

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 50

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1946.

NUMBER 1

Rodert Campbell Heads Our C. of C.

OTHERS ELECTED AT A DIRECTORS MEETING LAST WEDNESDAY

Robert Campbell, cashier of the State Bank of East Jordan, will lead the Chamber of Commerce in 1946.

At a board of Directors meeting held at the City Hall, Wednesday night, Bob Campbell was elected as president for the coming year. Other officers elected were William Porter, vice-president, and Barney Milstein, secretary. The remaining Directors are Howard Taft and Percy Penfold. Bob will make a good executive because he is very civic minded, and he usually succeeds at whatever he undertakes to do. Let us all get behind him and give all the cooperation we can.

Take Precautions In Preparing Meat For Freezer Locker

Frozen storage exerts no magic over the quality of meat products—even though it does provide a convenient means of extending the "fresh meat season" for home-butchered and prepared beef, lamb or pork. The product taken from the frozen food locker can be no better than it was when put into storage and may even be poorer unless certain precautions have been taken, cautions George A. Brown, head of animal husbandry at Michigan State college.

These precautions include the proper handling of the meat previous to freezing and the maintenance of proper storage temperatures during storage. The meat should come from animals that were absolutely healthy when butchered, and it should be dressed under sanitary conditions after the animal heat has been eliminated. The meat should be protected from freezing temperatures before it is put into storage. The holding temperature before storage should be between 34 and 40 degrees F.

Pork should be prepared for storage within 48 to 72 hours after dressing; lamb within one week, and beef within 10 or 12 days. With this beef animals that show little finish, it is not desirable to hold them longer than 5 days.

Meat should be prepared in meal-sized parcels and all protruding bones that might puncture the paper should be removed. The wrap should consist of moisture-proof cellophane next to the meat and an outside wrapping of waxed paper. The packages should be wrapped flat and either stapled or tied. Each package should be labeled, showing the contents, date, and locker number. As soon as wrapped, the meat should be frozen as quickly as possible, preferably being placed on racks to permit the circulation of cold air. Storage temperatures should be zero or below, with as little variation as possible. Properly prepared, and kept under correct conditions, beef may be held in storage for as long as a year, lamb from 6 to 8 months, and pork from 3 to 6 months, without any deterioration in quality.

Persons desiring detailed information on the preparation and freezing of meat may wish to read Michigan State College Extension Bulletin E-223, "Preservation of Meats and Poultry in Frozen-food Lockers." A copy may be had free from the county extension office or by writing to the Department of Public Relations, Bulletin Office, Michigan State college, East Lansing.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather
Max 27		E	cloudy
Min 18		E	cloudy
28	34	11	E
29	32	24	E
30	33	21	SE
31	21	9	NW

Jan. 1 19 9 NW pt. cldy
2 27 14 SE cloudy

You who are interested in the weather can get an excellent weather report from the East Lansing office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, each week day at 12 noon EST, direct from the office, over College Radio Station WKAR, 870 Ke. You are invited to tune in.

This gives the daily forecasts for Lansing and vicinity, Upper Michigan, Lower Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, Shippers' advice, four-day general outlook on Tuesday and Friday, a summary of the past week's weather on Wednesday; also an analysis of the weather during the past 24 hours in Michigan and the same for the United States.

Farm Records Can Save Time and Money

Michigan farmers seeking a profitable New Year's resolution might heed the suggestion of keeping a farm account record.

Dr. Byron R. Bookout, extension specialist in the MSC farm management department, says good farm management depends on the judgment of the operator and the planning of the farm business. Sound plans must have a foundation and the best way to get that foundation is by consulting records on the farm enterprise. An ideal system that gives the farmer the greatest return is the combination of cash record and farm inventory.

Keeping a cash record of expenses and income throughout the year is a great time-saver and may be a money-saver when the farmer files his annual income tax return. Such a record makes it possible for him to classify his expenditures at the time they are made and greatly simplifies the preparation of the tax return.

Use of the cash record and the inventory provides the farmer with a useful tool for analyzing his "business." The inventory shows what he had at the beginning of the year and the cash record gives information on the different farm enterprises. By being able to make some estimates of costs, and spot the financial "leaks," the farmer is guided in making changes in his business that may bring greater profits.

Though a simple notebook arrangement is helpful in keeping records, a prepared book will save the farmer time and give better results, suggests Mr. Bookout. Many farm equipment and supply firms have these account books for distribution, and the farm management department at the college has prepared and distributed such books for several years. The department has two types available, one designed especially for income tax purposes and the other for making farm business analysis. These may be obtained from the county extension office or by writing directly to the Farm Management department, MSC, East Lansing. The cost is 30 cents per book, and the person ordering should state which type of book he wants.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation to my friends and sister Rebekahs who have sent cards since I have been shut in.

Mary Hitchcock.

Farm Topics

ED. REBMAN
County Agricultural Agent

Need to Reduce Farm Expenses.
Sinking too much money into non-essential farm machinery is one of the pitfalls to be avoided by farmers during the coming months as more equipment becomes available.

B. R. Bookout, extension specialist in farm management at MSC, believes every farmer will be wise to look for ways of cutting expenses without sacrificing economical production of crops and livestock. Keeping expenses to a reasonable minimum will prepare the farm family for any eventuality that may come during the readjustment period, including lower returns.

The temptation to buy the fancy new machines that will soon be on the market will be irresistible. Much of the improved equipment will be a great boon to farmers, who have long been trying to keep the old machines from falling apart. But the dangerous temptation will be to buy elaborate pieces of equipment that are not entirely needed for successful operation of the farm. In many cases the acreage of certain crops will not warrant a heavy investment in new machinery.

Right, Wrong ways Shown in Caravan

There's a right and wrong way to do everything.

This will be more apparent than ever to folks who visit the Rural Progress Caravan when it stops in this area at Petoskey on March 13, according to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent.

Right ways of doing all kinds of jobs will be illustrated on panels and in pictures included in the more than 350 feet of displays. For example, the emergency farm labor exhibit shows the right and wrong ways of doing several hands jobs of harvesting. One panel shows faster methods, one shows easier methods, and one shows ways of saving labor.

The entomology department exhibit will include four panels illustrating the right and wrong ways of using the new DDT insecticide. The various DDT mixtures and the particular uses for which each is recommended are pointed out. Included is a half-dozen "DDT Dons" that will prevent misuse of the chemical.

But the caravan exhibits won't be entirely devoted to the hard facts of farm and home work life. There's something for the soul in the display by the landscaping department. Color photos and models will show how a well landscaped farm home should look for greatest eye appeal. The display suggests that good landscaping leaves areas open for play and recreation and arrangements reduce work of caring for the lawn and shrubbery.

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Liquid and Weights for Tractor Tires

Considerable work has been done at Michigan State college in connection with the performance of tractors equipped with pneumatic tires. Tests have been made with various percentages of liquid fill and with cast iron weights. E. C. Sauve, research assistant in agricultural engineering, report that in general the

Watch Night Service Well Attended

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION HOLD MEET AT FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

At a recent meeting of the East Jordan Ministerial Association it was decided to have a New Year's Eve Watch-Night Service at the Full Gospel Church.

The meeting began at 10:30 p. m. and continued until shortly after midnight. The church was filled to near capacity. The time was occupied by Hymn songs—the entire congregation taking part. Special musical selections, both vocal and instrumental given by the different churches represented. Scripture readings and prayers by the ministers. Many inspirational testimonies offered by many of the united congregation.

When the hour of midnight came the congregation was standing with humbly bowed heads while a sincere prayer of thanks and adoration was given by Rev. H. H. MacDonald, pastor of the Mennonite Church.

How much more pleased the Lord must have been with this sort of watch night service than with what people were doing at night clubs, etc. And how much more soul satisfying were the experiences of the participants when morning came.

The service was a success. May we have more of them.

Bring Out Flavor of Meat In Cooking

Now that meat is more plentiful, the housewife may wish to devote more attention to careful preparation that will bring out the best flavor in the meat being served.

Roberta Hensley, a nutrition specialist at MSC, offers these suggestions for preparing various kind of meat:

Experiments prove that meat roasted in an uncovered roaster at a low temperature, about 260 degrees F., is juicier, more tender, and shows much less shrinkage than when higher temperatures are used. Roasts should be cleaned with a damp cloth and placed on a rack in the roaster, fat side up. If the piece is large, the bones ends a rack is not needed. No water should be added. Very lean meat should have a strip of fat meat, suet or some other fat placed over the top. Roasts brown better if unsalted, and since salt does not penetrate far into the roast, there is little advantage in salting before the meat is sliced.

Steaks should be placed in a sizzling hot frying pan, seared quickly on both sides, and then cooked more slowly. Pork and veal chops should be browned and then covered and cooked slowly. Bacon should be placed in a cold pan and turned frequently.

Streets Must Be Cleared of Cars During Early Morning Hours

All streets in the City of East Jordan must be cleared of cars from 2:00 to 6:00 a. m. every day from Dec. 15th to April 20th to allow open passage of snow plows.

This is in accordance with a City Ordinance. Any car left parked during these hours will be towed off the streets and a charge made against the owner.

By order of the Common Council.
HARRY SIMMONS,
51-2&3-2 Chief of Police.

LEGION BINGO PARTY

Every Wednesday night, starting at 8:00 o'clock at American Legion Hall, Jackpot starting at \$5 will gain \$2.50 per week. Will call 15 numbers first week, next week sixteen, and so on. 50c for the evening. adv-1

performance in the field, as far as traction is concerned, is about the same with liquid and with weights. So, it simply narrows down to a matter of preference among tractor owners some using liquid and others using cast iron wheel weight.

Those who prefer liquid in the tires give the reason that it is less expensive to get the added weight and that there are no projections on the wheels as is the case with cast iron weights. Those who favor cast iron wheel weights maintain that for many of the light drawbar jobs no additional weight is needed, and so, wheel weights can be removed—and this cuts down the rolling resistance of the tractor for these light operations.

It's more difficult to remove the liquid, with special equipment needed to reload the tires. Since calcium chloride water solution is used to prevent freezing, its handling is hard on the hands, and clothing. However, many tires dealers now have machines that handle this solution without inconvenience or difficulty. So, it's all just a matter of personal preference.

Ed Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

Immunization Clinic Here Tuesday, Jan. 8

There will be an immunization clinic Tuesday, January 8, in the Masonic dining room in East Jordan from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Dr. VanDellen will conduct the clinic, assisted by Mrs. Rice, county nurse.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

ANNUAL REPORT OF SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT SHOWS MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Directors of the Soil Conservation District for Antrim county complete their annual report for the District every December, and have the following summary of conservation practices and activities to report covering the work of the district, since September 1944 to December 1945.

Application for district service	145
Planting trees in the field	32,430
Planting trees for shelterbelts	37,970
Sod waterways	68 acres
Contour strip cropping	936 acres
Wind strip cropping	135 acres
Division ditches	2750 feet
Drainage ditch	756 feet
Terracing	650 feet
Pasture renovation or improvement	98 acres
Land use adjustment	1557 acres
Sod orchards	48 acres
Cover crops	52 acres
Educational meetings	40
Tours	3
Demonstrations	3
Leader training meeting	1
Exhibits	29
News articles	42
Farm soil surveyed (acres)	10,226

Farmers interested in any of the above practices should contact Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agricultural Agent, Directors of the Soil Conservation District or the Soil Conservation office located at Belaire in the Court House.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger, residents of East Jordan for the past forty-five years, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last Sunday.

They were born near Lowell, Mich., and were married Dec. 31, 1885, locating in South Dakota and moved to East Jordan in 1900.

They have three children: Guy of East Jordan; Clyde of Sault Ste. Marie; and Olive Snooks of Flint. Four grandchildren, two grandsons being in U. S. Service, Dr. Glenn Hunsburger in San Pedro, Calif., and Scott Hunsburger in Africa. There are also three great grandchildren.

On Sunday, several friends and neighbors called at the home. They were also the recipients of many letters and cards commemorating the occasion.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hunsberger are regular attendants of the Methodist church, of which they are members.

Called for Pre-induction Physical Examination

The following make up a group who have been ordered to report at the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 8:30 a. m., EST, January 10, 1946, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station, for Preinduction physical examination: Roger Henry Ricksger, St. James; Jack Lenard Price, Boyne City; Emerald Adelbert Magee, Boyne Falls.

SCIENCE MAY REALLY CONTROL THE WEATHER

Karl Ver Steeg, geology professor of Wooster College, writing in The American Weekly in this Sunday's (January 6) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells how scientists are planning to bring New England balmy winters and change the weather in other parts of the world by diverting ocean currents. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.



"So they say it cant happen here? Well, it is happening here, and it is happening right now!"

The Country Editor pushed aside a sheaf of galley proofs. The week's newspaper had not gone to press yet. It was after the holiday rush.

"And what are you alarming over this week?" we joshed in good humor.

"Just this," he replied with a glint of determination in his eyes, as he pointed to a copy of a daily newspaper on his desk. "Pure and unadulterated socialism, it is. The President's fact-finding plan for settling wage disputes between management and labor proposes the most dangerous and revolutionary idea to come out of Washington in a decade.

"Now let's look at this plan, and see what it would do to American business. When management and labor in an industry are unable to agree upon the workers' wage, the government would intervene and appoint a fact-finding panel. This panel would have the legal right to inspect books of industry and to find out whether the company's profits were sufficient to warrant an increase in the workers' wage.

"The UAW-CIO, you will recall, is now holding out for 30 per cent wage boost on the contention that the profits of automobile corporations are sufficient to cover the extra labor cost without any increase in price to the consumer. The issue is ability-to-pay."

"The new directive of the U. S. Department of Labor says that if the panel finds that a company has ability to pay higher wages, the raise may be made effective at once. The company may apply, six months later, for a price increase if it can prove that the wage rise has wiped out a certain margin of profit.

"What is the inevitable result of all this? Just one thing: Government control of profit. The government would fix the profit margin. The stockholder would get a fixed rate of dividend. The worker would get a share of the profits through increased pay."

