

# Charlevoix County Herald.

## State Convention to be at Bellaire

### PLANS FOR MICHIGAN UNITED CONSERVATION CLUBS CONVENTION BEING FORMULATED

Plans for the Annual Convention of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs to be held at Bellaire in June are being formulated.

Harry R. Gained, Executive Secretary of the State Organization was in Bellaire late last week to meet with officers of the host club, the Bellaire Conservation Club, to formulate initial plans for the Convention.

The Convention will be a three day affair and will be held June 21, 22, & 23. Delegates are expected to register Friday and all Committees of that organization are expected to meet that afternoon. The first general meeting is scheduled for Friday evening, with Thomas Kelly, nationally known chalk artist, from the Regional Office of the Soil Conservation Service, Milwaukee, as guest speaker.

Subscribe to the Herald

### MAIL AT EAST JORDAN

**INCOMING**  
8 & 9:50 a. m., 2:50 & 5:20 p. m.  
**OUTGOING**  
8:45 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:20 p. m.  
Lobby open until 7:30 p. m.  
Closed all day Sundays.

## Jasamine Rebekah Lodge Installed Officers Last Wednesday Evening

Members of Jasamine Rebekah Lodge, 365, met at 7 o'clock, Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, for a pot luck supper.

Following the supper, the regular business session was held, the following officers were installed by District Deputy President Helen Bartholomew, assisted by Alberta Nowland as Grand Marshal.

P N G — Bertha Williams.  
N G — Dorothy Sommerville  
V G — Irene Wright  
Secretary — Meta Robinson  
Fin. Sec'y — Lillian LaCroix  
Treasurer — Eleanor Scott  
Chaplain — Gladys Holland  
Conductor — Georgia Murphy  
Warden — Maggie Lee  
R S N G — Alberta Nowland  
L S N G — Pauline Barnett  
R S V G — Rose Kortan  
L S V G — Daphne Kowalske  
I G — Beatrice Kopkau  
O G — Beatrice Keller  
Musician — Lula Clark.

### HAVE SOLD OUR ICE BUSINESS

Having sold our ice business to H. J. Brown, we wish to thank the citizens of East Jordan for their patronage in the past and are sure Mr. Brown will give you good service.  
3x1 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau.

### AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation to the neighbors for their kindness while my son, Elmer, was ill, and to the East Jordan Canning Factory for the turkey dinner and the \$1.25 they sent.  
Mrs. Shubrick.

## East Jordan Library LIBRARY HOURS

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

During the calendar year 1945, we had 9,567 visitors and checked out 12,099 books. These figures do not include the circulation of books at Attwood, Ellsworth, and Ironton Library Stations, for which our library furnishes books. We have had an increase of 611 visitors over last year and have checked out 2,224 more books. In addition to the gift books and magazines, we have purchased 276 new books to add to our shelves. Since our last notes were printed, Mr. Frank Fote has given the library a copy of Sixty Million Jobs — Henry Wallace author, and copies of Asia and Harper magazines.

Mrs. Rose Cihak has donated 2 pocket edition books, and we have received a carton of books from the Whittington home.

**Other books added to shelves:**  
We Hold These Truths — Bellamy: A short vivid history of the faith, liberty, tolerance, struggle and progress of New World democracy, as set forth in the original spoken and written words of the men who have made America.

The Vicar of Wakefield — Goldsmith: A classic which is named on all lists of enduring books. We have had recent calls for this book and now have a new copy, with large print and clear paper.

Action in the North Atlantic — Gilpatrick: Human story of the men in the U. S. Merchant Marine — Dramatic and humorous.

A Job for Jenny — Baldwin: Light romance.  
Mysteries: — Terrall - They Deal in Death; Carr - To Wake the Dead; Halliday - Murder Wears a Mummer's Mask.

Books for Juveniles and Primary Children  
Nick and Nan in Yucatan: a travel book.

At the Sign of the Wild Horse: A mystery story.

Phoebe Belle: Story of a pet who had a mind of her own.

