOTHED QUICKLY!
A cracked lip—so cruel and painful!
Caused when raw, bitter weather
dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty".
Skin becomes sore—may crack and
bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts
medicinally: (1) Gently stimulates
the local blood supply to the "sore"
area. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells
so they can retain needed moisture.
For chapped, raw skin, smooth on
Mentholatum, the comforting medi-
cated balm. Handy jars or tubes 50¢.
Get MENTHOLATUM



Save your car
your truck
yourself

If you need your car (or truck) this winter, you
need WEED TIRE CHAINS, too : : : because you may
be stuck without them. And remember—when
wheels spin in snow or on ice, the heat quickly
damages tires.

WEED TIRE CHAINS also save your car and truck
the damage and inconvenience of skid accidents : : :
they keep you moving when snow stops chain-less
cars. And by preventing accidents, WEED CHAINS
protect you and your family from injury : : : or worse:

when tires slip—Weed Chains grip

Check up today. Make
sure your car and truck
have chains in good re-
pair. If you need repairs
or new WEED CHAINS, see
your dealer or service
station.



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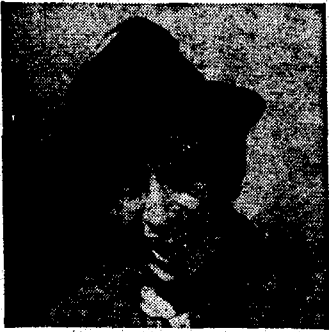
Romance
Adventure
Mystery
SELECTED FICTION BY GIFTED AUTHORS

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT SEEMS the report that Harpo Marx would speak in "Adventures in Casablanca" was false. According to late information, David L. Loew, who's producing the picture, has been offering Harpo more money, and



HARPO MARX

then still more, to say just one word. But Harpo feels that the reputation he's built up by remaining silent would be ruined if he gave in. The price finally reached \$50,000 (still according to the press agent's story) for one six-letter word, or \$9,166.67 per letter. The word? "Murder."

Twentieth Century-Fox has the material for quite a picture in the autobiography of Sol Hurok, which they bought recently. Mr. Hurok as one of our foremost concert managers has known scores of famous people; it should be easy to dramatize many of the incidents he tells. Chaliapin, Paviowa, Isadora Duncan—there'll probably be the usual to-do in Hollywood about who'll portray them.

Olivia de Havilland has discovered that work agrees with her. Against doctor's orders, she began Paramount's "To Each His Own"; she was underweight and tired, as the result of a recurrence of a fever she'd caught while in the South Pacific. The doctor advised rest and quiet; Olivia didn't agree. And she was right; she stepped on the scales recently and found she'd gained 15 pounds.

After hearing about so many screen folk who've been "discovered" at parties, working in drug stores, etc., it's a change, at least, to hear that Count Frederick Ledebur, playing a Nazi officer in "Notorious," was spotted by Alfred Hitchcock while playing polo.

It's good news that the "Harvest of Stars" radio show is all set for next summer. Raymond Massey continues as narrator, and Howard Barlow as conductor. The high standard of guest stars will be maintained; that means they'll be the best obtainable.

Leo Pape, the author of the comic strip, "Little Benny," has been engaged by Walt Disney to work on a story. Carl Carmer's writing one for Disney that unites four American folklore tales, and Aldous Huxley is preparing a Disney "Alice in Wonderland."

William S. Paley, president of CBS, was awarded the Legion of Merit by Brig. Gen. Robert McClure. He supervised radio broadcasting activities in North Africa and Italy, then became chief of radio at supreme headquarters in London, and was transferred from OWI to the army last March as deputy chief, psychological warfare division and information control division.

Harry Conover's debut as a movie actor in Republic's forthcoming "super-musical," "Conover Girl," is a case of the master following his pupils. His model agency has produced a number of girls who've gone on to movie careers, including Jinx Falkenberg, Georgia Carroll and Anita Colby. During their model training he used to give them instructions; now they're ready to turn the tables on him.

"Justice Comes to Germany" is the title of the new March of Time; in pictures taken in the courtroom, it shows the trail of Frank Strasser, accused of murdering a U. S. airman who was a prisoner of war. It shows the fair workings of the U. S. military tribunal, and for sheer drama cannot be outdone. It is especially interesting and important now that the German leaders are being tried.

ODDS AND ENDS—Jean Acker, first wife of Rudolph Valentino, has been signed by RKO for a big role in "Lady Luck." Teasie McCarthy, featured in the corps of skaters in "Suspense," is the girl who taught the Dionne quintuplets how to skate. Fibber McGee and Molly still lead the Hooperatings for evening radio shows. Ginny Sims is going Mohammed one better when it comes to mountains; she's entire crew is being headed off a small mountain so that the home and her husband are building can stand there. Diana Lynn gets fashion ideas from the movies; she copied a dress Dorothy Lamour wore in "Masquerade in Mexico."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Home-made Presents Are a Pleasure to Receive

(See Recipes Below)

Presents From the Kitchen

Goodies of sugar and spice, quivry, fruit-sweet jellies and citron and cherry flacked fruit cakes—all these make wonderful presents. Wrap them in gay Christmas trappings and you'll have a gift that any one will be proud to receive.

A few days spent in the kitchen with a well-organized schedule will yield enough cookies, cakes and jellies to take care of any number of friends. They'll appreciate the thought and care you have taken in preparing something especially for them.

Many homemakers canned fruit juices last summer which they want to make into jelly now that they've saved enough sugar. A few jars of these colorful jellies will make excellent presents.