"Thus, you arrive at the first stage of state socialism: socialization of industry through control of profits. The next thing is inevitable, too. When profits are set by bureaucratic decree, then incentive for economy or efficiency is killed and the investor loses the incentive to risk his capital in the hope of getting higher earnings. That spells the doom of the free enterprise system. It dries up capital at its very source.

"Under the same principle of ability-to-pay the next step is also inevitable. Production would drop. Unemployment would follow. And then,

the triumph of planned economy: Nationalization of industry itself where by the government becomes the employer, perhaps through subsidized corporations. Along with this our system of distribution—manufacturer, jobber, wholesaler and retailer—would be knocked into a cocked hat.

"A national economic council at Washington would fix prices, wages, profits and production. It would set the hours of work. Labor unions would have nothing to bargain for. The government would decide everything. It would underwrite full employment for all.

"Under the threat of national enslavement by our enemies in war, our government recently increased its control of our economic life. It became the largest landowner and the greatest owner of manufacturing plants in the country.

"It is a bit strange that war abolished unemployment, that war accomplished what the Roosevelt administration had consistently failed to do—provide jobs for everyone. We abolished one serious evil, unemployment, by turning to another and worse one, war.

"Now, faced with the prospect of a planned society in which the worker's wage and the stockholder's profit would be fixed by governmental decree, I am willing to concede that we should continue to have planned intervention in business enterprise. But I would like to have regulation by an impartial referee and not outright control by an economic dictator."

The Country Editor paused for a moment.

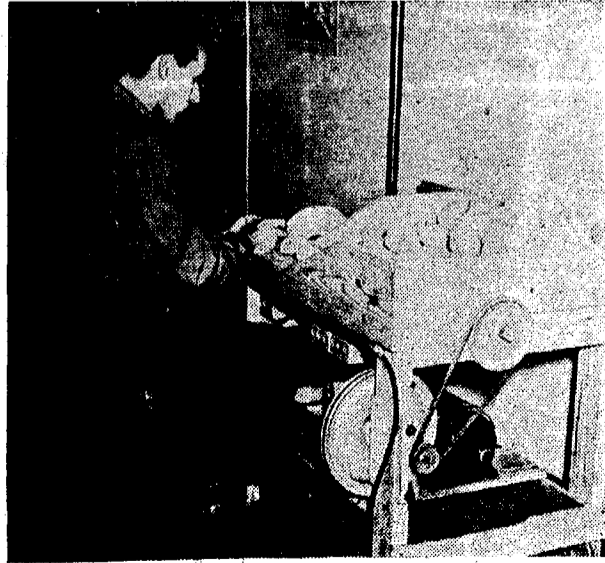
"And don't forget one thing more," he added. "Small business does not have the profit reserves which the big corporations possess. Small business cannot pay labor the wage scales possible through mass production economies. If government fixes wages for big business on ability-to-pay, small business will be gradually strangled and finally eliminated. The margin of profit is small enough as it is—especially for a country newspaper, as you well know.

"As I see it, the new doctrine of ability-to-pay, as a yardstick of how much labor can get, is an open door to state socialism and the end of our competitive system of free enterprise."

The Country Editor spoke with finality, and then smiled.

"I'm thankful for one thing, though," he added. "Congress is in session at Washington. You see, the President's plan is still a plan. It hasn't become a law yet."

MAKE IT YOURSELF



Dr. L. Carl Knorr, extension specialist in plant pathology at Michigan State College, operates the self-sterilizing rotary potato cutter which he devised. This new type cutting knife is designed to prevent the spread of ring-rot, which threatens the potato growing business in Michigan. The cutter will be on display as part of the Rural Progress Caravan when it visits this community. Dr. Knorr says that the machine can be made at home for a cost of about \$20.

Discolored Paper

Best Image Possible

East Jordan

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ADAMANT ATTITUDE WILL GIVE US MORE POWER

WASHINGTON. — Sec. of State Byrnes goes to Moscow! He says the Iranian government will make the trek also. So both Mohammed and the mountain go to Moscow.

The senate, as all knowing individuals here, is worried. Realizing this, before his departure, the state secretary took both the senators and the press into his confidence in off-the-record meetings.



Sec. Byrnes

The attitude of the worried senators and individuals is this:

The Truman-Byrnes foreign policy has been working well, by comparison with the appeasement policy of the Roosevelt administration, designed to goad the Russians to ever greater war against the Nazis.

We have not established much except our position in China. We have lost in Iran. The Russians are in the process of conquering that country.

But at least we have not lost abjectly. We have won and lost, by defending our position, the Roosevelt Atlantic charter, against make-believe freedom.

We ceased our losing because we had an adamant attitude, for what we believed was right. Does Mr. Byrnes' trip to Moscow mean we have abandoned that attitude?

ATOMIC BOMB MAY BE USED AS APPEASEMENT

Frankly, the senators think it may. They think generally appeasement of Britain (with money) is to be followed by appeasement of Russia (with atom bombs, concessions, eye-blinking regarding Iran, China and similar pretensions that conquest of Europe and Asia by Russia is unthinkable).

The mere fact that Mr. Byrnes goes to Moscow with atom bomb in hand reminds them of Chamberlain at Munich. That also meant "peace in our time." Remember?

Their understanding is reinforced by two facts which I think have been unpublished, certainly have not been mentioned prominently:

(1) Mr. Byrnes dropped his adviser Jimmy Dunn for the Moscow trip (Dunn had been charged by Moscow enthusiasts as being Fascist, Catholic and otherwise unsympathetic with Moscow causes), and (2) Mr. Byrnes is taking in Dunn's place Freeman Mathews, a butterfly diplomat, who has skipped around the world in his assignments, yet never got the reputation of being against Russian interests.

Mr. Byrnes is also taking John Carter Vincent, head of the far eastern division, which Pat Hurley said was sabotaging American foreign policy (the Democrats sure stopped Hurley, didn't they, Senator Connally?)

In answer and apology to this line of thought, Mr. Byrnes' people explain a crisis of the United Nations organization is now at hand, due to Russian lack of co-operation. If UNO is to be saved, Mr. Byrnes must save it at Moscow, they say. Unless Molotov shows up at the January 7 meeting of the assembly in London, it will mean Russia has turned thumbs down on the Roosevelt formula for world peace.

REGULAR MEETINGS OF FOREIGN MINISTERS

The meeting has been advertised as a routine assemblage of the foreign ministers, as promised by Stalin to Roosevelt and Churchill at Yalta. My inside information is that Mr. Byrnes went to his office on a recent Sunday and began reading the Yalta agreements. They say he found the agreements calling for meetings of the foreign ministers every three months. (They also called for independence of Iran.) These meetings had not been held.

The publicity men may claim that the San Francisco conference came in April (against Yalta's January) and Potsdam came in July, and London in September—but these were not meetings of the foreign ministers as prescribed. The only one which was what was prescribed was the London gathering in September, and it broke up in complete failure, due to Russian opposition.

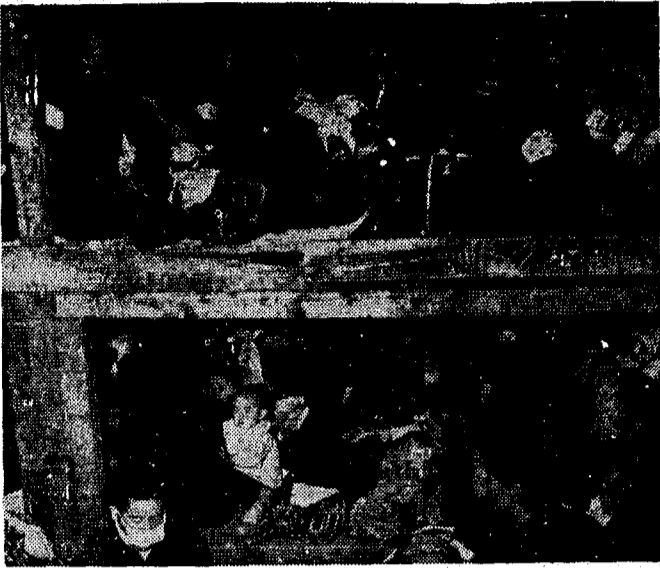
Mr. Byrnes thought, my department informants tell me:

How about another foreign ministers' meeting? He got Russian consent first (he needed it after the straight Moscow rebuff of his Iranian note requesting early Russian withdrawal of troops from Iran).

In the face of the President, Mr. Byrnes asserted the White House had confused the distinction between colossal Big Threes (Truman, Attlee and Stalin) and ordinary Big Threes (Molotov, Bevin and Byrnes).

Truman Pushes Unification of Armed Forces; U.S. Moves for Active Participation in UNO

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



Composed of war widows and children and men needed to care for their families in Japan, first batch of Nipponese repatriates are shown aboard small steamer leaving Shanghai. In all, some 300,000 Japanese, including troops, will be evacuated from the greater Shanghai area.

SERVICE MERGER: On Way

With President Truman throwing his full weight behind a merger of the fighting services, early congressional action on unification of the army, navy and air forces was foreseen.

Meanwhile, rougher sailing loomed on the chief executive's proposal for compulsory military training for youths 18 to 20 years of age to build up an experienced reserve adequate to meet future emergencies.

In casting his lot for the merger of the armed forces after strenuous naval objections to unification, Mr. Truman called for a single department of national defense under a civilian head, with assistants for the various branches, and a military chief of staff, with commanders from the three services. The military leaders would join with the President in an advisory council.

Maximum efficiency would result from unification, the President declared, because close co-ordination would acquaint each branch of the armed forces with the capabilities and limitations of the others, and economy would be achieved by eliminating a duplication of effort and supply.

FARM BUREAU: Discuss Parity

Despite imperfections in the present parity formula, American farmers were urged to retain the system by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson addressing the annual convention of the Farm Bureau in Chicago, Ill. Referring specifically to the government program for price support at 90 per cent of parity, Anderson said varying conditions for different crops might fail to promote maximum production. Even with milk at 109 per cent of parity at the 1910-14 base, output is below requirements, he said, while eggs at 90 per cent might lead to plentiful production.

Declaring that the parity formula should be based upon the 10 years preceding the present program rather than on the 1910-14 level, Edward A. O'Neal, farm bureau president, called for all agricultural groups to unite on an over-all plan rather than insist on a separate system for each commodity.

Pointing up the need for additional rural health and education facilities, Senator Hill (Dem., Ala.) said that with millions of farm dollars ending up as profits in industrial districts after consumer purchases, only federal taxation and expenditures for social service could assure the return of some of the money back to agricultural areas for public purposes.

UNO: U. S. In

With house passage of enabling legislation, congress joined in making the U. S. a full-fledged member of the United Nations organization, conceived out of the welter of war to preserve future peace by co-

operative action and prevent the destruction of modern conflict.

Acting quickly on the enabling legislation, President Truman nominated the U. S. delegates to UNO, with ex-Secretary of State Edward Stettinius chosen as the representative on the all-powerful security council and senior member of the general assembly group including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sen. Tom Connally (Dem., Texas) and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Rep. Mich.).

Under the legislation approved, the President can enter into negotiations with the other four members of the security council of UNO for provision of military forces to suppress aggression, with freedom to permit their use after congressional sanction of the arrangements. The President also will be able to join in the imposition of economic boycotts to bring a troublemaker into line.

LABOR: Talk Turkey

With early maneuverings for position jolted by President Truman's request for fact-finding anti-strikes machinery to speed settlement of labor disputes, the CIO United Automobile Workers and major producers entered into discussions of principal issues, with Ford continuing to steal the show.

With the UAW's Ford division having provided the first real break in the deadlock with agreement to penalize wildcat strikers hindering output, the company took one step closer toward agreement by proposing a 15-cent an hour wage increase. Despite Ford's alteration of the union's security plan and the UAW's rejection of the company's wage offer, the two propositions provided a meeting ground for a settlement somewhere between.

Meanwhile, the Sinclair-United Oil Workers (CIO) pact providing for an 18 per cent wage raise and union assurance against wildcat striking loomed as the model contract for all of industry. In arriving at a settlement, H. F. Sinclair declared that the two parties agreed that voluntary solution of disputes was preferable to government intervention, such as proposed by Mr. Truman.

SHIP SINKING: Convict Skipper

Acquitted on a charge of inefficiency in the sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis in the Pacific last July with a loss of 880 lives, Capt. Charles B. McVay was found guilty of negligence in the operation of the ship, with sentence subject to review of the secretary of the navy.

Clearance on the charge of inefficiency for not issuing timely orders to leave the vessel after it was struck by a torpedo followed McVay's testimony that he had at first believed the ship could be saved but then called for its abandonment when convinced of the real extent of damage. Shortly after the Indianapolis capsized, taking a heavy toll of life.

In being convicted on the negligence charge, McVay was accused of failing to order a zig-zag course during the trip from Guam to Leyte and thus divert the aiming of a U-boat. In defense, McVay contended that poor visibility and lack of moon that night governed his decision not to take on a diversionary course.

Stresses Need for Additional Knowledge of Nutrition

A drastic change in the diet may be harmful even when it adds beneficial food, Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, professor of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, asserted in calling for increased research into nutrition to permit wider knowledge of balanced consumption.

For example, Dr. Elvehjem says, most workers in this field regard a high level of protein in the diet as desirable, but it has recently been discovered that a deficiency in vitamin B6, or pyridoxine, develops faster on high protein diets. A high level of fat may tend to reduce tooth decay, he continues, but it may also tend to reduce the necessary synthesis of vitamins in the intestinal tract.

TELEVISION: Charge Restriction

Accusing Scophony, Ltd., of Great Britain and Television Productions Inc. and General Precision Equipment Corporation of America of regarding development of television in the U. S. through a cartel agreement dividing markets between Europe and the western hemisphere, the government filed anti-trust charges in New York City.

In stating that the companies had agreed to stay out of competing areas, the government declared that the American firms had obtained exclusive rights to an advanced television set controlled by Scophony, but had done nothing to either develop and exploit the apparatus here or promote its sale and use.