Donald in Numberland: A good story and also helpful for those who have trouble with numbers.

## These Men Called Or About To Be Called By The Charlevoix County Selective Service Board No. 1.

The following named have been ordered to report at the City Hall, Charlevoix, at 8:30 a. m., EST, January 23, 1946, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station, for induction into the Armed Forces.

Ronald Eldon Lyon, Elden John Potter, Jack Donald Davis, Anthony Francis Gengle, Loren James Hamlin, all of Charlevoix.

The following named men were accepted on December 18, 1945, at the Detroit Induction Station for the Army:  
Walter James Matelski, Boyne Falls, Howard Frederick Denise, Boyne F. Robert Francis Karr, East Jordan.

Registrants of the board who have enlisted are: —  
Durant Lee Bennett, E. J. Army.  
Donald Bruce Ager, E. J. Army.  
Floyd William Peck, B. C. Army.  
Herman Miah Fall, B. C. Army.  
Eugene Morse Bridge, Chag, Army.  
Bob White, Charlevoix, Army.

## TO THE TAXPAYERS OF SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

Owing to the illness of Mr. Frost, I will be at my home each week day for the collection of taxes due the township.  
LUCRETIA FROST  
Township Treasurer.

## 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.

## STORY OF THE FABULOUS COLONEL

Paul Gallico, in a series starting in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (January 20) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells the exciting, colorful life story of Edward R. Bradley, former Indian fighter, who rose to be monarch of America's Monte Carlo and only man to win the Kentucky Derby four times. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

## Farm Topics ED. REBMAN County Agricultural Agent

### FARM INVENTORY

The easiest and most valuable record for the farmer to keep is the annual inventory. It's surprising how much can be learned about the business by just taking an inventory once each year and comparing it with the previous year's inventory. It only takes a few simple things added to the inventory to make a complete farm record. Other desirable records should include a list of expense and income items and information on crop yields and livestock production. If you're interested in getting a good start in the New Year, see your county agricultural agent for help in starting your farm record project.

### NEW BARLEY VARIETY

The new variety—named Bay after one of Michigan's leading barley producing counties—is characterized by stiff straw, erect six-rowed heads, smooth red-tipped awns and good yielding ability.

Six years of testing has shown that the Bay variety has a slightly higher test weight than Wisconsin 38, a stiffer straw and ability to hold its head better. In addition, the Bay barley ripens two to three days earlier and is equal in yielding ability to Wisconsin 38. Results from the testing have also proved Bay to be as acceptable for malting purposes as Wisconsin 38.

The supply of seed available for sowing in 1946 is limited, but unlimited quantities should be available by spring of 1947.

### 1946 POULTRY PROGRAM

C. G. Card, head of the poultry department at MSC, doesn't claim to be a prophet—but he has drawn a few conclusions as to what may happen in the poultry industry in 1946.

First, it can be assumed that people will eat poultry meat and eggs in 1946 as they did in 1945. It's possible that feeds will be no more plentiful and that egg prices may slump. It seems logical that with a slackening of price controls and rationing, competition between foods may be somewhat keener this year.

The best weapon against this increasing competition will be improved quality. Orders for baby chicks should be placed early so that they can be received at the desired time. And remember—a cent or two extra spent for good breeding stock will be money wisely spent.

During the past few years poultry houses have been crowded in order to raise as many birds as possible. For that improved quality in 1946, don't buy more bird than can be well brooded and reared in available quarters.

### DAIRY FEED

Protein feeds for dairy cows are exceedingly short and difficult to get. To overcome this shortage, A. C. Baltzer, specialist in dairy at MSC, recommends reductions in feedings of silage and increases in cereal grain supplements. Each cow should have between twenty and twenty-five pounds of hay daily. The supplement should consist of 800 pounds of oats, barley, corn or other small grains to 100 pounds of protein concentrate.