Grape Jelly.
(Makes 11 6-ounce glasses)
4 cups grape juice
3/4 cups sugar
3/4 cups light corn syrup
1/2 cup liquid pectin

Measure out the juice and place it in a large kettle with the sugar and syrup. Mix thoroughly. Bring to the boiling point and boil 3 1/2 minutes. Add liquid pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring again to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from heat, skim and pour into hot, sterile glasses. Paraffin at once.

Apple and Orange Marmalade.
(Makes 10 6-ounce glasses)
1 lemon
1 orange
3 pounds tart apples
3 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
3 cups corn syrup

Extract juice from lemon and orange and strain. Then grind the rinds of both fruits. Peel, core and slice apples 1/4 inch thick. Weigh out 2 pounds of the sliced apples, or measure out 2 quarts. Place juice and ground rind of lemon and orange together with sliced apples in a large kettle. Add sugar, water and syrup. Stir well, place over heat and bring to a boil. Simmer for 50 minutes, stirring frequently. Skim, pour into sterilized jars and seal immediately.

A tangy, well-flavored jelly is always handy to have with a roast or casserole. You will particularly like this one made with honey:

Lemon Honey Jelly.
(Makes about 6 glasses)
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 1/2 cups honey
1/2 cup liquid fruit pectin

Combine lemon juice and honey. Bring to a full rolling boil. Add pectin, stir vigorously and boil about 2 minutes. Pour into hot, sterile glasses. Cover with paraffin to seal.

Conserves and fruit butter will give nice variety to the home-packed gift. In both of the following recipes, slow cooking is recommended to allow the mixtures to reach a thickened consistency:

Baked Apple Butter.
(Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)
4 quarts quartered apples
3 cups water

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- Scalloped Spaghetti with Chicken
- Peach Nut Salad
- Brussels Sprouts
- Orange Bread Beverage
- Applesauce Cake

LYNN SAYS

Make Your Own: When you are giving away homemade presents, go all-out on decorations. For fruit jars, make a wrapping of white cardboard and paste cheery Christmas stickers on them.

Select three or four jars of pretty colored jellies. Wrap them in paper and tie the tops all together with one long ribbon. Decorate with pine cones.

Fill a well-scrubbed fruit basket with luscious fruits, grapes and nuts. Deck it out with holly and a great big bow.

Use plain cardboard boxes for cookies and candies, and paste on colorful holiday paper. Finish off with ribbons, holly and pine cones. Plump popcorn balls can be tied in gay wrappings. Leave a loop in the ribbon so they can be hung on the tree, if desired.

1 cup cider
5 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon cloves

Cook apples in water until soft. Force them through a colander. Add remaining ingredients. Cook in a slow (275-degree) oven for 8 hours, stirring every half hour. Seal in hot, sterilized glasses at once.

Pear Conserve.
(Makes 9 6-ounce glasses)
12 medium sized pears
1 1/2 cups pineapple
1 orange, juice and rind
4 cups sugar
4 cups corn syrup
1 small bottle maraschino cherries

Chop pears and pineapple. Add orange juice, rind, sugar and syrup. Let mixture stand overnight. Next morning cook slowly until thick, about 2 1/2 hours. Add chopped maraschino cherries and seal in hot, sterilized jars or glasses.

No gift to any family is complete unless there is something special tucked in for the youngsters. If you have used your quota of sugar on other Christmas baking, you will want recipes for a sugar-easy sweets, like popcorn balls or peanut brittle that take only a little bit.

Special care should be used in wrapping these gifts for the children as they may want to hang them on the tree. Use plenty of ribbon and let them be gay with stickers.

Molasses Popcorn Balls.
(Makes 12 to 14 balls)
4 quarts popped corn
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1/2 teaspoon salt

Melt butter, add sugar, molasses and salt. Boil on medium flame or heat until it reaches the crack stage (260 degrees). This is slightly harder than the hard ball stage. Pour over corn. Stir corn thoroughly while pouring syrup. Butter hands immediately and shape corn into balls. One cup of hulled peanuts may be added to the corn, if desired.

Peanut Brittle.
1 1/2 cups shelled peanuts
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

Sprinkle nuts with salt and warm in oven. Put sugar, corn syrup and water in a pan, stir until the mixture boils. Wash down sides of pan with wet pastry brush and cook until mixture is very brittle when tried in cold water. Turn into shallow greased pan. As soon as the candy can be handled pull and stretch it out as thin as possible. Break into irregular pieces.

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 16

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EXALTING CHRIST IN THE LIFE OF THE NATION

LESSON TEXT: Isaiah 9:2, 3, 6, 7; Luke 1:26-33
GOLDEN TEXT: For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.—Isaiah 9:6.

Christmas is coming! It should be a blessed and delightful time this year. But do not fail to ask yourself, What is its true meaning? Why did Christ come? So that we could feast and celebrate? Surely not. He came first of all to be a Saviour; but do not forget that the Saviour is also the King of kings.

When Jesus came, His people Israel were practically without a government. They were a subject people under the rule of Rome. Their national life was in ruins; darkness had settled over their land, and there was both national and spiritual darkness. Christ came as their King, as well as the Light of the world. True, they rejected Him, and His kingdom is now in abeyance until He comes again to reign. One of these days He will come!

I. Darkness—but the Light Is Coming! (Isa. 9:2, 3).

When Jesus came there was deep darkness in Israel; there was no king, National honor and glory were at low ebb. Religious leaders had lost their spiritual vision and zeal. They were going through the form of godliness but denying its power. Read the book of Malachi for a picture of their desolation.

Then Jesus came, and the greatest Light of all time shone forth in the darkness. He was and is "the light of the world" (John 8:12). They that followed Him did not stumble in darkness (John 9:5, 11:9). How sad that they received Him not (John 1:11)! The reason? They loved darkness rather than light (John 3:17-21).

There is much darkness in our world today. We need the light of Jesus in national life, as well as in individual life. When will the nations of the earth recognize Him as the only One who can truly lead them through the darkness?