Employing an independent light along the principle of the motion picture projector, the British product is capable of transmitting images 20 by 24 inches on home sets, 3 by 4 feet on school and club sets and 12 by 15 feet on theater screens, the government said. In contrast, American sets are limited to reproductions of 4 by 6 inches and 6 by 8 inches.

JAPAN: Tells Secret

In guarded memoirs left after his suicide to prevent arrest as a war criminal, former Jap Premier Prince Konoye left some glimpses of the behind-the-scenes maneuvering that marked his country's diplomacy before the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

One of the top disclosures was Konoye's report on the evolution of a peace plan covering the Far East after unofficial negotiations in which former Postmaster General Walker and Bishop Walsh of the Catholic Maryknoll missionaries figured with government knowledge. Sabotaged by Ultra-Nationalist Japanese officials, the plan called for Jap withdrawal from China, restriction of immigration thereto, and co-operation in the restoration of the open-door trade policy. In return the U. S. was to recognize Manchuria.

In another revelation, Konoye reported Russia's tentative agreement to join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis in 1940 under inclusion of Iran and India in her sphere of influence. No concrete alliance developed, however, because of the failure of the Nazis and Reds to work out details, and the whole plan collapsed with Germany's drive to the East in 1941.

Frontier Figure Dies

Death of Moman Pruitt, 73, in Oklahoma City, Okla., from pneumonia recalled his one-time eminence as a frontier lawyer, with a record of acquittals for 300 accused slayers. Having studied the law in an attorney's office, where he was employed as a shoe shine boy and janitor, Pruitt, a colorful figure with long, black hair falling below his shoulders, was among the first to introduce emotion in court practice in the Southwest.

On one occasion when the prosecution sneered at his plea of self-defense for a client accused of killing a man who threatened him with a pencil, "Old Moman" suddenly seized a juror by the collar—thrust a pencil at his breast and secured an admission that the pencil resembled a knife under the circumstances.

After being convicted as a boy of a robbery—which he said he did not commit, Pruitt resolved to study law. Addressing the judge, he roared: "I'll turn murderers and thieves loose in your midst."

FARM CROPS: Year's Review

With a New Year ringing in, American farmers could look back on the old as marking the best in food grain production on record with an all-time wheat crop of 1,123,143,000 bushels featuring the harvest.

At the same time, the department of agriculture reported that feed grains were the third largest on record, though corn fell off slightly to 3,018,410,000 bushels from the 1944 figure. As a result, huge quantities of feed will be available for fattening livestock and assuring the country of banner meat supplies through 1946.

Along with wheat, new records were established for oats, tobacco, rice, popcorn, hops, peaches, pears, grapefruit, almonds and fresh truck crops, while near records were set for hay, soybeans, flaxseed, potatoes, sugar cane, oranges, grapes and pecans.

Despite the general banner production, the cotton harvest fell to its lowest figure since 1896, while apples, barley, rye, dry beans, buckwheat, sorghum silage and forage, sweet potatoes, sugar beets, apricots and sour cherries were also below average output.

With a decrease of 4,000,000 acres from 1944, production of all crops in 1945 was only 1.5 per cent off. Output was 2 per cent below the peak of 1942.

LUFTWAFFE RECORDS:

A 250-ton documentary record of the German air force which will tell the American people more about the Luftwaffe than the Germans themselves know, has been housed at Wright Field, Ohio.

In disclosing possession of the records, the army presumed possession of a detailed report on German research would save the government a great deal of time and money by eliminating duplication of experimentation in those fields in which the Germans had surpassed us.

Washington Digest

President Maintains New Deal Policies

Year-End Check Shows Some Change of Faces But Not of Any Principles; FDR Intimates Remain in High Posts.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Sufficient time has elapsed since President Truman went into the White House to warrant a year-end inventory of his reconstituted federal setup, and the result adds up to many changes in personalities, but little switch of fundamental policies.

In its numerical aspect, the changes wrought by the President suggest more of a shakeup than actually has taken place, for there still are many intimates of FDR in high positions, some of them promoted by Mr. Truman.

James F. Byrnes, secretary of state and top man in the Truman cabinet, was lifted out of the relative obscurity of a "career senator" from the southland by Mr. Roosevelt. He came within reach of his present eminence under the guidance of the late President, who appointed him to the United States Supreme court, made him war mobilizer and economic stabilizer, and took him to international conferences which built him to the point where he was a "natural" for the state portfolio when Edward R. Stettinius Jr. was moved out by political party considerations. Byrnes was schooled in the Roosevelt ways and he continues along those paths.

Henry Morgenthau probably would have remained as secretary of treasury had the President who appointed him lived on. But while he was more a personal friend, he was less a political associate of Mr. Roosevelt than was Fred Vinson, the present secretary. And again, it was FDR who brought Vinson to the forefront—made him a federal judge, then took him into the White House to share Byrnes' multiple functions and burdens. He had little more than a passing acquaintance with Truman and his present post was a promotion for a "Roosevelt man."

Robert E. Hannegan, postmaster general, was slated for that office before Mr. Roosevelt passed away. It is political custom to award that plum to the winning party's national committee chairman, whether the Democrats or the Republicans win.

Robert Patterson, secretary of war, came in during the Roosevelt administration as assistant to Henry L. Stimson, creating a team of Republicans in the top spots of the department. He was advanced by President Truman when Mr. Stimson retired, although there were strong representations made to the White House on behalf of other candidates, practically all of them Democrats.

Original Roosevelt cabinet members retained by Mr. Truman are James V. Forrestal in navy, Henry A. Wallace in commerce, and Harold L. Ickes in interior.

Anderson Took Off 'Heat' for Food

Clinton P. Anderson, the secretary of agriculture, won White House entree during Roosevelt days by taking the heat off the administration with a food investigation. Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach has been described as "more New Deal than Roosevelt."

Continuing, it was President Roosevelt who brought Tom C. Clark, the present attorney general, into government service, placing him in line for the advancement which Mr. Truman gave him. Paul V. McNutt, who left recently to become high commissioner in the Philippine islands, was originally a Roosevelt appointee.

Even in the intimate surroundings of the White House will be found several "hold-overs," notably scholarly William D. Hassett, a presidential secretary whose typewriter has turned out many of the lyrical speeches delivered by the late President, and whose skill can be detected by Washington newsmen in Mr. Truman's more formal addresses.

J. A. Krug remained at the head of the War Production board until it went out of existence, although the new President was often critical of WPB when he was presiding over the senate committee which bore his name.

Almost every move made by Mr. Truman in organizing his official family had underlying it a record of Roosevelt association. There has been only one notable discernible

departure from the administrative status quo so far as fundamentals go, and that was the appointment of John W. Snyder as chief of the office of war mobilization and reconversion. Snyder was a friend and military buddy of the President for a quarter of a century. But Washington hears that the OWMR director is being sidetracked, that the President is taking counsel with Secretary Vinson on subjects that rightly fall into Snyder's bailiwick and that a resignation has been offered.

There is nothing in the Truman appointments to indicate whether the President is turning to the right or the left of center—using FDR as "center." Mr. Truman is frankly more than most public figures and commentators — he says he frankly doesn't know what "center" is, imagines he's about the same as his late chief.

Opinion is growing in the capital that the government is "reconverting" too rapidly and that the force of speed without direction will have harmful results.

Except for a few generalized thrusts, the White House has shown no disposition to come to grips with the wage-price dilemma, hasn't attempted to develop a comprehensive program to eliminate the element of chance, and, in the opinion of critical congressmen, is simply trusting that things somehow will work out all right in the end if left to their own devices.

There is a striking example of the haphazard system which has been followed, and that is the retention of OPA while permitting the National War Labor board to go virtually out of existence. WLB exercised a fair degree of control over wage and salary levels, and with wages the largest single item of production costs, there is today no agency effectively operating in that field. Both management and labor agree the President's radioed speech on the subject clarified almost nothing. The result has been to cut the ground from beneath OPA in its efforts to maintain price ceilings.

Another example is the War Production board, which was permitted to go out of existence on November 3. Odds and ends fell to the newly created Civilian Production administration, but there is today no raw materials allocation plan and efforts are being made to create out of export licensing a means by which domestic industry might have its needs fulfilled. The theory is that refusal of export licenses for needed civilian materials will back those commodities onto the market here. But its effort upon restoration of foreign trade is making congress unhappy.

There still are agencies in Washington "winding up" the business of World War I, and it seems entirely possible that history will repeat after World War II is officially over. That day will be fixed by President Truman unless he carries too long and congress steps in to do the job. Dissolution of the Office of War Information may supply an insight into what happens when bureaus which came into existence since Pearl Harbor cease to exist. Except for changes in the top positions and discarding of the domestic branch, which always was a minor part of the operation, OWI seems to be a very live corpse.

Blanketed into the state department may be upwards of 5,000 OWI payrollers. They will continue, and expand, a worldwide plan of information dedicated to the purpose of teaching other nations more about this country, its people, their aspirations, their accomplishments. About 2,000 more have gone into the bureau of the budget to continue their present assignment, which is publication of the United States government manual. Closing of the domestic branch actually affected fewer than 200 jobs in Washington.

Larger, actually, than OWI's foreign branch will be the informational office of the state department, for it will include also the public relations section of the office of coordinator of Inter-American affairs, which beams its material to points south of the Rio Grande and which heretofore functioned independently of OWI.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

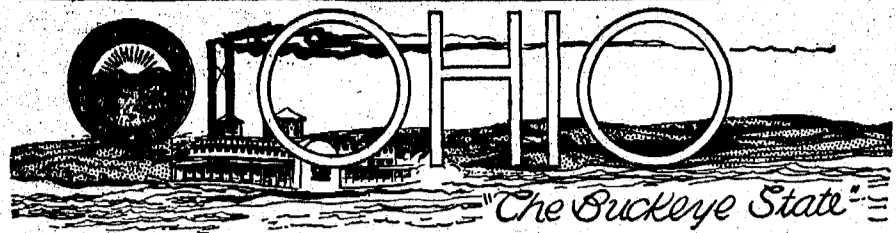
The British tried paying a head bounty for every rat killed in rat-ridden Hong Kong. They gave it up . . . the enterprising Chinese started rat breeding farms to make more money.

It is the boast of the Koreans that it was through them that Chinese culture reached the Japanese and led them out of the Dark ages. The Japanese idea of repayment was to return the Dark ages to Korea.

The Japanese women's federation suggests that every Japanese woman give up her kimono to raise funds for food imports. Strip for warmth.

Faver Castle in Nuernberg was "modernized" by a rich wife. Now, during the Nuernberg trials, 200 guests share the three bathrooms.

East Jordan
Public Library

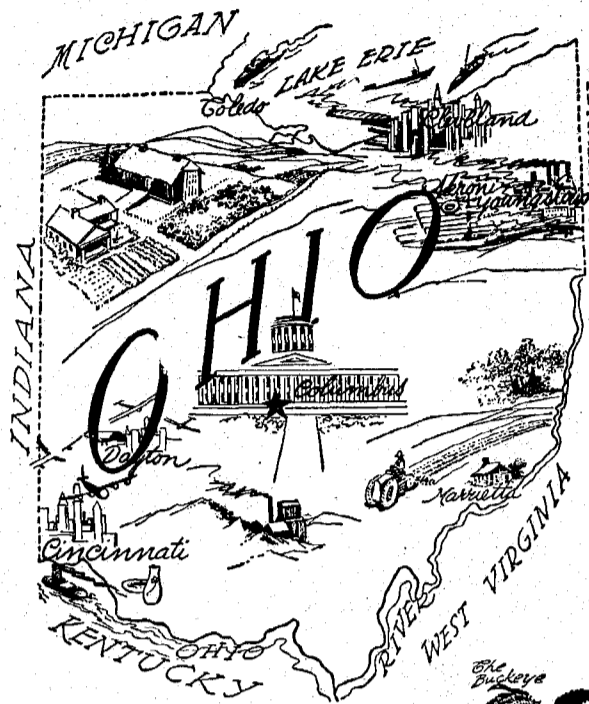


By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

THE first settlers in Ohio, remembering the nation which had materially assisted the cause of the American Revolution, named their settlement Marietta, in honor of Queen Marie Antoinette of France. That was in 1788, during the stirring years of expansion and growth following the birth of the new republic. It was a group of New Englanders, led by Manasseh Cutler and Gen. Rufus Putnam, that founded the frontier town at the confluence of the Ohio and Muskingum rivers.

The story of Ohio might be told in the study of names. The word Ohio, from the Indian, means "Beautiful River," but the names of Ohio's sons are known around the world. Seven United States Presidents were born in that state: Grant, Garfield, Hayes, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft and Harding. Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, was born in Morgan county. Buckeye state authors, teachers, lawyers and doctors are known around the world.

Thomas A. Edison and Orville and Wilbur Wright are examples of Ohio names in invention. Others now household words include Van Sweringen, Goodrich, Firestone, Seiberling, Willys, Proctor, Gamble,



offer communication with Pennsylvania and the Mississippi basin.

The manufacture of iron and steel and their products constitutes the most important industry in Ohio and entitles the state to a place only below Pennsylvania. It includes the work of the blast furnaces, rolling mills and steel plants. Pig iron production in Ohio represents approximately one-fourth of the nation's total.

World Rubber Capital.

Akron is the rubber manufacturing center of the world. Cleveland and Cincinnati are the centers of the state's clothing industry. East Liverpool has one of the world's most extensive pottery works and together with other nearby towns produces about half of the nation's pottery.

Ohio ranks first in the production of tires and tubes, machine tools, stoves, ranges, furnaces, electrical appliances, printing and publishing of periodicals, soap, matches, pottery and porcelain ware, pumps and pumping equipment, coffins and steam shovels.

The state ranks second in the production of motor vehicles, bodies

made from ocean to ocean by English kings to various colonies along the Atlantic seaboard.

After the settlement of Marietta, a considerable migration from Virginia was directed to the southern part of Ohio. A great impetus was given to settlement when Gen. Anthony Wayne defeated the Indians of the Northwest in the Battle of Fallen Timbers near the Maumee river.