### TRACTOR TIRE BRUISING

Laboratory tests at MSC show that 100 percent liquid-filled tractor tires bruise easier than air-filled, or those only partially filled with liquid. The bruising effect is proportionately less as the percent of liquid fill decreases. Any persons interested in receiving copies of tests conducted on tractor tires at the college can obtain a copy. Write to the Agricultural Engineering Department, MSC, East Lansing.

### SHREDDED POTATOES

For a change in the routine method of serving that Michigan standby—potatoes—Roberta Hershey, extension foods and nutrition specialist at MSC, suggests this way:

Just scrub the potatoes, not bothering to peel them, and shred on a medium shredder. Then chop them into a broad frying pan in which fat has been heated. Cook the potatoes about 10 minutes until crisp on one side and then turn them carefully with a pancake turner and brown on the other side. Serve piping hot on a platter like an omelet. For added flavor, after they are fried, sprinkle with chopped parsley, chives, or onion. Potatoes served this way are high in vitamins.

### BANGS LAW MISQUOTED

In last week's paper it was erroneously stated that the present Bangs law would not go into effect until February 6, 1946. This is not correct. The law went into operation September 6, 1945. At the present time it is unlawful to move a dairy cow from one herd to another without having a clean test for Bangs within 90 days prior to moving the cow.  
Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

## Can Enlist at Grade Held

Any man now in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, who was on active duty in the Army of the U. S., can enlist in the Regular Army in the grade held at the time of his discharge from the AUS, regardless of the date of his discharge from the AUS, provided he reenlists before February 1st, 1946. Any officer separated from the service from May 12 to Nov. 21, 1945, is entitled to reenlist in the Regular Army in the grade of Master Sergeant if he reenlists before Feb. 1st, 1946.

## BOWLING

Merchants League	Won	Lost
State Bank	39	21
St. Joseph Parish	39	21
Squints	37	23
Recreation	31	29
Cal's	31	29
E. J. Canning Co.	30	30
Portaiders	30	30
Clark's Homewreckers	29	31
The Spot	28	32
Auto Owners	23	37
Post Office	22	38
Monarch	22	38

Bowling in the Merchants League was marked with many high scores, and again for the second successive week a returned vet took honors, when "Spin" Cihak rolled games of 200, 230, 179 for 609. Rev. Malinowski followed close behind with 604, on games of 221, 184, 199, but these were only a few of the 16 — two hundred games bowled in the entire league. As usual many changes were made in the standings. St. Joseph took 4 points from the Post Office to again tie for first place. Squints five took three points from the Recreation to move within 2 points of 1st place. E. J. Canning Co. shut out Clark's to move into a sixth place tie with the Portaiders, who also took Cal's into camp when they bowled 2714 and a season high three games. Cal's Tavern had a single game of 1035, Halstad shooting 178, C. Taylor 197, Hud Sommerville 226, Spin Cihak 230 and Joe Wilkins 204.

### THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather
Max			Cond'n
Jan.			
10 34 29		SW	cloudy
11 34 27		W	cloudy
12 33 18	.18	NW	cloudy
13 19 11		NW	cloudy
14 20 11	.25	E	cloudy
15 17 0		NW	cloudy
16 24 10		SW	pt cldy

## LOOKING BACKWARD

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

January 6, 1906  
The firm of Waterman and Price was dissolved under date of Dec. 21, 1905; Harry S. Price retiring and Burton E. Waterman continuing the business.

The Herald added a new feature for 1906, a Magazine Section. The first number records in the leading article on the front page the approaching marriage of Alice Roosevelt and Nicholas Longworth. On an inside page it tells of Norway's founding a new monarchy, following its separation from Sweden.

Louis Peppin and Mrs. Leona Nelson were married in Potoskey Jan. 2nd.

A sugar-beet meeting was held at Votruba Hall, Thursday evening. Men who are interested in the Charlevoix factory addressed the meeting. They wish to establish a receiving station in East Jordan.

Mrs. Lydia M. Walker, 72, died at her home six miles south of the village Dec. 27th.