Military leaders, educators, and scientists are saying in our day that there must be a spiritual rebirth of the peoples of the earth if we are not to have another war which will destroy everything. No mere revival of "religion" will do it. We must have Jesus, the Saviour and the Light!

II. Chaos—but a King Is Coming (Isa. 9:6, 7).

We have already suggested that Isaiah's prophecy came at a time of chaos in the affairs of the nation. Would they ever have the order and dignity of a nation again? Who was to be their king? What kind of leader would He be? Our verses give the answer.

Seven hundred years before Christ came, the prophet presented a glorious, detailed picture of the coming One. He was to be born as a Babe—a Son—but the "government shall be upon his shoulder."

What kind of King is He? His names reveal Him. "Wonderful"—that word has been so misused that it means comparatively little to us. It really fulfills its true meaning in Christ. He is unique, remarkable, yes, truly wonderful. "Counsellor"—in every detail of life, great or small, an infallible Guide. "Mighty God"—not just like God, or representing God; Christ is God. "Everlasting Father"—the tender and loving, unchanging One to whom time brings no change, for He is the "Father of eternity." "Prince of Peace"—He is not just the Ruler of the nations of the world, hence we hear not only of wars but of rumors of wars. Mark it well that there will be no enduring peace until He comes to reign whose right it is to reign, the divine Prince of Peace.

III. Jesus Christ—the Light and the King (Luke 1:26-33).

If Christ is to be honored in the life of any nation, yes, of our nation, He must first be recognized as the Son of God, the Lord of glory, the everlasting King of kings. We need to emphasize that fact now when both military and political leaders are talking about the need of spiritual revival to save the world. Let us be sure that they mean more than just to pay formal recognition to a great man and a distinguished moral teacher. He is the Saviour, and there is none other (Acts 4:12).

Note the marvelous fulfillment of prophecy which actually took place in the coming of Jesus. Isaiah (7:14) said He was to be born of a virgin. He was (v. 27)! He was to be the Son of God (Ps. 2:7). He was (v. 32)! And so on through all the detailed prophecies of His birth.

We celebrate the fulfillment of these prophecies at Christmas time. Let us be reminded that there are hundreds of prophecies that He is to come again. Let us believe them, and look for Him. He is the hope of this poor world!

Japs Had Only 3 Divisions Left

V-J Day Found Foe's Proud Army Almost Wiped Out By MacArthur's Men.

TOKYO. — Only three first-class Japanese divisions were available in the late hours of the war to defend the homeland from invasion, U. S. army records disclose.

The divisions that led the triumphant Japanese march throughout Asia were chewed up or by-passed, and at the end even the great Kwangtung army of Manchuria was stripped for Japan's own defense against invasion.

The decline and fall of the army were charted by a card catalog kept by Lt. Col. George Magruder while the war was on and confirmed by investigations after occupation.

Best Units Sent Home.

"In Manchuria when the Russians hit," said the colonel, who is one of General MacArthur's intelligence officers, "the last of the Kwangtung army's best outfits—the 25th and 1st armored divisions—had been sent to the homeland against the expected assault."

The home army of 2,500,000 men also had the veteran 57th division, but "the remainder of the home divisions were just thrown together," Magruder said.

"The Japanese re-enforced the edges of the empire first with troops from the south, then from central China," Magruder said. "Finally they were taking units from the bottom of their barrel of trained men."

Months before the surrender, Americans studying the card history were able to foretell the growing shortage of man power heralding the end of the war.

The notorious 16th division of Bataan death march infamy was smashed on Leyte in the American comeback offensive in the Philippines. The tide of war swept past three other divisions that were in on the final assault of Bataan and Corregidor and they were rounded up after the surrender—the 4th in Siam, the 21st in Indo-China and the 48th on Timor.

Crushed by British.

The "emperor's own troops," the imperial guards division, were badly mauled in the drive on Singapore and were sent to Sumatra, where they saw no more action. The 18th division which was responsible for the rape of Nanking went from the successes at Singapore and led in the capture of Burma, only to be crushed in the British counter-offensive.

Fong Kong fell to the 51st and 38th divisions. The 51st was destroyed in New Guinea and the 38th on Guadalcanal and Bougainville after it had helped conquer Java. The 2nd division from Java's battlefields also was destroyed at Guadalcanal.

This accounts for 14 divisions, or most of Japan's original conquering units, but many another top division was wrecked. For example, the 1st was smashed on Leyte, the 8th and 10th south and east of Manila, the 2nd armored on northern Luzon and the 6th on Bougainville.

Great Britain Cuts Down

On Soldiers' Cigarettes

LONDON. — British soldiers in Europe, some of whom have profited in the cigarette black market, are to receive no more duty free tobacco parcels, the government announced.

Sir Alexander Maxwell, tobacco adviser to the board of trade, said the wartime concession was withdrawn to help relieve the critical shortage at home. He said large quantities of cigarettes had been going to hands "other than those for which they were originally intended."

Soldiers will continue to get normal cigarette rations through the army.

Municipal Elections Set

By Spain for Next March

MADRID, SPAIN. — Generalissimo Franco's cabinet announced recently that municipal elections will be held during the first two weeks of March, 1946. At same time the cabinet announced general amnesty for political prisoners convicted of rebellion before April 1, 1939—the end of the Spanish civil war.

Youth Recovers Bicycle

Stolen Over Year Ago

QUINCY, ILL. — Jimmy Feld, 15, rates as good detective material around the Quincy police station. Jimmy reported he had found in a secondhand store a bicycle stolen from him a year ago. An officer established the youth's ownership. "My brother and I have been looking for the bike every day since it disappeared," Jimmy said.