By an act of congress of April 30, 1802, the territory was authorized to draft a constitution; and on February 19, 1803, Ohio was declared a state.

Edward Tiffin was elected the first governor. Chillicothe became the first capital and Lancaster, Newark and Zanesville each shared the honor of being the seat of state government before it was permanently located in Columbus in 1816.

Mysterious Mounds.

Even back in prehistoric days, men must have found Ohio a good land in which to live. The Mound Builders, whose origin is as mysterious as their destiny, devoted an estimated 100,000 man-years of labor to the building of 10,000 mounds and earthworks. These village sites, fortifications and burial places remain in Ohio as the record of these ancient people.

Intermingled in the fabric of Ohio's history and romantic heritage are the French explorers, Jesuit priests, British officers, French traders and Colonial frontiersmen. George Rogers Clark, "Mad" Anthony Wayne, Ebenezer Zane and "Johnny Appleseed" march across its pages of history, for Ohio was once the wild frontier, the unconquered Northwest.

Ohio's governor was born in Cleveland in 1895, the son of Slovenian parents. On Cleveland's sandlots he became a star third



FRANK J. LAUSCHE
Governor

baseman, and was playing professional ball for Duluth when World War I broke out. He served as a second lieutenant, and when the war was over, studied law. He served as a judge in Cleveland and was elected mayor of his home town in 1941 and 1943. In 1944 he was elected governor of Ohio.

and parts; blast furnace products, iron and steel; generating, distribution and industrial apparatus; and machine shop products.

Ohio ranks high in meat packing, bread and baked goods, eggs and poultry, dairy products, hogs, sheep, cattle, wheat, corn, oats, soy beans, hay, apples, grapes, peaches, potatoes, sugar beets and vegetables. Ohio grows more vegetables under glass than any other state in the Union.

A Leader in Manufactures.

Ohio is also in the top ten states in the production of paper, chemicals, paints and varnishes, men's clothing, footwear, rolling mill products, petroleum refining, stamped and pressed metal products, hardwoods, limestone, dolomite, clay, sandstone and gravel.

As a part of the vast region west of the Alleghenies, what is now Ohio was once claimed by France. It also formed part of the grant

OHIO'S MEMORIAL MARKERS

Landmarks of Ohio's early days have been carefully preserved or restored. The pageant of history with all its romantic characters is recalled in the state's 46 memorial markers.

The bronze statue of Gen. George A. Custer, who died in the Battle of Little Big Horn in 1876, is at New Rumley, north of Cadiz, and marks the birthplace of the famous Civil war general.

Other points of scenic and his-

toric interest are the George Rogers Clark park, containing the site of the battle of Piqua and birthplace of the Indian chief, Tecumseh; the house in which Ulysses S. Grant was born in Point Pleasant, and Thomas A. Edison's birthplace in Milan. Hocking county contains more places of scenic interest than any other in the state. Rock House, Ash Cave, Cedar Falls, Conkle's Hollow, Old Man's Cave and the Natural Bridge at Rockbridge are in this one county.

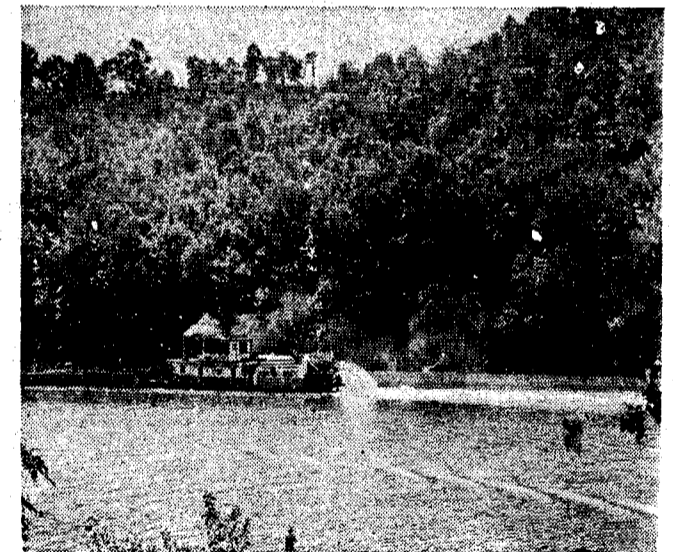


Paint Creek Gorge

Kroger, Olds, Patterson and Kettering. The list is too long to publish here.

Rich In Resources.

There are many empires in the state of Ohio, for it is rich in its natural resources as well as in men. The farmer's Ohio is 22 million acres of agriculture. The business



Boat on the Muskingum River.

man's Ohio is the fourth wealthiest state in the Union. The manufacturer's Ohio is the factories, the mines, the products shipped around the world. The homemaker's Ohio is blessed with an abundance of human and material resources for wholesome, happy living for typical Americans, urban or rural. The vacationist's Ohio provides parks, game preserves, smooth highways, 110 lakes, many rivers, good fishing, deer and small game, rugged hill country, archaeological relics such as Indian mounds, and caves, geological formations, etc.

Ohio is largely a manufacturing state, deserving this industrial prominence mainly because of its natural resources. The advantages afforded for transportation by water as well as by rail cannot be overestimated. Lake Erie and the New York state barge canal make a direct outlet to the Atlantic, while the Ohio and the Muskingum rivers



Go Slowly On Home Building

Expert Sees 18-Month Delay On New Houses; Average Cost Much Higher.

WASHINGTON.—The government is out of the way on your new home-building plans, but don't tack a "for sale" sign on the old diggings just yet. Even if you're a tenant, better hang on to the lease for 18 months or so. It will take that long for builders even to make a good dent in America's new-home demand.

So many persons need just a decent shelter—let alone a postwar dream home—that the builders are likely to be swamped in a nylon-counter rush. Stay out of it for a while.

That's the advice of W. Wadsworth Wood, the publisher of "The Small Homes Guide," a periodical which has kept a running survey on what Americans want in their postwar homes and what they're likely to get.

Other Predictions.

With construction controls revoked as of October 15, Mr. Wood offers these other findings for home-hungry Americans:

First, the house of your future will cost about \$9,000 on the average.

Second, it will be a living machine de luxe.

Reports to "The Small Homes Guide" from prospective buyers show that 47 per cent—nearly half—expect to spend between \$4,000 and \$6,000. Before the war the average cost was a little under \$6,000.

Here comes the blow: Mr. Wood believes that the prewar \$6,000 home may cost up to \$9,000, a jump of 50 per cent. Government officials see a smaller but still sizable increase—about one-third, attributable mainly to steeper labor costs. That would make the \$6,000 prewar house cost \$8,000.

Mr. Wood, in an interview, said the one-third increase might be about right in the south and some other areas where lower wages and mild climate permit cheaper construction. But, he said, for most cities the government's guess is too conservative.

Furthermore, the \$9,000 estimate does not include the lot. Add on another 10 or 15 per cent for that.

The chance of federal ceilings to control residence prices is nearly zero.

The office of price administration talks about asking congress for authority to clamp them on, but the watchword on Capitol Hill is "de-control."

Price-Data Help Likely.

Reconversion Director John W. Snyder asks as a substitute that the housing and pricing agencies advise prospective home buyers how much to pay. Even this gets up the dander of construction men. An "advised price," they say, is tantamount to a ceiling.

Likeliest substitute is a system by which some federal office in each city will keep sample lists of houses which have sold for a fair price. By looking at the list you will be able to decide whether the price asked of you is in line.

Seven out of 10 families either expect to build a new house or improve the old one, Mr. Wood's surveys show. About 12 million want to build, and half of these have been putting money aside.

Compared with that demand, the 500,000 homes which builders expect to start in the next year are a drop in the bucket.

"If you are decently housed now, sit tight for a time," Mr. Wood advises. "If your rental lease expires in six months, better renew it for another full year."

"A year and a half is not too much time for thoughtful planning and careful working out of your family's requirements. There are countless houses that could have been good houses if a few extra months had been used for planning."

Big Dirigibles May Pump Ballast From the Ocean

CLEVELAND.—Huge trans-oceanic airships of the future may be able to pump ballast from the ocean while traveling at top speed high above the water, says Navy Capt. C. V. S. Knox of the Good-year Aircraft corporation.

Hydrogen-filled dirigibles have been equipped to "valve off" enough gas to counteract the loss of weight of fuel consumption, but the helium in American airships has been too valuable to discharge, he said.

The naval officer reported a "blimp" has been cruising over Lake Erie for several weeks taking on ballast via an electric pump enclosed in a torpedo-shaped "fish" trailing in the water. The experiments have been successful, he said.

Red Cross Is Spending \$25,000,000 in Europe

PARIS, FRANCE.—The American Red Cross will spend 25 million dollars in American-occupied Germany, France, Holland and Belgium during the 1945-46 fiscal year, Chairman O'Connor said. Of the total, 10 million dollars will be spent for civilian relief. June 1 had been set as the date for closing army Red Cross centers exclusive of those in the occupation area.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

A Simple, Efficient Home Frock Applied Jumper-Jacket for Tots



1420
14-46



1435
2-6 yrs.

Gay House Dress
LOOK bright and gay at the breakfast table in this simple house dress with clever side buttoning, over-shoulder ruffles and flattering lines. Make it in a pretty floral print, checks or bold polka-dots. Easily and quickly made, it's perfect for your day-long activities.

Pattern No. 1420 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 1/2 yard extra for ruffling.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. How many crimes are actually mentioned in the Constitution?
 2. What is an eleemosynary institution?
 3. How did Stephan Decatur meet his death?
 4. If a President of the United States were impeached, what body would try the case?
 5. In what year were the women of the United States given the right to vote?
 6. In South Africa what is a kraal?
- The Answers**
1. One, treason.
 2. An almshouse.
 3. In a duel.
 4. The senate.
 5. In 1920.
 6. A village of natives.

Tot's Jumper and Jacket
HERE is an adorable little wide-shouldered jumper for that active youngster of yours. She'll feel so grown-up with the pert matching jacket. The set takes little material—use scraps for the cherry applique. Let her wear it with blouses or her favorite sweaters.

Pattern No. 1435 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, jumper, 1 yard of 54-inch material; jacket, 3/4 yard; or 2 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric for the ensemble.
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 _____

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

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

70 EASY RECIPES!
Breads
Rolls
Desserts
FREE!
THE BREAD BASKET
IF YOU BAKE AT HOME... hurry! Send for Fleischmann's wonderful, 40-page recipe book. 70 tested recipes for delicious bread, rolls, desserts. Easy to make with Fleischmann's Fresh Active Yeast—for the delicious flavor and fine texture that mean perfect baking success. Send for your FREE copy today to Fleischmann's Yeast, Box 477, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y.

WANT ADS

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

WANTED

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

WANTED — Hogs for Sanitary Market at Boyne City at ceiling price. See C. C. Schaub or Glem. 1-4

WANTED — A good milch cow; Either Jersey or Guernsey. — JAKE BROCK, R. 2, Phone 251-F4, East Jordan. 1x2

WANTED WOOD — I will buy your green or dry stove wood—if priced right and piled along plowed out highway. IRA D. BARTLETT Phone 225. 1-1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Breakfast Nook; Table and two benches; new condition. — MILT MEREDITH. 1x1

FOR SERVICE — Chester White Boar. — WALTER GOEBEL, phone 122-F11, R. 3, East Jordan. 50x6

WOOD FOR SALE — Green and Dry Hardwood as obtainable in 5 & 6 cord loads. Ira D. Bartlett. Phone 225. 1-1

FOR SALE — 3 Feeder cattle and one Guernsey Heifer, 2 yr. old. — FRANK SEVERANCE, East Jordan, R. 1, 1x1

NOTICE — On and after this date I am not responsible for any bills contracted other than myself. EDWARD BISHAW. 1-1

FOR SALE — Two Guernsey Cows. One coming fresh soon; the other has been fresh about two weeks. — ARNOLD SMITH, phone 122F22. 1x1

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

CHIPPWEA POTATOES for sale, delivered to your cellar. They bake good, mash white, and taste better; \$1.50 per bu. — WM. SHEPARD, R. 2, East Jordan. 49x6

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

PHONE 264 for all kinds of repairs on Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Lamps, Irons, and all other Appliances. — H. J. BROWN 109 E. Esterly, East Jordan. 50x4

DOESN'T IT WORK? — Then phone 192-J evenings for prompt service. Now equipped to repair all makes of washing machines, electric sweepers, small electrical appliances, small gas engines, etc. — BUD THOMAS. 1-1f

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

NOW HAVE A LIMITED quantity of the REXAIRE Vacuum Cleaners on hand. Before you buy a cleaner, be sure and see this revolutionary new type that has no dirty dust bag.—Phone 192-J evenings for details, East Jordan. 1-1

Subscribe To The Herald

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — No. 1 Rural Russett and Chippewa Potatoes for table use. \$1.50 per bu. delivered. — HESTON SHEPARD, phone 129-F2, East Jordan. 1x5

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Only ten attended the Star Sunday school, Dec. 30. The usual excuse, poor telephone service, is the cause for so little news. The snow plow opened the roads Thursday a. m. Some of us got our mail.

The six little Haydens of Pleasant View farm spent Thursday afternoon with their grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm spent Friday evening with the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side.

The Orvel Bennett family had for Christmas dinner guests, Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Jessie Japineau of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley and little daughter Jeane of Gravel Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, were Christmas dinner guests of the Charles Arnott family at Maple Row farm, having to go around 4 miles to get 1/4 mile.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children of near East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and daughter Eleanor of Mountain Dist. were Christmas dinner guests of the David and Will Gaunt families in three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott, recently of Detroit, but now domiciled on their farm known to us old timers as the Sim Brown place on the Advance - East Jordan road, spent Sunday afternoon with the Charles Arnott family at Maple Row farm.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbets of Detroit came Saturday evening to stay at their farm, Chery Hill, the guests of the tenants. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Jr. until Tuesday. Sunday they were dinner guests of the A. B. Niclo family at Sunny Slopes farm.