Miss Anna Burney is a patient at Mercy hospital, Big Rapids. Not a single bank failure has occurred in Michigan during the past year.

"An exchange tells of a school-marm who had a dread of all kinds of contagious diseases. She sent a child home because her mother was sick. The next day the child presented herself at the school with her finger in her mouth and a hood swinging by the strings, saying: "We have a little baby at our house, but Mamma says to tell you it isn't catching."

Miss Essie Weikel, daughter of J. W. Weikel of Charlevoix, died in Detroit New Year's Day, aged 19. Burial was here from her grandmother's home Thursday.

Sophonra Alvira, aged 69, wife of Samuel Sweet, died last Thursday at her home on the West Side.  
The program of the Ladies' Literary Club, Friday evening at the E. J. Crossman home was in charge of Messrs. D. C. Loveday, Clark Haire, and C. A. Sweet.

January 1, 1916  
The Rock Elm column was headed: "Rock Elm Rustlings."  
Five new babies came to town during the last four days of December: Boys arrived at the Tim Shores, Tho-

## Jordanites Defeated by Grayling 5

### LATTER WIN IN HARD FOUGHT GAME ON OUR HOME FLOOR

A hard fought game was won by the Grayling Five last Friday night when they clashed with the Jordanites on our home floor. The final score: 57-27.

Grayling took the ball in the first quarter and at the end of two minutes had ten points to East Jordan's one. Although the local boys were shooting all the time, the ball just wouldn't go through. The Grayling Five, being much faster on their feet, kept the ball at their end most of the time. Just before the quarter ended, Ayres broke through for a basket. The score rested Grayling 20, East Jordan 3, at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter the local boys made a couple of points by free throws, while Grayling continued to make baskets. Then Nemecek, put one through, followed with another. The half ended 29 - 9.

The boys really started playing in the third quarter after DeForest made a basket and Nemecek followed with another one. This was then followed by a free throw with Hitchcock making the point. But Grayling was not to be stopped and piled up ten points to our five in that quarter. The score 39-14, Grayling leading.

In the fourth quarter Grayling piled up eight points before the Jordanites started scoring. Nemecek and Ayres both scored and with two minutes left to play Ayres took the ball for a basket, followed by Lord and Weiser and DeForest.

Friday, Jan. 18, the local boys go to Gaylord. In an earlier game the Grayling second team met and defeated the East Jordan second team by the score of 24-16.

## Infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Josifek Laid to Rest, Monday

Nole Rose Josifek, infant daughter of Ralph and Lucille Josifek, passed to eternal sleep at her Settlement home on her fifth month birthday.

The ravages of flu hastened her departure from this life.  
Funeral services were held at St. John's church in the Settlement last Monday morning at eight o'clock, January fourteenth. Mass of the Holy Angels was sung by Father Malinowski, assisted by the choir of St. Joseph's church, East Jordan.  
The tender body was laid to rest in St. John's cemetery.

## mas Jojnt, Howard Grant and John Dotelez homes and a girl at the Perry Conway home.

F. O. Shier, formerly of this city, died the first of the week at Watersmeet.

Word was received of the death of Dan Seymour, brother of Mrs. James Shay, at Flint.

Miss Mildred Sweet, and Oscar Franzen of Chicago were married at Charlevoix, December 30th.

Charles P. Murphy and Miss Ha Russell were married Monday noon at the Presbyterian manse by Rev. R. S. Sidebotham.

The Cheryvale Theatrical Colony residents sent greetings to the Herald from a widely scattered area: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartman (Hartman & Varady) at New York City; Mr. and Mrs. John N. Phillips (Phillips & Bergen) at Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carlisle (Hanson & Drew) at Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gruber (Gruber & Kew) at Duluth; and last but not least the lone bachelor — Al Warda — at Denver."

Miss Lucille Smith, Superintendent of the Potoskey schools, is guest of Mrs. R. O. Bisbee and other friends.