Surplus Sales Loss Is

Estimated at 50 Billion

WASHINGTON.—Federal officials expect a loss of at least 50 billion dollars in sale and disposal of America's surplus war goods. This estimate was disclosed by Rep. Carter Manasco (D., Ala.), chairman of the house expenditures committee. Mr. Manasco added, however, that he believed a heavy loss on the goods should be accepted by the public as a "cost of war."

Smart Face-Framing Fascinator to Crochet



5491

FASCINATORS are beginning to pop out—all sizes, shapes and colors, but for sheer charm and face-framing effect the triangular fascinator crocheted in soft open-work stitch still takes the cake. You need just two ounces of yarn—try one in fuchsia, turquoise, Chinese jade green, soft beaver brown, yellow or rose-pink. Wear them unadorned for daytime, heavily sewn with sequins for dinner and theater wear.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the "Fascinators" (Pattern No. 5491) send 10 cents in coin your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 10 cents for Pattern
Name _____
Address _____

To Save Money, Mix Your Cough Relief at Home

So Easy! No Cooking. Quick Relief.

Even if you're not interested in saving good money, you surely want a really effective relief for coughs due to colds. So try mixing it yourself, in your kitchen, and be ready for a surprise. It's so easy to mix, a child could do it. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any drugstore) into a pint bottle. Then fill up with your syrup. This makes a pint—about four times as much for your money. It tastes good—children really like it. It lasts a family a long time, and never spoils. But what you like most is the way it takes right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Eases soreness, and lets you sleep. You'll say you've never seen its superior.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Try it, and if you're not really delighted, your money will be refunded.—Adv.

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It's the world famous
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Sparkling smartness, spacious luxury... 1000 individually designed rooms, appointed in new, ultra elegance
CONGRESS HOTEL
JAMES LOUIS SMITH Managing Director

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TOMORROW ALRIGHT
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Nature's Remedy
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Relieves pain and soreness
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Millions of people suffering from simple Piles... find prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried particles—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppository form. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

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.

CHRIS BULOW, discharged Dec. 1, now home.
Pvt. GLENN INGALLS, expected to be home by Jan. 1.
ROBERT D. KISER, Ph M 3-c, discharged December 4.
FREDERIC J. SULAK discharged and home.
FRANCIS ANTOINE, discharged Nov. 29th.
Pvt. HAROLD LUNDY, discharged in November, was home, now in Chicago.
Pvt. CHARLES B. LUNDY — we have his wrong address as he is moving.
Pfc. IRENE BUGAI, home on furlough.
ROBERT SOMMERVILLE, BM 1-c, home here on furlough from Coast Guard in Chicago, with wife and son.
FRED BECHTOLD, home on furlough until Jan. 2.
1st Lt. BRUCE M. SANDERSON, now on way home from Okinawa for discharge.
Cpl. EARL G. SHELDON, presumably discharged, and now at Boyne

City.
1st Sgt. CLARENCE "Stub" BOWMAN, arrived in States Saturday from ETO, for discharge.
Sgt. CHARLES HART, discharged a couple weeks ago, now home.
Corp. ROBERT G. GAY, on way home from German for discharge.
Three cards we received from the Post Office saying "Unit Disbanded—Undeliverable" were for Pvt. ROBERT L. RICHARDSON, Pvt. HARLON ROSE and Pvt. WM. GAUNT, so we took their names off the list.
FRANCIS R. RUSSELL, CMM discharged Dec. 5, now home. Was in the Sea Bee's in the South Pacific.
Pfc. ARCHIE GRAHAM, now on way home from Pearl Harbor.
Sgt. DONALD ZOULEK, discharged Dec. 5, now home.
Pvt. BASIL SWEET, now home on furlough.
GERALD BARNETT, MM 1-c, now on way home for discharge.
ALBERT GEO. WALDEN, S 1-c, moving, so taken off list temporarily.
Cpl. THOMAS W. LEU, now home on a 30-day furlough from Lincoln, Neb., after which he expects to be on his way to Germany.
T-4 JASON SNYDER, now in Nurnberg, Germany, writes that "I just received your Christmas parcel. It came through in fine shape. That chicken sure will taste good some of these evenings. We're messing with another outfit here and we're usually rather hard up for evening snacks. It's getting a little cold around here. Much the same type of weather we have at home — cold and damp this time of year. It's snowing like blazes out tonight, just a little hint of what is coming. I pity the boys that are going to stay here all winter. By the time you receive this I will most likely be on my way home. My 59 points should be good between the 1st and 15th of December. Say "Hello" to everyone for me." — OK Jake, it sure will seem good to have the old gang back in the Post Office to argue with. Jerome Sulak started the first of December, Cyril Dolezel is due to start Dec. 26, and it don't look like it will be too long until you're back.

ADDRESS CHANGES

PERCY J. BENNETT S 2-c, Navy Pier, Co. A, Chicago, Ill.; Pfc. JAMES F. LILAK, APO 837, Bakery Platoon, 777 QM Camp Bn, c-o pmr, New Orleans, La.; Pvt. HAROLD K. BADER, 9205 TSU-TC, Hg. & TC Det. (SV Det) Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, California; T-5 JOHN LENOSKY, c-o Camp Dental Surgeon's Office, Bldg. 229, Camp Grant, Ill.; Capt. P. E. BURKLUND, Qtrs. 4 APB, Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.
Pvt. ED NACHAZEL sends in his new address which is: 3704th AAFBU, Sq. L, Box 284, Keesler Field, Mississippi. He says that "During the process of moving I was very fortunate in being assigned to a detail in which FOSTER JOHNSON also participated. It sure was swell to meet someone from good old East Jordan. We had a very enjoyable talk, consequently avoiding a considerable amount of work. A couple weeks ago I had the good fortune of meeting ARNEY THOMSON at the USO. We played a few games of ping-pong and spent the following afternoon together. Guess I'd better hit the sack, so will close for now. Thanks again for the Herald."
Last week we made a mis-cue and took VINCENT QUINN off the mailing list, since then we found out he is still at the same place in the Pacific, some of his relatives informing me that he refers to the Herald several times when writing. — What's the matter with you Vincent, your arm broke or something? How about writing in your FIRST letter to Reveille?