Ralph Gaunt and son, Sonny, of Bridgeport, came Thursday to the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist., and is doing some fishing while he is unemployed, because of the strikes in Saginaw. They are also visiting at the David and Will Gaunt home in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and four children and Mr. John Beyer of Detroit were supper guests of the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm Monday evening, enroute to the Richard Beyer home near Horton Bay where they spent Christmas and several days after. The F. K. Hayden family joined them Wednesday, because of the storm Christmas day they could not get there. Tuesday evening Mr. Hayden took Miss Arlene Hayden and Miss Beverly Bennett, who had been at their respective homes since Saturday evening, back to their work in East Jordan. He surely had some trib, being nearly four hours, which usually can be made in one hour, but made it without any serious accident.

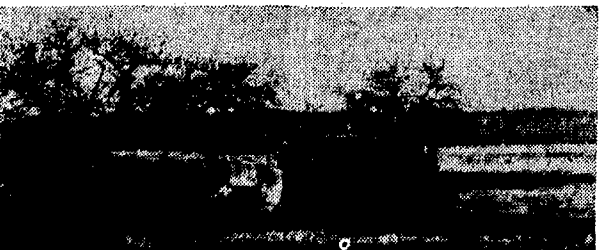
Kidnapped for Romance. The Maharajah of Indore once snatched a famous lady of exalted rank from her parents; now she snatches her own daughter from "unrequited love." The tale, illustrated in color, appears in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

The stepping stones to success can be dug out of the business quarry only with work—and lots of it.

Eliminating the Diseased and Aged



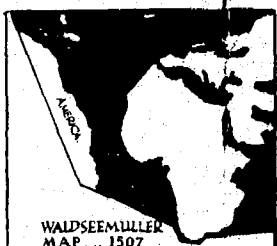
JUST BEFORE



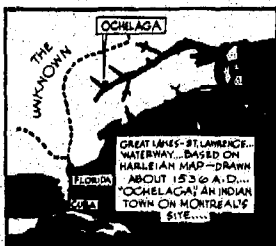
DAY IS DONE

Of the fifteen million fruit trees in Michigan, it is estimated that four million are diseased, insect infested or, because of old age, have outlived their usefulness. In the fruit areas of the state those diseased and neglected trees are now being "pushed out" of existence. The last legislature passed a law known as Destructive Insect and Plant Disease Act No. 72, which provides funds to eliminate such trees. Five thousand trees are now being removed each week under the direction of the Bureau of Plant Industry, State Department of Agriculture.

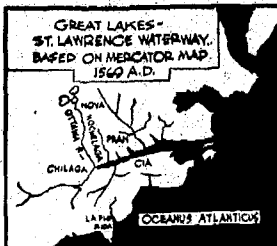
MICHIGAN AND THE OLD NORTHWEST



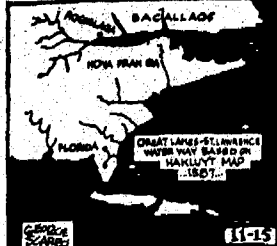
15 years after discovery of America, its name appeared on a New World map.



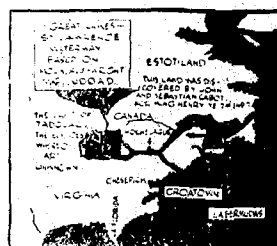
A generation after 1492 Jacques Cartier reached the site of Montreal, 1535.



European wars—dynastic and religious—delayed more St. Lawrence exploration.



Nearly a century after 1492 the Great Lakes still are part of the "Unknown".



Coastal tribes had reported vast inland seas. Champlain founded Quebec, 1608.

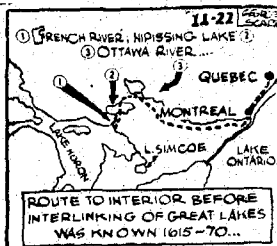


In 1612 Champlain had sent Etienne Brulé to live among Huron at Lake Simcoe.

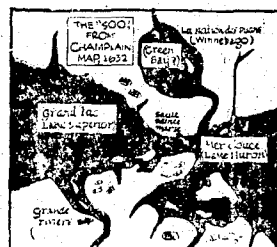


While enroute to Huronia he discovered Lake Huron at French River mouth.

Lake Huron Discovered



Brulé's journey from Quebec was difficult. In 1615 Brulé crossed Lake Ontario.



Brulé reached Sault ("Soo") about 1623, reporting his finds to Champlain.



War with England interrupted Champlain. The British held Quebec, 1629-1632.



99 years after Cartier was at Montreal, whites entered Lake Michigan in 1634.

Superior! Erie! Michigan!



Nicolet's robe and "thunder sticks in both hands" amazed his savage audience.

Charlevoix County Herald

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

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Victim of Hold-Up
Altogether Too Polite
 PORTLAND, ORE. — It wasn't the \$4 three men took from Morris T. Bradford that hurt, he insisted to police. What made it bad was that one man borrowed Bradford's knife and then jabbed the blade against Bradford's stomach. "And I even was so polite I opened the blade for him."

Little Guy's Big Appetite Amazes
Army Surgeons Can't Figure What Ails Him.

ATLANTA, GA. — Doctors don't know what's the matter with Pvt. Chester J. Salvatori.

Salvatori has a big appetite, a gargantuan appetite, an appetite that would appall even an elephant.

A breakfast of 40 eggs, 20 pieces of toast, several quarts of milk, eight pieces of bacon, a quart of coffee, and a box—a big box—of cereal is nothing unusual for the soldier from Southbridge, Mass.

And Salvatori isn't a big guy. He's just 140 pounds and slightly less than average in height.

He tells friends that he once ate an 18-pound turkey at one meal—without help. His favorite meat is pork chops, and he says he's eaten as many as 36 at a meal.

Physicians who have the little guy with the big appetite under observation at Fort McPherson station hospital say his stomach is a little larger than average, but not much.

They say also it may be that his craving for food is psychological, but they are not definite or unanimous in the matter.

Salvatori has been in the army four years and four months. In civilian life he likes to work in a grocery store or a bakery. Once, he said, he worked for an optical company and nearly starved to death.

The trouble with waiting for something to turn up is that in the meantime you may be turned down.

Occupy yourself with the wise use of time and the proverbial rainy day will bring on the rainbow.

Sentiment All Right

Except During Battle

WITH THE MARINES.—Gunnery Sgt. Anthony T. Lapkiewicz of Philadelphia, Pa., believes in a time for sentiment as long as that time isn't during battle with the Japs.

For 24 days, Lapkiewicz, a tank commander, battled the Nips from behind the armor of his favorite tank, the "Avenger," says Leatherneck magazine.

Then one day in a Jap-infested gorge the "Avenger" hit a land mine. It was disabled and wouldn't budge. Lapkiewicz was forced to abandon his favorite after ripping out the breach of the tank's gun and removing the radio equipment.

The following day he went back to reclaim the "Avenger," but the concentration of enemy fire in the gorge made it impossible to approach the tank.

Two days later Lapkiewicz entered the gorge again, this time in command of a tank named "Five Acres." A flame throwing tank flanked the "Five Acres."

Lapkiewicz spotted the old "Avenger," now manned by a Nip crew. The accompanying tank poured on the heat and the stranded tank was reduced to a flaming bier for the enemy crew.

"It may sound silly," Lapkiewicz said, "but we had been through a

lot together and I hated like hell to blast her. She was a stubborn old cuss.

"But on an operation like this you can't afford to get sentimental over a tank. Especially with every other one of your buddies resting up there," and Lapkiewicz waved his arm in the direction of the cemetery.

Yank Soldier Refuses to Die; Amazes Doctors

FORT SHAFTER, HAWAII.—Pvt. Raymond J. Caraher, 36, of Chicago, should be dead. Army and navy doctors agree on this, but he is recovering at an army hospital at Oahu.

Caraher was a mortar man with the 77th division in the battle of Okinawa. A bullet entered his left side, lacerated a lung and his liver, penetrated his diaphragm, and fractured two ribs. Most of the battalion medical aidmen had been disabled, and Caraher gave himself first aid. Then he lay alone throughout the night, afraid the Japs would find and kill him.

"I lay still, afraid even of the rasping noise made by the air sucked into the hole in my chest when I breathed," he said. "I'm getting well now, but my case was studied as a freak by doctors in a Guam hospital. They couldn't understand how I stayed alive."

Many a man does not discover it was anything more than a mere flirtation until she has married him.

The glittering words of an orator often remind us that a small piece of soap will make many bubbles.

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.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



STEVE: "How was the hospital dinner, Judge? Sorry I couldn't get there."

OLD JUDGE: "Very interesting, Steve. One of the doctors on the staff read a paper on the research work that is going on at one of the big universities where they are studying chronic alcoholism."

STEVE: "I'd like to have heard that, Judge."

OLD JUDGE: "He pointed out that approximately 95% of the people who drink do so sensibly. Only 5% abuse the privilege oc-

asionally and included in that 5% is the very small number known as alcoholics. Then he quoted a doctor from a famous university who said 'Alcoholics are sick persons and, if treated as such, may be cured.' Alcoholism, he said, is not caused by alcohol but by deep-rooted emotional derailments which can be prevented by education and often cured through modern psychology!"

STEVE: "That's the most sensible approach to the problem I've heard."

Best Image Possible

Local Events

Mrs. John Vogel is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital Petoskey.

Miss Ethel Gustafson spent Christmas vacation at her home in Marquette.

Ralph L. Clark has just been promoted from Lt. Commander to Commander U.S.N.R.

Mrs. June Carmichael was called to Peoria, Ill. last Thursday by the illness of her father, John Willis.

Mrs. John McKinnon is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw in Berkley, Mich.

S. K. Russell Riegling, who has been of the West Coast, joined his family at the Mike Gunderson home Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Kaley, who is employed in Muskegon spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Otto Kaley.

The Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Sunday afternoon Jan. 6.

Mrs. Frank Kiser had the misfortune to slip and fall on the steps at her home last Thursday, fracturing her left wrist.

In a line from Russell Eggert of Aimes, Iowa, he states that their son, Ellwyn is located at Scott Field, Ill. with the A.A.F.

T.S. Mason Clark who has been in service the past three years arrived home Tuesday. Recently he has been in the Pacific area.

Mrs. Ralph Ranney returned home the first of the week from Lockwood hospital Petoskey, where she had received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson of Petoskey were week end guests of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and family of Rochester were holiday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser and other relatives.

Pat Sinclair has returned to her studies at Wayne University after spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sweet and son Melvin Jr. of Fredricksburg, Va. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew.

Jean Simmons, Murial Kadrovich and Elaine Olstrom have returned to their studies at CSC, Mt. Pleasant after spending the holidays at their respective homes.

South Arm Community Farm Bureau will meet at William Shepard's, East Jordan, Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 1:30 p. m. Discussion topic "National Legislative Platform." Pot luck lunch.

Miss Helen Nichols and girl friend of Flint spent the holidays at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win Nichols. They returned to their work for General Motors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dicken and daughter, Peggy and Miss Jean Bechtold returned to Detroit last week Wednesday after spending the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Mary Ann Lenosky, Elizabeth Penfold, Margaret Collins and Shirley Sinclair have resumed their studies at M.S.C. East Lansing, having spent the holidays at their homes in East Jordan.

Mrs. Virginia Howe left Sunday for her home in Detroit after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. H. Pray. Enroute she stopped over with her brother, Robert Pray and family in Gaylord.

Those who came last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. James Craig were, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morford, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Ethelyn McArthur, Lake City; Miss Maxine Boyer, Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Boyer of Flint.

Mrs. Cora Palmateer of Luther is guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koprak. She was accompanied by her grandson, George Palmateer who is employed at Little Traverse hospital Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons received a wire Wednesday, announcing the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean, Tuesday, Jan. 1 to their son, Warrant officer and Mrs. H. L. Simmons, of 20 Tisdale, Solomon's Village Hunter's Point, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thorsen were holiday guests of friends and relatives in Minnesota. On Christmas day they were dinner guests at a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Thorsen's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Kotchevar of Eveleth, Minn.

Orlando Blair of Detroit is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nemecek, Sr.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, Jan. 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sage of Central Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Malone Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Galo Chew of Alma were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldy.

Mrs. Dale Clark and children, Betty and Ronnie are visiting the former's parents in South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter left Wednesday for California where they plan on spending the next two months.

Major and Mrs. Thomas Thacker and son, Brian left Saturday for Avon Park, Florida where the former is stationed.

F. L. Leroy Sloop has returned to Charleston, South Carolina after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop.

Connie, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simmons, submitted to a tonsilectomy at Lockwood hospital Petoskey, last Friday.

Cpl. Fred Bechtold returned to Great Lakes Naval Station Tuesday after spending 30-days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon, Jan. 10 at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Edd Nemecek Sr., and Mrs. Seymour Burbank as hostesses.

Jack Somerville returned to his studies at Albion College, Wednesday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Somerville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nachazel, a daughter, Monday, Dec. 31, at Wilmington, Delaware. Mrs. Nachazel was formerly Miss Mabel Clark.

The Wednesday evening Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Alex Sinclair with Mrs. Lester Walcutt as co-hostess Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Jack Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wood, arrived home last Friday after spending 39 months in the service, 3 years of which was spent in Hawaii, New Guinea and Japan.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp included, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunett and son, Michael of Grand Rapids and Mrs. I. Miller and son Roger of Petoskey.

Week end and Christmas guests the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson were, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hanson of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. John Gunderson of Boyne City.

Bruce Robinson recently discharged arrived home in time to join the family for Christmas dinner. Bruce has been in service 34 months, 2 years of which was spent in ETO.

Spending the holidays at the home of their stepfather and mother, were Miss Elsie Puckett who is attending Bible school in Toronto Canada and Alice who is employed in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Snooks of Flint were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger also of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger.

The Friday afternoon Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. Wade, Friday, January 11 with Mrs. John Porter and Mrs. Ray Collins as co-hostesses.

In a letter which Mrs. C. H. Pray received recently from her son, Lt. David Pray who has been stationed on Guam, he states that he with other dentists and doctors is being sent to Northern China.