January 1, 1925  
In writing the above date I discovered that, beginning May 12, 1916, the Herald changed its publication day from Saturday to Friday.

Miss Hazel Sheldon and Frank D. Collard were married in Flint December 16th.

Mrs. Effie Alexander and Josiah St. John were married December 28th at St. Clair.

Miss Ruby Webster of Charlevoix and Harold F. Stueck, manager of the East Jordan Cheese Factory, were married by the Rev. C. W. Sidebotham at the Presbyterian manse Christmas morning. The wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe.

The East Jordan Lumber company's Mill A started work again this week after a six month's shut-down.  
Mrs. Anna Rebec, nee Votruba, aged 89, died at her home in Wilson township Dec. 23, 1925. She had resided here about 66 years.

James E. Lytle, freight and ticket agent at the D. & C. depot, died at a Potoskey hospital, Dec. 24th.



"There is only one thing worse than a state deficit; it is a state surplus."

With pencil in hand, the state officials at Lansing had just tallied up the total of numerous requests for state appropriations, as submitted to legislative committees at Lansing. The state legislature is to be called into special session Feb. 4.

"Auditor General John Morrison estimates that there'll be a surplus in the state treasury of around \$27,000,000 by July, 1947," the official added. "To date, the governmental requests for this \$27,000,000 exceed \$75,000,000 — nearly three times what may be available to spend.

"Wotta life!"  
What would be normally considered an asset, balancing the budget with a surplus for a rainy day, now threatens to become a political liability.

Pressure groups are organizing again, and their leaders possess persuasive arguments. The public schools, for example, are close to the hearts of the people. The Michigan Educational association has asked for an additional \$3,000,000. The Michigan Veterans' Facility at Grand Rapids needs \$775,000; the state aeronautical commission could use \$250,000. The state colleges are in dire need of buildings. The mental health program seeks \$20,000,000. The cities especially those with the 15-mill limitation, want a slice, too. And so it goes.

Up for re-election at the polls, legislators are going to be wary.

Increased demands for added services are the rule in nearly every state, according to Frank Bane, executive director of the Council of State Governments. Invariably this trend follows every war.

For example, heavy trucking of supplies to war plants has pounded the concrete pavements of state highways. Many roads must be replaced. Price inflation has decreased the buying power of governmental employees; wages inevitably must rise. Influx of veterans to state colleges has precipitated an emergency condition in housing and class-rooms. Hospitals are badly overcrowded, and the war's strain on human nerves and the decline of morals have already spawned a violent crime wave in Detroit and other cities.

Retirement pensions for state and local government employees, authorized at the 1945 general session of the state legislature, constitute another bid for funds.

If long-term unemployment prevails in Michigan, welfare officials again would beat a path to the governor's door imploring increased legislative appropriations for public relief.

Back in 1937 when the labor sit-down strikes plagued Governor Frank Murphy, the state went into debt to provide adequate relief to distress-

sed. This could easily happen again. States have expanded their unemployment compensation coverage. Despite a \$7 billion reserve, these funds could be wiped out by a prolonged economic depression.

Back in the war years when government officials were busy with post-war planning, a favorite subject was work projects. These were designed to help absorb the shock of veterans returning to civilian life during reconversion from war to peace.

Now it appears that most of this work project planning must wait several years until construction costs come down and materials are available. Contractors are including every possible price increase in their bids. Not knowing how much more labor may get in 1946 or 1947 in a period of rising inflation, contractors close their eyes and write down the highest possible wage increase.

New costs of public works would easily wipe out the \$27,000,000 surplus. Costs are already running from 40 to 70 per cent above 1940, and they are still soaring.

A considerable portion of the post-war planning done by local governments in Michigan has not been realistic. It was based on the assumption that federal aid from Washington would be forthcoming to help foot the bill.

This fact has been noted candidly in this column.  
Earl D. Mallory, executive director of the American Municipal Association, now makes this interesting observation: "All the municipal post-war planning done so far is unrealistic, because needs aren't squared with funds to do the job. Already it has been made very clear that Congress cannot and will not make any large appropriations for general public works unless there is widespread unemployment."