Experiment in Unselfishness. Paul Gallico tells the fascinating story of a pact made by a popular figure with his ex-wife and her husband to shield the children they all loved — and how curiously it all turned out. Read it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

The Charlevoix County AAA Committee for 1946 was elected last Friday at a convention in Boyne City, by delegates from various townships in the county. Walter H. Henley, of Charlevoix, was re-elected chairman. Melvin J. Somerville was re-elected as vice-chairman and LeRoy Hardy was elected as third member to the committee. William J. Price and Walter Kemp were chosen as alternates members.
Delegates taking part in the county convention were chosen at community election meetings held throughout the various townships last week. At these elections, community AAA Committees were chosen as follows: Bay Township: Chairman, Carl Prohaska; Vice-chairman, Mrs. Frances Skornia; Third member, Tom Willis; Alternates, Tom Leist and Albert Skornia. Boyne Valley, Hudson and Chandler Community: Henry Korhase, Chairman. Vice-chairman, Peter D. Dobinski; Third member, Harry DeNise; Alternates, Leonard Matz and Jesse Peters. Evangeline & Melrose: Chairman, Frank Carlson; Vice-chairman, August Jensen; Third member, Allan Sherki; Alternates, Robert Taintor and James Habasco, Sr. Eveline: Chairman, Walter Kemp; Vice-chairman, Herbert E. Gould; Third member, Leonard Babel; Alternates, Herman Kamradt and Albert Carlson. Hayes and Charlevoix: Chairman, William J. Price; Vice-chairman, Wolfe Price; Third member, Clifford Struthers; Alternates, Frank Sneath and James Hamlin. Marion and Norwood: Chairman, Edwin A. Gregory; Vice-chairman, Carlton Smith; Third member, Charles Chaelezer; Alternates, Charles Withers and Archie L. Brown. South Arm: Chairman, Raymond Fisher; Vice-chairman, Fred Alm; Third member, Ira Lee; Alternates, Clifton Heller and William Boss. Wilson: Chairman, LeRoy Hardy; Vice-chairman, Charles Reidel; Third member, Albert Behling; Alternates, William Guzniczak and Bert Lumley.
The 1946 Farm Program is designed to assist the farmers to the fullest possible extent in protecting their oils against damage from erosion and loss of fertility. The county and community committees will determine for each farm, on the basis of the conservation needs and farmer's intentions, maximum payments for each practice approved for the farm.
Walter H. Henley, Chairman

Farm Topics

ED. REBMAN
County Agricultural Agent

ROTONONE BETTER THAN DDT FOR LICE

Rotenone is better than DDT for control of lice on cattle, reports Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent.
Tests at MSC show that rotenone is not as poisonous as DDT, and does as good a job with smaller percentage dust. About 10 percent DDT is necessary in a louse powder to act as effectively as 1 percent rotenone dust.

In applying any louse powder to cattle, the important thing is to put the dust where the lice are. Many times that means all over the animal. However the red, chewing lice have a tendency to work on the top side of the cow—along the back, from the head to the tip of the tail. The blue sucking lice are found in more protected places — under the chin, along the neck and belly, and under the udder. A dust gun is handy to reach all the places where the lice hide.

A good homemade louse powder can be made by combining 1 pound of 5 percent rotenone powder with 3 pounds of flour. Easiest way to mix the powders is to place them in an old lard can along with 6 or 8 rocks about the size of a baseball, and with lid in place roll the can over 50 or 60 times.

FEEDING DAIRY COWS

Many Michigan dairy cows never receive enough to eat. A Holstein cow weighing 1,400 pounds should receive about 4,000 pounds of hay, 4,000 pounds of silage, and 2,400 pounds of grain during year's time. And, in addition, such a cow needs pasture grass for the summer season.

A cow receiving less than this amount uses up most of the feed for maintenance and has none left for milk production. The result—the cow doesn't fill the milk pail.

A simple rule of thumb for feeding grain to dairy cows is to feed one pound of grain per day for every pound of butterfat produced in a week by each cow.
Ed Rebman Co. Agr'l Agent

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

PLAN NOW FOR 1946 TREE PLANTINGS

Plans for the 1946 tree planting program is being made by the Antrim Soil Conservation District, states, Everett M. Gulembo, Work Unit Conservationist.

Cards are being mailed to each District cooperator to get an estimate of the number of trees farmers will need this year for planting stock. It is necessary for the District to order

early this year as the amount of stock available is limited, due to labor shortage the last few years.

Farmer cooperators interested in windbreak or shelter belt plantings should indicate such in their orders as windbreaks or shelterbelts and seedlings for area plantings.

Cooperators of the Antrim Soil Conservation District are given one tree for every tree purchased. It is hoped that this practice will foster the planting of many needed wind breaks, shelterbelts and areas throughout Antrim County.

Between thirty and forty thousand transplants will be available from the Central Lake and Elmira line-out beds for the 1946 spring planting.

For further information, interested farmers are advised to consult Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, any of the five District Directors, or the office of the Soil Conservation District in the Court House at Bellaire.