Mrs. M. Saunders and Mrs. Fr. Tufts left Saturday for Ann Arbor after visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone.

Atty and Mrs. E. K. Rueling and family returned home Tuesday evening after spending Christmas with the former's parents in Lansing. Will gone the former went to Great Lakes and received his discharge from the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiser and daughter, Tara Lee of Rochester were Christmas guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiser. They were accompanied home by the former's sister, Mrs. Alber Onland who will visit in Rochester.

At the Sunday morning service at the Methodist church, Sunday, Jan. 6, Vernon Vance, District Layman delegate will report on the meeting of the Detroit area, which he recently attended in Lansing. Following this the officers of the W.S.C.S. will be installed.

Members of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge, will meet at the hall at seven o'clock Wednesday, Jan. 9 for a pot luck supper. Members having birthdays in Oct. Nov. and December will be remembered at this time. Following the supper the regular session and installation of officers will be held.

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

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nachazel a daughter at Wilmington, Delaware, Sunday night.

A surprise party was held for Margie Nachazel at her home Sunday night. 25 young people were present.

Carrie Kemp arrived home for the holidays, leaving again for Detroit, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and daughter Rena left last Friday on a trip for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown had a get-together party for the neighbors New Year's Night.

The annual oyster dinner was held at Rock Elm Grange New Year's Day. A pleasant afternoon was spent.

Pvt. Edward Nachazel and his buddy, Harold Miller, arrived home from Keester Field, Mississippi for Christmas for a week.

OUR WANT ADS ARE SMALL but they get NOTICED



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First-class shoe cobbling assured with Peter Pawninging, cobbler. (Formerly H. Slaters Shoe Shop)

ED. STREETER, Prop.
139 Main St. East Jordan

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

Alfred Dougherty sailed the 11th of December from England and should arrive soon.

Nolin Dougherty sailed the 5th of December from Calcutta, India, and expects to be home to stay this week or next, bringing his wife with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons were the parents of a new son the 24th of December.

Bill Parsons and son Ivan were Christmas dinner guests of his sister, Mrs. Archie Murphy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Brintnall and daughter were Christmas night callers at her sisters, Mrs. Archie Murphy and family.

South Arm Grange met Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Vensel Crawford and will meet again the 12th of January with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty.

Everyone has been having flu in the neighborhood, but are better now.

Mrs. Dewitt's mother is quite ill with flu at this writing.

Miss Mary Graham spent Christmas with her folks from her work in Ann Arbor.

A lot of us were quite disappointed Christmas when a snow storm and unplowed roads kept us from joining our families for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith were New Year's Day guests of their son Lyle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and children Kay and Dickie were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and his mother left Monday for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Miss Grace Goebel left the day after Christmas for Grand Rapids where she has employment.

Veteran Strikes Gold In Old Leased Mine

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO.—Hermon Conrow found a gold-lined foxhole when he was discharged from the army six months ago. He says he has taken \$25,000 out of it.

He obtained a lease on the Portland Gold Mine's No. 1 shaft under the split-check leasing system, with no investment except his labor.

In a few days he picked into gold ore so rich that it was sacked for shipment to the mill, instead of being loaded into cars in the customary fashion. Much of this ore ran 80 ounces of gold (at \$35 an ounce) to the ton.

Under the leasing system the mining company furnishes all equipment; Conrow does the work, and they split 50-50.

Start The New Year Right By Installing A Thirty Gal. Evanair Oil-Burning WATER HEATER

AT ONLY A COST OF \$105.00

★ With an Evanair Automatic Oil Burning Water Heater you can have fully automatic hot water service in your home. Turn the faucet at any hour of the day or night and you have hot water **Instantly**. No waiting. Think what that service means—a bath or shower at a moment's notice, a plentiful supply of hot water for washing dishes and general household cleaning. Then there are numerous minor needs for instant hot water: Warming nursing bottles, sick room emergencies, etc. Nothing else contributes so much to domestic comfort as an instant and plentiful supply of hot water.

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★★ An Evanair Automatic Oil-burning Water Heater requires hardly any attention. It's automatic. It's care-free. There are no ashes to remove, no kindling to split, no waiting for water to heat. Oil is a clean fuel, easily stored and simple to handle. You need replenish your tank only once a month or so. That's all. The Evanair Automatic Water Heater does the rest. With this heater you can have this service at an amazingly low cost. Come in and see us for details today.

W. A. PORTER

HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING
PHONE 19 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

➔ **January 31**

➔ **THE LAST DAY**

➔ **FOR MEN NOW IN THE ARMY TO RETAIN THEIR PRESENT GRADES BY REENLISTING...**

Men now in the Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

There's a long list of attractive reenlistment privileges in the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. The ability to keep your present grade is only one of them, but this privilege expires on January 31.

There are plenty of other reasons why many thousands of men have enlisted, and more thousands are enlisting every day. You'll certainly want to know all of the opportunities open to you. If you'll read them carefully, you'll know why a job in the new peacetime Regular Army is being regarded today as "The Best Job in the World."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in Army with 6 months' service.)
2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age.
3. Men reenlisting retain present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946.
4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in Army history.
5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in Army who enlist.
7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist before July 1, 1946.
12. Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades.
13. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN	Starting Rate Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care	Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$138.00	\$89.70 \$155.25
★	Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10 128.25
(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.	Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40 108.00
	Sergeant	78.00	50.70 87.75
	Corporal	66.00	42.90 74.25
	Private First Class	54.00	35.10 60.75
	Private	50.00	32.50 56.25

SEE THE JOB THROUGH **U. S. ARMY** REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

BE A "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY" AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES

P. O. BLDG. CHEBOYGAN, MICH.

I'M GONNA MAKE IT... LABOR SAVING AND COMFORT GIVING, FOR YOU!

TAKE IT EASY, SON!

BIG YEAR AHEAD



REDDY for 1946

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Best Image Possible

Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlong, a successful motion picture producer, had married Elizabeth, after her first husband was reportedly killed in World War I. They had three children, Dick, Cherry and Brian. Dick was 17 and would soon be available for service. Whenever Elizabeth thought of Dick entering the service, the old agony of her first husband's death would return. She was determined to face it bravely. Returning from a luncheon appointment with her husband, Elizabeth found Cherry, Dick, and their friends, Julia and Fudge, at the swimming pool. Cherry and Dick shook down some lemons and brought them into the house to make some ade.

CHAPTER III

For a moment she stood turning the radio knob. The radio mourned that there were no flowers in its garden of love, offered her a remedy for acid indigestion and inquired persuasively if she was troubled by nagging pains in the small of her back. With a wrinkling of her nose, Elizabeth switched off the voices and decided to read until it was time to get out the makings of the dinner cocktails. If she started now she could probably finish her novel. Stretching out on the chaise-longue, she took up the book and found the place where she had left off last night. It was not an intellectual treat, but it was interesting—after reading *All This and Heaven Too* she had learned that the English author who wrote under the pseudonym of Joseph Shearing had published several years before, another fictionalized version of the Frasin murder, and Elizabeth was well enough acquainted with the sinister Shearing heroine to be sure that the governess as portrayed here would not be a fit companion for anybody's children. She had not been disappointed. Having begun an evil career on page one, the damsel was now behaving most wickedly, demure in her bonnet and shawl while she dreamed up yet more sins. Absorbed in the lady's beruffled iniquity, she was annoyed when she heard the buzz of her telephone. This phone was not connected with the others in the house and its number was known only to her best friends, so the call could be for nobody but herself. She pulled her attention out of the book, put her cigarette into the ashtray and reached reluctantly for the phone. Spratt's voice greeted her.

For though the figures did not resemble each other, there had been a fraction of a second when by some trick of the light or of her own mind it had looked like October 6, 1918. She was remembering that day, and nothing she could do or think of could make her stop remembering. It was just about this time in the afternoon, and the autumn sun coming in by the front door glittered through the hall and fell on the yellow telegram she held in her hand, with its letters blue-black against the shining sheet of paper. "... regrets to inform you... Sergeant Arthur Kittredge... killed..."



And then she saw that it came from the War Department.

under an assault of pain. Lying on the chaise-longue, her arms crossed over her eyes and her hands pressing against her temples, she fought it with all the strength she had. But it did no good and she had known it would not. She might as well have tried to argue with an earthquake as with these rare but terrible relivings of the days when she had been put to the torture. Every time she thought it would be the last. But a year later, or two or three years later, some occurrence too small to be otherwise noticed would stir up the fire that she had been so sure was finally out. There was no escaping it; that day came back as though it had been that day and not this that she was living in.

It was such a cool, shining day, the trees reddening, and it seemed that nearly every house in Tulsa had a flag rippling from its front porch. After spending the day rolling bandages at the Red Cross headquarters, Elizabeth came home with her knitting-bag on her arm. There was very little she could do to win the war, but if knitting sweaters and rolling miles of bandage was of any value she was glad to do it. Anything that might shorten the war by five minutes would bring Arthur back that much sooner, and for five minutes more of his presence she would give up all the years she had to spend without him. She ran up the steps, singing. It was a silly song, but everybody was singing it about that time. "I'd like to see the Kaiser with a lily in his hand."

Their little house welcomed her brightly as she ran in. She and Arthur had lived here for the year before he went to the army, and she now shared it with a girl friend who was releasing a man for war by working for the telephone company. As she opened the door the sun fell in a long rectangle on the floor of the hall. Dropping her knitting-bag on a chair Elizabeth turned by eager habit to look at the table where the colored maid always put the mail. Arthur wrote her often, but the ships from France were not regular; sometimes she would go weeks without a letter and then get a pile of them at once. Wonderful letters he wrote, mirthful even in the blood and dirt of the trenches, telling her very little about the awfulness of the war but describing every amusing incident he had observed and only now and then changing to wistfulness when he told her how much he missed her. Only once, when she wrote to him saying the war could not be only what he told her, he answered: "Please, Elizabeth, don't ask me to write about what I've seen. When I write to you I can forget for awhile that I've seen it. Let me keep it like that. I love you so. Haven't you got any new pictures of yourself?" She sent the pictures, but never suggested

again that he write her anything but what he wanted to.

There were no letters on the table today, nothing but the telegram. She picked it up and slit it open, wondering vaguely who could have anything to say to her important enough to be sent by wire, and then she saw that it came from the War Department. The message was mercifully brief. It merely told her that Arthur was dead. She did not know then that he had died of wounds received at Chateau-Thierry. They told her that later, in a letter from the Red Cross.

She did not understand even the little they had told her. She stood still, staring at the sheet of paper in her hand, all her instincts of self-protection rising up to prevent her understanding what it said.

She folded up the telegram and put it into her purse. She picked up a vase of flowers on the table and straightened the cloth under it, looked at the picture on the cover of a magazine lying near by, brushed a speck of dust from a chair, picked up her knitting-bag and went upstairs to the bedroom she had shared with Arthur before he joined the army. The windows were open to the afternoon sun. Arthur had said, "Let's find a house that has the bedroom on the west side. There's no sense in inviting the sun to come in and wake us up at four or five o'clock all summer long. Any time we have to get up at dawn we can use an alarm clock, so why not let ourselves sleep late when we have a chance?" Elizabeth had never thought about it, but once he called her attention to it she wondered why everybody didn't make allowance for such an obvious fact. It was odd, she had thought at first, that Arthur should be so much interested in dwellings, for he knew nothing about architecture; he was a research chemist employed by one of the oil companies. But Arthur was interested in everything. He had never been bored in his life, and never understood how anybody could be, with a perpetually fascinating world to be enjoyed and the longest lifetime too short to enjoy all of it.

Even in his ordinary little house he had arranged their room perfectly—the bookshelves within reach of the bed, the light excellently placed for reading, her dressing-table between the windows, the long mirror so she could see herself from hat to shoes when she got dressed. "You have such fine ankles," he said to her, "imagine your having to dress in a room where you haven't a chance to see whether or not your stockings are on straight." He had planned everything for her. She had let him do it, without realizing that since they could not afford everything, he would get what she needed and take what was left. So she had not noticed until later that his shaving-glass did not turn properly and he had to stretch his neck to get at those hairs around the angle of his chin. She was saving part of her army allowance now to buy him a new mirror when he came back, and a better light for his writing table, though she was going to let him pick out the latter for himself. Arthur was not, thank heaven, a sentimental goose. He might have worn a hideous necktie if she had given him one, but if she should give him an inadequate gadget for his work he would not use it any longer than it took to buy a better one. So she was going to give him the money she had saved for the lamp and let him select it, as soon as he came back and got to work again.

A hundred hammers started to beat on her head. She dropped her knitting-bag in the middle of the floor and grabbed at the catch of her purse to get out that thing inside, which she seemed to remember had said what it could not possibly say. But it did say just what she recalled. It told her Arthur was dead.

Then all of a sudden she knew what had happened. The purse dropped out of her hand and fell softly on the half-made army sweater that was tumbling out of her bag. The telegram dropped with it, and a little wind from outside picked it up and began blowing it merrily around the room. Her legs went down like strips of macaroni. She caught at the nearest solid object, which happened to be the bed, and then at the nearest object on that, which happened to be a pillow, and she clamped the corner of the pillow between her teeth and heard herself making fierce choking noises down in her throat, like an animal strangling.

At first she was not thinking of anything. The world was simply full of a wild pain that had clamped on her and crushed out of her everything but consciousness of the pain itself. Then after awhile she began to recall everything she had read or heard about what those explosions did to men in battle. She wondered if it had hurt him very much. It did not seem possible that anything could have hurt him. He was never sick. He never complained of anything. Arthur was strong as an athlete. She could remember his arms around her and herself saying, "Arthur, you're hurting me!" and when he said "I'm sorry dearest," and relaxed his grip she was sorry she had spoken.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 6

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A PEOPLE OPPRESSED

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:8-14; 2:23-25. GOLDEN TEXT—And He said, Certainly I will be with thee.—Exodus 3:12.

God never forgets His people. We can be assured of that even though at times we must wait for His coming to bring us deliverance.