Getting Uncle Sam to provide a public service, rather than state or local government, isn't the answer either.

It is a fact that from 1929 to 1939 the number of federal employees increased 66 per cent. Yet the number of municipal employees did not decrease, but in fact actually went up 14 per cent, thus indicating that despite a trend toward centralized federal control, no saving were made locally.

The plight of cities is due largely to exodus of wealth into the outlying lower-taxed suburban areas and small towns and to a decline in assessed valuations. Valuations in ten of the largest cities of the country declined more than 12 per cent between 1928 and 1940.

It is easy to see that the state legislature has a complex tax problem on its hands in trying to find a sensible answer to the problem of distributing equitably the present state surplus. The same plight will prevail, in the state treasury.

East Jordan  
The Herald

Discolored Paper



# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**OUR TOWN, U.S.A. NEEDS CORRECTING**  
OUR TOWN, U. S. A. — Our town is developing new peculiarities of postwar life like many another in the nation, I suspect.

Our E bond campaign really failed this month for the first time in history, although we extended the time two weeks, and the campaign leaders worked harder than usual. They got less than half their quota. Nearby in rich and swollen Washington, E bond sales ran only 66 per cent of the quota.

The leaders tell me the failure here was almost entirely in bonds of the smaller denominations. The lower income brackets did not embrace the campaign this time. In one business where the employees had previously bought as much as \$2,000, only \$400 was purchased. Yet the people have as much money as ever, and are vying with each other to spend it; one civic organization had a dinner at the best restaurant, and when it came time to pay the bill, the treasurer pushed forward a balance of unaccounted bills and said: "Give this to the help."

A waitress made a \$7 tip on another small dinner for seven.

**STORES ARE HOLDING BACK SOME SUPPLIES**

Bank deposits are up. Sales are up. There is no unemployment; indeed still a shortage of help everywhere. I would say now, four months after the Japanese capitulation, the employment crisis of the war had been relieved only 25 per cent. No competition in labor is anywhere in sight.

We are getting more food in the stores than in some years, but a peculiar situation has developed about this. Although some stock shortages are evident in every line in every store, some dealers have been hesitant about bringing up to the counter what they have in the basement.

It seems that the income tax reduction goes into effect January 1. By holding back goods until next year, sellers can not only avoid the highest war taxes on the income from it; they can save about 15 per cent or more in taxes next year. There will be a flood of food and goods on the market after the first of the year, they say.

Ours is not a strong union town. We have no large factories. Yet everyone is talking about the unions, and attributing to their leadership the new psychology everywhere evident here — that of doing as little work as possible and charging as much for it as possible. This is established routine not only in the few unions but among too many employers as well as employees.

The electrician and plumber complain their small-union men just stand around and smoke cigarettes eight hours a day, ignoring work as much as possible.

"Once they join a union you cannot get any work out of them," one says.

**A PROBLEM OF HELP OR EXCESS PROFITS**

The men who own small businesses must do, and are doing, all their important work themselves. No one else will carry the work load. There is no such category as the small business, "executive" here any more.

A friend of ours had to stay overnight at a nearby town a few days back. Arising with his wife, he asked the innkeeper where he could get breakfast.

"You cannot get it in this town," the innkeeper replied.

His own dining room was closed except for lunch and dinner, because he could get no one to work more than eight hours, and said he could not get sufficient help for two shifts.

There were six dining places in the town. Each one was doing the same thing. Some claimed they were closed because of shortage of points, but you do not need points for orange juice, eggs and coffee.

Local citizens said the restaurants were all making so much money with two meals, they all just lazily decided two were enough to serve the public. My friend went 20 miles before he got his breakfast.

Some new businesses are opening, with good service, trying to establish themselves with popular support; and many old ones (particularly those dealing in autos, gasoline, drugs, etc.), have greatly improved their service.