FARM LABOR CARAVAN TO BE IN ANTRIM COUNTY

The Michigan State College Rural Progress Caravan — an exhibit of labor-saving methods, machines and gadgets — will leave the college January 3 for a 3,000 mile journey through fifty counties in the state. Making one-day showings the caravan will be on the road from two to three months. It is scheduled to be in Northern Michigan during the month of March. Although definite arrangements have not been completed it is planned to make the exhibit available to Antrim County Farmers at that time. It is likely that some central location will be chosen so as to accommodate farmers from two or three counties, states Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agricultural Agent.

The caravan will represent the cooperative work of nearly all college departments having extension specialists. It is being sponsored by the Extension Service and financed mainly by Emergency Farm Labor.

A few of the models, displays and demonstrations in the exhibit are: A working model of a dairy barn gutter cleaner; community laying nests for poultry houses; buck rakes, baled hay pick-up loaders, balers, hay elevators, mow hay driers, manure loaders, range laying houses, egg cleaning devices, seeder attachments, spray tank refiller, melon plant setter, cultivators, portable elevators, new chemicals for killing weeds and insects, self-stirring rotating potato seed cutter, and a squeeze chute and pens for handling livestock.

The idea for the caravan developed from the wealth of material found throughout the state by specialists. Although the emergency is over, the tools and ideas will be as valuable in peace as in war . . . and they're valuable to every farmer, not just the farmer who invented the labor-saving device.

If farmers like this year's caravan, college officials hope to make it an annual event . . . stressing the farming problems of highest interest each year.

Sometimes you need more than appearance to lubricate the wheels of business.
Many a man would have kept out of hot water had he stuck closer to cold water.

LEGAL

STATE LAND SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That pursuant to the provisions of Section 131 of Act 206, P. A. 1893, as amended, state lands in CHARLEVOIX COUNTY will be placed on the market by offering same for sale at public auction, Tuesday, January 8, 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, in the county courthouse, Gaylord, Michigan.

Pursuant to statutes, deeds conveying lands so offered will reserve the following to the State of Michigan: all rights to minerals, coal, oil, gas, sand, gravel, marl, etc.; rights of ingress and egress over and across lands lying along any watercourse or stream; all rights to aboriginal antiquities, mounds, earthworks, etc.

Pursuant to Section 6, Act 155, P. A. 1937, as amended, any person (former owner) who at the time of the tax sale had an interest in lands so sold, shall have the right for a period of thirty days after the public auction to meet the highest bid. For this reason, successful bidders at the sale will receive a thirty-day purchase certificate. If the former owner does not redeem, deed will be issued to highest bidder at the expiration of thirty days, or in the event the former owner does redeem, the high bidder will receive a refund of the purchase price. Former owners, under the provisions of this sale, do not acquire mineral rights.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
Further particulars and list of property to be offered are available at the County Treasurer's office at Charlevoix, Michigan, Conservation District Headquarters, Gaylord, Michigan, or Lands Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
P. J. Hoffmaster, Director
adv 50-1

PROBATE ORDER

Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate State of Michigan, The Probate Court or the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 27th day of November A. D. 1945.

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

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

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

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Judge of Probate.

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.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation to the many friends for the remembrances, cards, letters and flowers, the canning factory ladies for the lovely poinsettia sent me on my one-hundredth birthday anniversary.
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Good rural line neighbors give the other fellow a chance

There are very few more rural telephone lines today than before the war. But, because there were so many "war essential" rural folks who had service installed, there are almost twice as many telephones as before the war. In other words, there now are more telephones per line.

We intend to move ahead with the job of adding more lines just as fast as conditions permit. First we will

provide telephones to those who are waiting. Then we will reduce the number of telephones per line. Meanwhile, everyone can enjoy better service if he will share the line with a true spirit of friendliness.

You'll help by keeping all calls short . . . avoid listening in or interrupting when the line is in use . . . hang up your receiver carefully. One receiver off the hook ties up a whole line.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

STRIKES RESULT FROM NEW NATIONAL TACTICS

WASHINGTON.—Intelligent thinking people are asking themselves (and me) why these strikes develop, ebb and flow, so systematically through the country. They cannot see why in a time of world crisis when the necessity is great for the nation to succeed with her reconversion and production, there should be any strikes at all. The muddled announcements and talk about fears of inflation, unemployment and all such surface indications, leave them hopelessly confused. They want to know the answer.

The first point glaringly evident behind the situation is that labor is a completely controlled entity, a centrally managed, thoroughly disciplined, wholly directed group in national life. It is set up like an army with a general headquarters, boards of strategy, publicity departments, field officers, organizers like recruiting officers, and the union man himself is like a private in the ranks. He has no more rights than an army private.

In view of this condition, it is necessary to look beyond the claims made for individual strikes in any search for an answer as to why they occur. The Washington bus and railway strike, for instance, which finally, and because of recurrence, caused the government to seize the lines, involved an old case, unsettled for many months.

There would seem to be no reason why the strike was called first the day the National Labor-Management conference assembled here to discuss and arrange a conclusive peace pact.

MANY STRIKES

What I specifically mean is no necessity arose at that particular time involving any of the factors of the case to warrant a walk-out. No government agency had denied anything just the day before, or anything like that.

The case of the CIO auto workers involved their many months old demand for a 30 per cent wage increase. Long range, indirect negotiations had strained and broken many times, but singularly enough, this strike call developed also the day the Labor-Management conference reached its deadlock.

The orders were issued within a few hours after the deadlock became apparent within the conference and before any announcement was permitted to leak to the public press. (It was published two days later.)

These facts, I think, are further evidence of what I have suggested before, namely that labor has developed new tactics. Up to this post-war series of strikes, labor management was largely an uncentralized operation. It functioned in a democratic way in what might be called a democratic process.

On the one hand was the AFL and on the other the CIO, and in their functions they could be likened to the Democratic and Republican parties in the management of the nation, one a majority, the other a minority.