The history of Israel repeatedly demonstrates the faithfulness of God; hence the lessons of this next quarter concerning them will be a source of real blessing to all who need and seek God's help.

The family of Jacob—or, as the Bible calls them, the children of Israel—prospered in Egypt particularly as long as Joseph and the rulers who remembered him were alive. But they soon learned one of life's bitter lessons, namely, that:

I. Prosperity Is Not Always a Blessing (1:8-11).

The Hebrews were a peaceful, law-abiding people. They were God's chosen people, and as He blessed them they prospered, and thus innocently they brought upon themselves the hatred of the suspicious Egyptians.

Prosperity is never an unmixed blessing. We as a nation know that to be true. Not only does it lead to a certain softening of the sinews, but all too often it results in a weakening of the moral fiber, which makes man easy prey to the attack of the enemy of our souls.

We have just passed through a great war which has demonstrated to the world that in a time of crisis America can be strong, but now that it is over we are ready to fight one another to gain advantage. Many who have profited by war are not content to have less gold in peacetime, and so the old delusion, the love of riches, is about to ruin many lives.

It should be said that the Egyptians had reason, humanly speaking, to fear this great nation which was growing up in their midst. The new rulers did not know Joseph and had forgotten the spirit in which he had brought his family into the land. The leaders of the Egyptians therefore made plans which appealed to their brilliant leaders as politic and wise. But they reckoned without God, and the burdens and the afflictions they placed on the Israelites only served to bring further blessing.

So Israel learned a lesson which our present sorry world can profit by, that:

II. Persecution Is Not Always a Burden (vv. 12-14).

The people of Israel did not appreciate it, but the bitterness of their bondage was a blessing in disguise.

1. It Kept Them Separate as a People. Affliction often serves to keep God's people separated from the world. It is doing so today.

2. It Disciplined Them and Prepared Them for the Hardships of Their Wilderness Journey. We, too, do well to remember that "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth," and that if we are properly "exercised" thereby, our sorrows may yield rich fruit in our lives.

3. It Threw Them Back upon God. Many are the saints of God who have found that the fiery trial, the burden so hard to understand, or some affliction of body, has caused them to bring their burdens to the Lord. We have traveled far on the road of faith when we have reached the place where we learn that "man's extremity is God's opportunity."

They had only one place to turn. They were hemmed in on every side, but, as ever, they found that no man can close the way up. They called on their God.

III. Prayer Always Brings Deliverance (2:23-25).

Does God really know when His people suffer? Does He really care? Yes, He does. "They cried," and "God heard" and "remembered." That's all we need to know. The groaning of His people had already stirred God's gracious and tender heart. But He waited to hear their cry before He answered. Such is the law of prayer. May we not forget it. Far too often we turn to everyone and everything else, and finally, in desperation, to God. Why not turn to Him first?

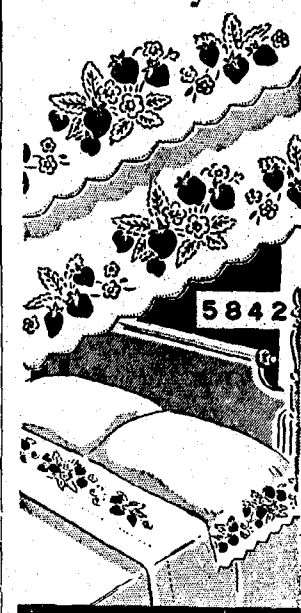
Does God hear and answer prayer? Yes, but remember that real prayer is the cry of faith coming from the heart of an obedient child. God may answer other prayers, but He always answers the prayer of faith.

His answer may not be in accord with our opinion of what it should be, for His wisdom is infinite. He knows better than we what the answer should be. Let us trust the Judge of all the earth to do right (Gen. 18:25).

A world thrown into unspeakable fear by the development of the atomic bomb is now recognizing that the only hope for the future is a spiritual revival. Many who scoffed at the idea of prayer to God are ready now to hear the witness of a church that really knows how to pray and to bring deliverance from the hand of God.

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Never starch linens that are to be stored, since starch tends to make the fabric crack. Wrap in blue paper to prevent yellowing.

Mattresses should be turned from top to bottom one week and side to side the next to prevent sagging.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Cake Is a Welcome Treat for Returning Servicemen!
(See Recipe Below)

Welcome Home Parties

If your favorite serviceman is coming home, either on a furlough or a discharge, then you'll want to welcome him home with plenty of mouth-watering cakes and cookies. These, among other things, are the foods they've been dreaming about, so plan to have them in generous quantity.

What about the shortage of sugar? There's no need to worry about that as long as you can get syrups which substitute so nicely. If you follow the recipes exactly as they're given, the texture and taste will be perfect. You won't even miss the sugar.

Keep simplicity in mind for these "Welcome Home" parties. Cake or cookies, perhaps some ready-made sandwich fillings in the refrigerator, fruit and beverages are all you will need. There should be no fuss or bother, just plenty of good food, served appetizingly.

The following cake is made by the newer, shorter method, and can be done either by hand or with an electric mixer, if you are lucky enough to have one. Use the clock or count accurately when beating.

***Delicate White Cake.**
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups sugar
3 egg whites
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure into sifter with baking powder, salt and 1 cup of sugar.
Beat egg whites until foamy. Add remaining 1/4 cup sugar gradually, beating only until the mixture will hold up in soft peaks. Set aside.

Have shortening at room temperature; mix or stir just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients; add milk and vanilla and mix until all the flour is dampened. Then beat 2 minutes. Add egg white mixture and beat 1 minute longer. (Count only actual beating time, or beating strokes. Allow 100 to 150 full strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and beater often.) Turn batter into two 8-inch layer pans which have been greased, lined on the bottoms with waxed paper and greased again. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven about 25 minutes. Spread prepared Butterscotch or Chocolate filling in between layers and sprinkle top with powdered sugar.

Corn Syrup Substitution: Use 1/2 cup corn syrup and 3/4 cup sugar in above recipe. Measure 1/2 cup sugar into sifter and use 1/4 cup sugar in meringue. Decrease milk 2 tablespoons. Combine syrup with milk and vanilla.
If you prefer icing the cake to sprinkling powdered sugar over it, then you will want a festive Furlough Frosting.
Furlough Frosting.
2 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla

LYNN SAYS:

To Make Soup: Place soup meat and bones in cold water and allow to come slowly to the boiling point. Soups should be simmered slowly to bring out their full flavor.
A good proportion to use is 1 quart of water to every pound of bone and meat.
Soup stock will keep several days in the refrigerator if stored in freshly scalded jars or pitchers. The cake of fat which forms on top should not be removed until all the stock has been used. Then it can be rendered and used for frying or for the fat salvage.
A good batch of soup stock can be used for several days. The first part can be cooked with vegetables; the second batch with noodles or rice; and the third time herbs or dumplings may be added.
To make clear soup, the white of 1 egg may be mixed with 1 teaspoon of cold water and boiled in the soup for 2 minutes. The crushed egg shell may also be used before boiling, and removed by straining through a cheese-cloth.

Beat egg whites with salt until stiff enough to hold up in peaks but not dry. Pour syrup in a fine stream over the egg whites, beating constantly about 10 to 15 minutes, or until of the right consistency to spread. Add vanilla.
Honey Frosting: Use above recipe substituting 1 cup honey for syrup. Omit vanilla.
When making cookies for the returning serviceman, be wise and select recipes that use inexpensive ingredients but make plenty of good cookies. Try these, for example:
Mince-meat Refrigerator Cookies. (Makes 7 dozen cookies)
3/4 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 egg, beaten
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup mince-meat
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add lemon extract and lemon rind. Add beaten egg and mix well. Sift together flour, salt, soda and cinnamon. Fold gradually into the creamed mixture alternately with the mince-meat. Add nuts. Mix into a stiff dough. Form into rolls and wrap in waxed paper. Store in refrigerator until ready to use. Slice 1/4 inch thick and bake on ungreased cookie sheets in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 15 minutes.
Spicy Pumpkin Cookies. (Makes 2 dozen cookies)
1/4 cup fat
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup cooked, prepared pumpkin
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cream fat, add sugar gradually. Cream until light and fluffy. Add egg and pumpkin; mix well. Sift flour once; measure. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices together. Add dry ingredients and mix until well blended together. Add raisins and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for approximately 15 minutes.

Beat egg whites with salt until stiff enough to hold up in peaks but not dry. Pour syrup in a fine stream over the egg whites, beating constantly about 10 to 15 minutes, or until of the right consistency to spread. Add vanilla.

Honey Frosting: Use above recipe substituting 1 cup honey for syrup. Omit vanilla.

When making cookies for the returning serviceman, be wise and select recipes that use inexpensive ingredients but make plenty of good cookies. Try these, for example:

Kathleen Norris Says:
The Case of Two Wives
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



"Archie and I went on a trip as so many people did when gas rationing stopped, and we were quietly remarried in a distant town."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

IN ALL your long experience of answering problems," writes Hilma Johnson, of Salt Lake City, "I don't know that you've ever had quite this one before. I've done something wrong, somewhere along the line, but I don't know just where.
"I was married seven years ago to a man named Archie; we were both 23. Ours was a true love match, and it was a great grief to us both that no children were born to us. We were, I believe, unusually congenial and happy.

"When the war came, Archie was one of the first to go, with the engineers. I did not see him for three years. About a year after he left he wrote a desperate letter, telling me that he and a young Belgian girl, a nurse, had been lovers, and that she was expecting a child. He begged me for a divorce, and for the child's sake I agreed to it. I pretended a business trip to Elko, Nev., and quietly obtained it there.
"I closed the apartment, stored our furniture, and went back to live with my parents. I had gotten a good job, and had told no one, not even my mother, of the changed relationship between Archie and myself.

"Seven months ago Archie came back, a broken man. He looked years older, his hearing has been permanently—but slightly—injured, and to reinstate himself in his old job seemed to him more than he could do.
Resume Old Life.
"He turned to me, and as nobody suspected what had occurred, it was quite natural that he should be taken back into my life on the old terms; he had never been taken out of my heart. Everyone rejoiced with me, and nobody suspected the existence of the Belgian wife and baby. A few months ago my happy suspicions that I was to have a child were confirmed by our doctor, and I thought the secret of the divorce and marriage could be kept forever. Archie and I went on a trip, as so many people did when gas rationing stopped, and we were quietly remarried in a distant town.

"Now Marie, the Belgian wife, writes that she is going to come to America immediately after Christmas, that their divorce has never been valid in her eyes, and that she wishes once more to be his wife, Archie, for the sake of the boy, has been sending her money regularly but when she left him it was with the statement that their marriage was not a real marriage, because of his divorce, and that before she returned to Belgium she would change even her name.

"This predicament finds us completely dazed, and we don't know what to do. My employers want me to continue with them as long as possible, and to return as soon after the baby comes as I can. Archie is already making himself valuable; we cannot tear up roots here, especially as my father has had a stroke, and I am needed to keep up my mother's spirits. What can we do?"

My dear Hilma, a divorce lawyer here tells me that Archie's Belgian-born wife has no claim on him except for support of the child, and I can tell you that when she married a divorced man she knew that

STAND YOUR GROUND

A wife who apparently did the right thing all along finds herself in an unfortunate mess. Her husband, Archie, met a Belgian woman while he was serving abroad in the army. Eventually he wrote Hilma, telling her that the Belgian woman was going to bear him a child, and that he wanted to marry her to protect her and the baby. He asked Hilma to obtain a divorce.

With much misgivings, Hilma did get a divorce, so quietly that none of her friends knew about it. Then Archie came back, tired and deafened. He slipped back into the old relationship with Hilma. A little later he got a divorce from his Belgian wife, and remarried Hilma, very quietly. No one knows about the complications and all would be well, excepting for the Belgian woman. She threatens to come to America, and wants Archie to become her husband again. She is receiving support money from Archie for herself and the baby.

Miss Norris advise Hilma to stand her ground. The Belgian woman can probably not get any satisfaction in American courts, if she should come. It is probable that all she wants is to rid of the responsibility of the child.

she was doing something that in her own mind was illegal, however, the actual law stands. It seems to me that safety for you and Archie lies in facing the music and not being afraid of the consequences. Trying to hide and pretend are the real things to fear.

Tell Her to Stay in Europe.
Have Archie write her, of course, that he entirely disapproves of her coming to America, and that there is no possibility of the restoration of conjugal rights, as the British law-courts put it. Let him tell her that if she remains where she is, her allowance will continue, but that if she comes to Salt Lake City she will have to fight through the courts for her claims and may—and probably will, lose her suit and remind her of the conditions under which Archie and she asked you for a divorce.

If this falls and she comes, have no fear of publicizing this affair. Only concealment will make it interesting to the newspapers; to admit that it all occurred and is to be handled openly and honestly, will be to lose all value as news. It is possible that it is the child who is complicating matters; if her purpose is to get rid of that responsibility, then it might be a magnificent gesture on your part to offer to take this little half-brother of your own child, telling anyone interested that you have adopted a Belgian baby refugee. Say little, but avoid all the difficulties that secrecy engenders, and you'll find the thing will presently blow over and be forgotten.

Bright Clothes for Children
Grown-ups sometimes wear drab colors, but children like gaiety. Also there's a safety factor to consider—a child's bright clothes may give the first slow signal to a motorist, or, in rural sections, to a hunter. So, when the main part of an outfit must be of a dull, uninteresting fabric, try adding bright trim or accessories. Dress up a little girl's black or gray coat with a red collar or a plaid ascot tie. Or complete the picture with a red cap or mittens.



Adopt This Belgian Baby...

Boxes and Trays to Decorate the Home

A MEAT tin or a tomato can may be turned into a gay tea caddy with a wooden lid and a Dutch design on the front. An easy-to-follow pattern with actual-size painting patterns for 12 different designs shows you how. Every step from lid making to antique finish is clearly described. Designs may be adapted for trays and boxes of different sizes.



A few of the hand-decorated articles made with this pattern are shown here. The cigarette box at the lower left is made from the smallest size fruit can; the trinket box at the right from a salmon can. The Ivy design fits a flat cigarette box. The strawberry is for the top of a mayonnaise jar. There is also a Swedish design for a button box and another style of tray for the bird design.