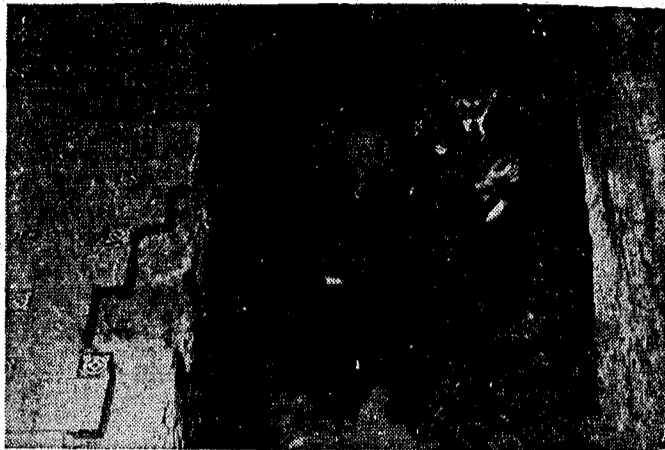
It all seems to depend on competition. If there is competition in a business, you get a fair price and good service; if not, the consumer is soaked.

I know a landlord, for instance, renting a third floor walk-up office for \$100 a month. He asked that the lease omit the usual obligation to furnish janitor service, as during the help shortage, he was not sure he could keep his janitor, or get a new one. The janitor was missing after the third week of operations. The tenant had to employ one at \$60 a month.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Truman Takes Legislative Fight To People; CIO Extends Drive To Retain High Take-Home Pay

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.)



Living in damp, dark basement like average German family in Frankfurt, this couple emerges with chickens and rabbit in arms for breath of fresh air.

#### WHITE HOUSE: Puts on Heat

With President Truman having taken to the fringes to carry his legislative program to the people, interest centered on public response to his appeal to prod congress into action on a string of proposals deemed important to the orderly functioning of the postwar economy.

In calling upon the people to arouse their representatives, Mr. Truman was careful not to antagonize congress itself, patting the solons on the back for having fully supported the administration's foreign policy designed to further international collaboration, and charging only a few members in committee for having blocked consideration of domestic legislation.

While the President touched upon no less than nine phases of his national program, he placed particular emphasis upon the creation of machinery to outlaw strikes for a 30-day period during which a fact finding board with subpoena power would study labor controversies and recommend solutions; mobilization of resources for providing five million homes as quickly as possible to relieve an acute housing shortage; and extension of price control and emergency authority to head off inflation and permit equitable distribution of scarce materials to industry until supplies balance demand.

Declaring that "what the American people want is action," Mr. Truman suggested that if congress did not favor his proposals, it should go ahead with its own to solve immediate pressing problems.

#### LABOR: Strife Spreads

With no major reconversion wage pattern yet set, labor unrest continued to mount, with the latest strike threat shaping in demands of the CIO-United Packinghouse Workers for a 25-cent hourly pay increase for 200,000 members.

The possibilities of a walkout drew an immediate response from Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, who declared that a work stoppage must be averted, with reserves low, civilian and overseas needs high, and normal marketing of farmers threatened. Though 60,000 members of the AFL-Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union announced that they would not join the CIO, a strike of the latter would seriously crimp the production of 100 million pounds of meat daily.

In asking for a 25 cent hourly wage raise, the CIO stated that it would agree to a 17 1/2 cent hourly pay boost, with the remainder to be negotiated when the general business picture became clearer. Standing alone, the Hormel company was the first to accept the compromise, and the union announced that the firm's plants in Minnesota, South Dakota and Texas would not be struck but would produce meat for hospitals and other institutions.

Meanwhile, the government sought to avert a walkout of 700,000 steel and allied workers over the CIO-United Steel Workers' demands for a \$2 a day wage increase by presidential appointment of a fact finding board to study the issue and instructions to OPA to consider industry requests for price increases on carbon products to assure profitable operations.