Following the analogy through completely, the other independent unions could be likened to the minority parties which have only a few scattered votes. In theory one acted as a bulwark against the other, a restraint to keep it on the right path. It never functioned in a totalitarian way or under centralized control.

This time the old conservative AFL streetcar workers acted simultaneously with the great CIO body of auto workers. I do not charge collusion. To try to dig inside that situation to find the proof would be as tedious as pursuing an electrically magnetized needle through all the nation's haystacks. But the results came out that way as everyone can see.

I must therefore conclude that the strikes were called against the conference, therefore against Mr. Truman and against the government. They were simply manifestations of organized labor pressure. This is my answer.

No other conclusion seems possible from logical analysis, particularly since they were called immediately after management came forward with a program to make labor responsible for its actions.

The program took up many suggestions you have seen published in this column, including proposals for legislation establishing the principle of union responsibility, including abandonment of its immunity under the anti-trust laws, the right to sue and be sued, and equal responsibility under the National Labor Relations act.

The proposals did not involve any settlement of the wage controversy or other elements involved in a particular strike discussion, but merely laid down the program of union responsibility.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress to Probe Diplomacy of State Department; Maneuver to Modify Demands of CIO Unions

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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



U. S. DIPLOMACY: Duplicity Charged

Long under fire for its implementation of American foreign policy in the wake of U. S. victories on the battlefield, the state department was scheduled for congressional investigation following ex-Amb. Patrick Hurley's charge that some of its personnel had worked counter to his efforts to promote the unification of China.

In losing his bombshell on Capitol Hill, Hurley declared that certain professional diplomats were inviting future conflict by siding with the Chinese communist party and the imperialistic bloc of nations in keeping China divided against itself and unable to resist encroachment.

While he worked for a democratic China which could act as stabilizing influence in the Orient, Hurley charged, some state department officials told the Chinese communists that his activities did not reflect the policy of the U. S. and they should not enter into a unified government unless retaining military control.

Agreement to investigate the state department followed the demand of Senator Wherry (Rep., Neb.) for an inquiry to determine whether there was any variance between U. S. foreign policy and the Potsdam declaration and whether the foreign service was interfering with domestic affairs in South America, influencing other countries toward communist government, or clashing with the army and navy over occupation policy.

Meanwhile, Gen. George C. Marshall, ex-chief of staff, prepared to embark upon his duties as special envoy to China in the midst of Chiang Kai-shek's redoubling of efforts to unify the country and open the way for vigorous postwar economic expansion. In announcing his program to modernize the country, Chiang declared the No. 1 goal would be the improvement of transportation to facilitate an exchange of materials between the various regions.

LABOR: On Defensive

Heretofore on the offensive with its demands for higher wages to maintain high wartime pay, the CIO was suddenly thrown back on the defensive with the Ford Motor company's proposal that the United Automobile workers pay a \$5 a day fine for workers involved in unauthorized strikes.

Ford asked for this protection against production losses as officials continued negotiations with the UAW, whose leaders have maintained that the industry can afford 30 per cent pay boosts without raising prices because of large reserves and promises of substantial profits from huge postwar output.

While UAW immediately challenged the effectiveness of a fine in curbing wildcat walkouts, Ford officials insisted that the union could exert sufficient pressure on its locals to prevent unauthorized strikes, slowdowns and controlled production.

Meanwhile, General Motors, reversing a previous stand, agreed to consult with government officials concerning resumption of negotiations with the UAW after the union gave ground in its demands for a 30 per cent wage increase. With the company holding out for a modification of terms, the UAW declared that it would seek no wage increase.

Toy whistles are only one of a number of adaptations that have been worked out by RFC and industry technicians in an effort to develop peacetime markets for the vast quantities of radio and electronics equipment and components that are deemed of no further use to the military services.

Although handicapped by an almost complete lack of tools, these German prisoners of war in PW camp at Fowey, England, still managed to turn out this varied collection of toys to help fill Santa's bag for little Britons. The amateur workmen included a former Berlin judge, a doctor from Hamburg and university students.

necessitating a rise in prices. With the work stoppages in G. M. plants threatening to paralyze practically all of the automobile industry because of its dependence upon G. M. for parts, a further menace to reconversion was posed in the United Steel workers vote for a strike if leaders deemed one necessary to enforce demands for a \$2 a day wage raise.

OPA refusal to grant steel manufacturers price increases until the conclusion of the year's operations permits closer study of their profit also has hardened company resistance to the UAW demands. To the union's assertion that the industry could well pay the increase out of alleged "hidden profits," management has replied that government findings have classified the so-called "hidden profits" as reasonable business reserves assuring future expansion.

WAR CRIMES: Pleads Innocence

First major axis personage to be brought to trial for war crimes, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, erstwhile "Tiger of Malaya" and Jap commander in the Philippines, flatly denied charges of countenancing rape, pillage and murder and then rested his case.

As the Allied military tribunal pondered the case, Yamashita considered appeal to the U. S. Supreme court in case of conviction on grounds of illegality of the proceedings. Previously the Philippine Supreme court had refused a similar protest, with the demand the defendant be freed for trial before civil authorities.

In taking the Gen. Yamashita stand to deny charges against him, the squat, browned Jap general declared he ordered none of the atrocities related by scores of witnesses or contained in hearsay evidence admitted by the court. To the accusation that he had planned the extermination of the Filipinos, Yamashita declared that common sense indicated the impracticability of killing 18 million people.

The case against Yamashita was complicated by the apparent division of command in Japanese ground, naval and air forces in the Philippines. While as ground commander Yamashita said he had ordered the withdrawal of his troops from Manila for warfare in the mountains, Nipponese naval detachments remained within the capital for the fighting which heavily damaged the city and exposed civilians to danger.