NOTE—Pattern 250, described here, is 15c postpaid. Send request direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills Drawer 10 New York
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 250.
Name _____
Address _____

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "inert" bowels and help you feel bright and chipper again.
DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.
MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.
INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.
CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

WHEN 'QUINTS' CATCH COLD
They Relieve Coughs—Aching Muscles WITH MUSTEROLE

MARY MARTIN
star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Bureau of Standards

A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.
● You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

Volume 4

Number 22

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

The Office of Veterans Affairs in Charlevoix County is now keeping the Herald informed of the fellows that are discharged each week. Following is the list of fellows discharged from the beginning of the draft to around December 1st:

Orville Anderson	Roscoe Barber
Clare Batterbee	Robert Bennett
Marvin Benson	Jack Bowman
Henry Bourdo	Woodrow Boyer
Thomas Breakay	Gale Brinrall
Kenneth Carney	Albert Cihak
Charles Chaddock	Gerald Clark
Russell Conway	William H. Clark
Jack R. Craig	Boyd C. Crawford
Charles Dennis	Clifford Dennis
Leon Dunson	Ethan Edson
Warren Eggersdorf	Phillip Fisher
Arthur Godwin	Robert Gould

Roy E. Gregory	Archie Griffin
Jeff Griffin	Carl N. Grutsch
Leslie Haney	Cecil Hitchcock
Lester Hurlbert	Marlin Ingalls
Albert Jackson	Max P. Kamradt
Harry Kauffman Jr.	Herbert Kemp
Teddy Kotowich	Lewis Kitson
Francis Lilak	Floyd C. Liskum
William E. Malpass	Levi McPherson
Julius Metcalf	Harold Moore
Stanley Murray	Ezra Neuman
James Nicloy	Elmer Olstrum
Earl J. Parks	Thomas Pardee
Alston Penfold	Elmer Poole
George R. Rebec	Robert E. Reed
Allen Reich	Henry Reinhart
Guy Russell	George Secord
Donald Shepard	Edward Shepard
Carl Skop	Ralph Stallard
Archie Stanek	Lawrence Stanek
Gabriel Thomas	William Walden
Robert Walker	Donald Walton
Harry Watson	George Walton
Leslie Winstone	Robert D. Wood
Richard Zitka	William Zitka

also says that he ran into TEDDY MALPASS there, and was sure glad to see someone from E. J.

T-4 JAMES LILAK, located at Fort Gulick, Panama, sends in his thank-you for the Christmas package from the Community Club. He says — "Thanks a lot, I really enjoyed it. I have been receiving the Herald regularly. I should be seeing you in the near future. I have 49 points and I really believe they will get that low around the middle of January. I suppose I should be bottling up some of the heat so when I hit that cold climate I won't freeze. I have been having life rather easy since I have been down here. This working in a bakery is a racket, rather hot, but not hard work, and only 10 or 12 hours work a day."

And from Nobeoka, Kiushu, Japan, Pfc. RAY H. SLOOP sends in his thanks for the Christmas package and for eight copies of the Herald he received all at once. "We have been on the move the last little while. We came to Nagasaki, Sept. 23, which is where the atomic bomb hit, and I mean it hit. Then we left the 6th of November. We took an LST down and around the southern end of Japan. We dropped some off all the way along. My Bn. (the 1st Bn.) stopped at Misaki. Here we had a nice set up. Lots of pretty good liberty. Say, Paul, you should see these geisha girls out here. Oh! Boy! I would send a picture of them and tell you a little about them but if I did all of you old married men would be joining the Marines just so you could come out here. Say, Paul, what is everyone getting married for? SAVE some of those gals for our poor fellows, will you? Tell that JACK VALENCOURT the Navy isn't worth the salt water it is built on. The Marine Corp is part of the Navy (small part) but we can't help it. It's also the best part. All the Navy is good for is to lean over the rail of the ship and say: "Give them heck, Marine!"

(What did you say — Jack?)

Gives Up Suicide, Then Kills Self by Mistake

VAN NUYS, CALIF. — James Ambrose Milliken, 28, quarreled with his wife, detective Arthur Embler reported, threatened to shoot himself, but was disarmed by Mrs. Milliken.

Then they made up and Milliken seized his rifle, swung it against a post and exclaimed: "Let's forget the whole thing. I'll bust this — gun."

A cartridge, overlooked by Milliken when he unloaded the gun, was discharged, shooting him in the abdomen. He died in a hospital shortly afterwards.

Poison Liquor Kills 188 G.I.s in Europe

PARIS. — The army disclosed recently that 188 American soldiers died in Germany and France from January 1 to July 10 from drinking disguised methyl alcohol.

All troops in those countries were warned to be extremely careful where they get their liquor.

Forty-four soldiers died of poison liquor in one week of May. The overall figure for the year outstripped the number of deaths by communicable diseases among troops on the continent in the same period.

B-29 Bomber Blows Off Lid, Then Catches It

GUAM. — The B-29ers have brought back a souvenir from a town of the Jap homeland — inadvertently.

It's a large piece of tin roofing, snagged on the wing of a superfort piloted by Capt. Samuel B. Hanford, Saybrook, Conn., over Sakai, a suburb of Osaka. The crew ripped it to bits to provide souvenirs for all.

The 20th air force explained the bomber entered the intensely hot updraft from the flaming target just in time to catch the soaring roofing on a wing.

Good business doesn't make a successful salesman, but a successful salesman makes good business.

Private John Doe Was Expectant of Good Meal

REGINA, SASK. — Tom Melville, recently returned to Canada from a German prisoner of war camp, told this story:

Liberated prisoners of war flocked back to England in such large numbers that authorities were unable to supply them food ration cards. However, there was an abundance of extra ration cards for expectant mothers.

In order to eat, a group of Dieppe prisoners were given cards which read: "It is hereby certified that Pvt. John Doe is an expectant mother and in need of extra rations."

Destiny Works Overtime, Finally Unites Brothers

NEW YORK. — The long arm of coincidence, after much persuasion, brought two soldier-brothers home together from Europe.

Pvts. Vestil and Isaac Lawing of Greenville, Tenn., hadn't seen each other for four years, during which two other brothers in the family were killed in action.

Vestil and Isaac were 40 miles apart at Munich after V-E Day and didn't know it. Next they were in the same army camp near London for five days and didn't know it. Finally, they didn't know they were in the same room together until they looked up.

Coasting Regulations

By order of the Common Council, Garfield Street has been designated as the hill for coasting in East Jordan this winter. Hours for coasting are from 4:00 to 6:00 and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. daily. During these hours only will a man be posted at the Main St. intersection to direct traffic.

Parents are urged to have the youngsters observe these hours. Coasting any other place in the City is prohibited.

Cooperation in this matter will minimize danger of accidents. Let us play safe.

HARRY SIMMONS
Chief of Police.

IN MEMORIAM — SLOOP

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, June, who passed away one year ago, January 1st. Sleep on dear wife and take your rest. We miss you most who loved you best. An empty chair in empty space. Dear mother, no one can take your place.

Betty Mae Sloop
LeRoy Sloop

MAIL AT EAST JORDAN

INCOMING
8 & 10:50 a. m., 3 and 5:20 p. m.

OUTGOING
8 a. m., 12:10, 3, 5:20 p. m.

Lobby open until 7:30 p. m.
Closed all day Sundays.

We Remove Dead Animals

For Prompt Removal of Old, Crippled or Dead Horses and Cows

PHONE GAYLORD 123

Horses ★ Cattle

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

Fenker's Fine Food

Good Food—Well Served

Reservations Taken—Phone 9027

HOURS
Daily Except Sunday
10:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.
Closed Sundays

M. HINZ, Proprietor

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Working the year around selling East Jordan to the better class of people.

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2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or in case of emergency.

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Residence, Ellsworth 8

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HARDWARE SUNBEAM FURNACES

Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.

PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St. — East Jordan.

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone — 66

MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Discharged as of Dec. 10, 1945

John S. Atkinson	Leonard Barber
Orville Czykiski	Paul Dougherty
Dale Gee	Glen R. Gee
Frederick Haney	Charles Hart
Oswald Hoosegood	Frank Ingalls

Discharged as of Dec. 19, 1945

Christopher Bulow	Richard Clark
Delbert Dennis	Kenneth Gagnon
Glen Malpass	Francis Russell
Bernard Sturgell	Eugene Ulmer
Donald P. Zoulek	

Discharged as of Dec. 26, 1945

Gerald O. Carney	William Hoffman
Michael Hitchcock	Tyson Kemp
Casmir Machowski	Chuck Scott
Norbert Nachazel	Frank Strehl

This above list is far from complete. At least half of the East Jordan fellows in the service registered outside of Charlevoix County, so the local draft board has no information on them. Probably most of these names have been printed before in this column, but seeing as how we had the names all at our finger tips we figured we might just as well publish them, as a complete and accurate list will no doubt be of value to many of you.

DISCHARGES, ETC.

Sgt. KENNETH H. MORRIS, returning to states from ETO.

T-5 HOWARD ST. JOHN, discharged.

JOE HART, SU (A) 2-c, due to be discharged soon.

S-Sgt. FRANCIS (Jack) KALEY, now home and discharged.

M-Sgt. LYLE DONALDSON, now in states, expects discharge soon.

S-Sgt. RONALD HOLLAND, now on way home from Philippines for discharge.

HAROLD BADER, the unlucky fellow, is now on his way overseas, after being trained in the medical corp.

WM. CAIN, now in states, expects discharge soon.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Pvt. DONALD AGER, Bat. C, 57th AART Bn., Fort Bliss, Texas; THOMAS C. GALMORE ML 3-c, 1st. Comd., USNRB, San Diego, Calif; Pvt. CLARENCE M. JACKSON, Co. B, Repl. Bn, BTS 10, Troop Movement 15, North Ft. Lewis, Wash.; T-5 REX B. RANSOM, Hq. Co., Port 2, Base X, APO 75, c-o pmr, San Francisco, Calif; Pvt. KEITH RUSSELL, 529 QM Sal. & Rep. Co., APO 513, c-o pmr, N. Y.; Pfc. RUSSELL BOLSER, 92nd Evacuation Hosp. (SM), APO 713, c-o pmr, S. F.; Pvt. ROY R. DOUGHERTY, 1st School Company, Bks. 448, Atlanta Ordnance Depot, Atlanta, Georgia.

Pvt. ROY DOUGHERTY, writes in from Atlanta, Georgia, that he celebrated Christmas the G I way which was pretty nice "considering". Roy

— BOYNE —

Electrical Service

W. GEMINDER

MOTOR REWINDING & REPAIR SERVICE CALLS

U.S.-131 and Lake Louise Road
Boyne Falls, Mich. — Phone 30

BOWL

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

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

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

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

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

OPEN ALLEYS
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

EAST JORDAN RECREATION

Phone 108

Man Killed by Laugh Over Full Stomach

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. — A hearty laugh over a dinner table joke led to the death of Charles Biehl, 60.

"Biehl's stomach was filled with food and created a pressure on his heart, which caused it to stop beating when he leaned forward during his laugh," Coroner R. E. Coleman testified.

Yank Finds Wife Married to Pal

First Husband Was Reported Killed in Action.

SPOKANE. — Two soldiers, one of whom returned from a Jap prison camp to find his bride married again and the mother of a three-month-old daughter by her new husband, waited for the girl to make her choice.

The girl remarried after her husband had been reported killed in action and the government began sending her insurance checks. Now the first soldier has returned and is convalescing at Fort Lewis, Wash. His identity had been unknown for more than a year at the Jap camp because of a temporary loss of memory.

The story was disclosed recently by the Rev. D. A. Russell, Presbyterian pastor and director of the Interchurch Servicemen's center here.

He said that the second husband had told him of the case after he had entered the service center to make a long-distance telephone call to the first husband. The pastor said he did not know the names of those involved.

"What makes the case so poignant is the fact that the two husbands are close friends, and both courted the girl two years ago," the pastor said. "The Spokane boy bowed out in favor of his pal then. When his friend was reported killed, however, he married the girl."

The two soldier-friends agreed to let their wife make her choice, and now "she is in a terrible state of mind because she loves them both and doesn't want to hurt either of them," the Rev. Mr. Russell said.

Sherman Tank Attacked By Frightened Horse

WITH THE MARINES.—Marine tanks were meeting little opposition during the early days on Okinawa, that is until they ran up against one unit of unmounted Jap "cavalry."

A 32-ton Sherman tank commanded by Gy/Sgt. William R. Ford of Duquoin, Ill., actually was attacked by a frightened horse, according to Sgt. A. D. Hawkins. USMC combat correspondent.

"The horse got up on its front legs and tried to kick in the side of our tank with its hoofs. We stopped the tank so the horse wouldn't get hurt. After we let him blast away a while he got tired. Finally he trotted off in a huff."

Pop says a joint bank account is one where he does the depositing and Ma does the withdrawing.

There are many jobs which are dull as long as they are done slackly, but interesting if done well.



Better Rural Service for More Rural People

You'll see two specific results come out of Michigan Bell's 5-year \$13,500,000 rural expansion and improvement program:

First, it will make telephone service available to more rural folks. Second, there'll be a general improvement in rural service.

Thanks to new scientific devices and new construction methods, we are going to be able to reach into rural areas which have been too remote to serve in the past. Also, our liberal free line-construction allowance, and small monthly payments where construction costs are involved, will make it possible for more people to have telephones.

On the improvement side of the picture, we plan to build more rural lines, and thus reduce the number of parties per line. Wherever practical, we are going to install dial service to increase the speed and convenience of telephoning. And we also are studying other ways of making rural service more valuable than it has ever been before.

We're glad our rural program is under way again. We had started it long before the war, but civilian telephone expansion had to be curtailed during the war. Now that we have begun to get the materials and manpower we need, we are going to push the job just as fast as possible.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

OUR POST-WAR PROGRAM MEANS JOBS FOR THOUSANDS