Meanwhile, the trial of 20 top Nazis proceeded apace in Nuremberg, with the U. S. prosecutors drawing from voluminous evidence to prove charges of German conspiracy for aggressive warfare.

Citing a statement of diplomatist Franz Von Papen that southeastern Europe was Germany's hinterland and must be brought within the political framework of the Reich, U. S. Prosecutor Sidney Alderman quoted documents to show that Hitler had delegated Von Papen to develop a program of Nazi infiltration into the Austrian government to take it over after the aborted putsch of 1934.

Science Builds Air Field That Floats

Can Be Assembled by 40 Men In an Hour's Time.

LONDON.—Floating air fields in midocean, and even floating highway bridges across such waters as the English channel, now are technically possible, the British admiralty said.

Scientists have found a method of floating landing strips and "bridges" on water like a carpet, the admiralty said in disclosing details of the first experimental ocean air base.

The experimental airstrip, called "Lily" because of its resemblance to lily leaves on a pond, consists of hundreds of buoyancy cans with hexagonal surfaces. These are linked together so that they give to the motion of the sea from any direction, yet remain sufficiently rigid to take the weight of heavy aircraft.

The whole surface of "Lily" is flexible so that it will not break up. The flexibility is controlled by use of underwater dampers. At present the cans are only 6 feet across and 30 inches deep, but the admiralty said their size could be scaled up to take a greatly increased weight.

Aircraft loaded with 9,000 pounds of freight have landed and have taken off from a test strip only 520 feet long and 60 feet wide. Floating seadromes of this experimental size can be assembled by 40 men in an hour's time, the official statement said.

They can be taken apart, transported in ships and reassembled anywhere. With the buoyancy cans now developed, a strip 2,500 feet long could be moved in three merchant ships.

Their creator, identified by the admiralty as R. M. Hamilton, an inventor who has been in the navy since the outbreak of the war, said that "Lily" remains flat in waves up to 38 feet from crest to crest.

Blinded War Veterans Learn to Play Music

NEW YORK.—Boys blinded in this war (there are less than 1,000 of them) who had never touched a musical instrument in their lives, are learning to play.

To teach them, the army special services is doing some entirely new things with music.

For the first time, these soldiers are being taught to read braille music. Civilians always have been able to get scores of classical music in braille. But not even they could buy a popular tune and learn to play the hit melodies they hear over their radios.

Such tunes are not only easier for the amateur to master, but are more likely to capture the imagination, revive incentive and belief in personal accomplishment of boys of soldier age.

Within a month, any of the musically inclined blind veterans at Valley Forge General hospital, Dible General hospital, Old Farms Convalescent hospital, and Philadelphia Naval hospital will be able to play a novelty instrument, and those who previously had mastered a legitimate instrument will be taught to read braille music.

First the serviceman is taught to read the printed word in braille. A man of average intelligence can read grade one braille after a week's study.

Secondly, those boys who knew how to play an instrument before they were blinded, are taught to read braille music. Many can accomplish this in a month.

Dyed-in-Dog Neighbor Feud Is Halted by Judge

LOS ANGELES.—Superior Judge Joseph Vickers ruled it illegal for the Martins to dye the Murbachs' dog and cat red—or any other color. Restraining orders against Otto and Elizabeth Martin and Frank and Eva Murbach climaxed their neighborhood feud. The Martins may not trespass on the Murbach property, sprinkle chemicals on it or on the Murbachs' pets.

The Murbachs are ordered to cease moving earth off a bank between the adjoining lots, running water under the Martin home, and defacing the Martin hedge and lawn.

The Murbach dog and cat are still, according to the Murbachs, a "permanent, humiliating red."

Shackles After Wedding Bells; Prison Cell Yawns

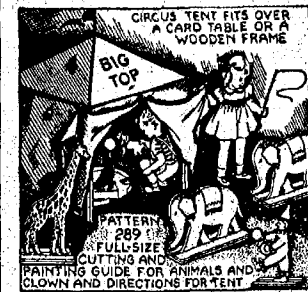
AKRON, OHIO.—With the words, "Marriage is a partnership and you must both do your part to make it a success" still ringing in their ears, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. George Goring turned from the "altar" and went their separate ways. Only a few minutes before the ceremony Goring had been sentenced to prison for 1 to 15 years for burglary.

Uranium Hot Springs Left by Atom Bomb

TOKYO.—"Uranium hot springs" are being formed far from the center of atom-bombed Nagasaki. They are radioactive to such an extent that the uranium concentration is 10 to 20 times that remaining in the target area, Dr. Ryokichi Egane, professor in Tokyo Imperial university, told Domei.

Plenty of Fun in Store With Circus And Tent That'll Hold the Lion Tamer

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



All this is made with a pattern that gives actual-size guides for cutting the clowns and animals out of plywood or heavy cardboard. Complete directions for making the tent of unbleached muslin and actual-size guide for stitching the words BIG TOP on in bright bias tape are included. There are detailed directions for painting the life-like figures in colors, and for making them stand alone. NOTE: The BIG TOP Circus Pattern No. 288 is 15 cents. Send order direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
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ELEPHANTS, giraffes, lions, clowns and trained seals—as many as you want to cut out and paint. A circus tent big enough for little boys and girls to get inside. It all adds up to just about the most exciting Christmas you can imagine, and fun for months and months to come. The tent fits over a card table, and may be folded away in a jiffy. The animals and clowns may be put away flat or lined up on a shelf to add a jolly note to the children's room.

Soccer Popular

Prior to the 20th century, soccer was virtually confined to England where it originated and has been played for more than 900 years, says Collier's. But in the past four decades, the game has spread to 55 countries and become, in several of them, almost as popular as it is in England.

For example, soccer is today the national sport of Russia where some 200,000 teams are in league competition.

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