In asking OPA to weigh the industry's bid for higher ceilings and then submit them to the fact finding board pondering the wage issue, Mr. Truman reversed the previous administration policy calling first for

#### STEEL:

Not only is the iron and steel industry's present annual capacity bigger than ever—but it is more widely distributed over the nation than ever before in 27 states.

Part of the industry's 1945 steel ingot capacity of 95,505,280 tons is located in four states, Oregon, Virginia, Tennessee and Utah, which in 1938 had no such facilities.

Altogether, 25 states have open hearth capacity now against 22 states in 1938.

the boosting of pay and then for an application for price increases if necessary to cover the added expenses.

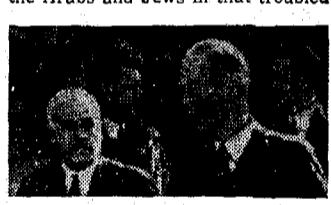
Administration back-tracking on original policy followed indications that the CIO was determined to press its bid for the \$2 a day raise and the U. S. Steel corporation, as pacesetter for the industry, was equally determined to hold out against settlement until granted relief on price schedules. With steel products essential to the manufacture of many major items, any disruption of output of the metal would play havoc with the reconversion program.

Government efforts to curb the mounting strike wave also extended to the telephone and electrical industries over demands of both independent and CIO unions for increased reconversion pay to maintain high wartime take-home earnings.

#### ARAB LEAGUE: Push Boycott

Seeking to apply pressure against Jewish ambitions in Palestine, the Arab league, standing 33 million strong throughout the Middle East, prepared to undertake an extensive boycott of "Zionist" manufactured goods.

Though Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia reportedly had already acted, and Egypt, Iraq and Trans-Jordan were completing arrangements, Palestine itself held back, with the close business relationships between the Arabs and Jews in that troubled



Chairman of Jaffa municipal commission, Dr. Hakkal (left) greets Britain's new high commissioner for Palestine, Sir Allan Cunningham (right).

state leading to a more cautious approach to the movement.

Jewish exports to Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Iraq and Trans-Jordan have increased fivefold since 1938, rising to \$12,500,000 in 1944 and representing 30 per cent of Jewish sales abroad. At the same time, the six Arab states' deliveries to Palestine tripled since 1938, reaching \$34,000,000 in 1944.

#### NAVY: New Outfits

Traditional garb of seafaring men since the 14th century, the laced sailor trousers with bell-bottoms may be discarded by the U. S. navy if new uniforms including regular type pants are permanently adopted. Also scheduled for elimination is the big black neckerchief, copied by the early American navy after the British design created as mourning dress for Lord Nelson.

Currently under test for the gobs' wardrobe are three new uniforms: two consisting of blue and white pants with blue battlejacket for dress or winter wear and one comprising gray trousers and shirt for duty. Sport shirts of jumper design will replace the present tight wear. Typically American, the new working uniform also will include a long-peaked gray baseball type cap, notably worn by Vice Admiral Mitscher through the Japanese campaign and extremely popular among personnel fighting under the scorching Pacific sun.

#### Predicts Eclipses

Although the shadow of war no longer darkens the earth a near-maximum number of six eclipses will darken the heavens in 1946, according to Prof. Oliver J. Lee, of Northwestern university's observatory.

Despite the abundance of eclipses, only one will be visible in the United States. It will be an eclipse of the sun, with 44 per cent of the sun covered.

#### GERMANY: Soviet Reform

Working closely with Soviet occupation authorities, provincial officials in eastern Germany have instituted sweeping agricultural and industrial reforms completely remaking the economy of the region and gearing it to socialistic machinery.

Once the possession of the Prussian Junkers, who provided the official timber for the German army, no less than 7,000 estates totaling 4,000,000 acres have been redistributed to nearly 300,000 peasants, averaging over 12 acres per recipient. Livestock, poultry and implements also have been divided.

Typical terms of redistribution require amortization in cash or kind to the provincial government, with former "land-poor" peasants given additional acreage asked to pay off in 10 years and ex-propertyless farm hands granted 20 years. In some instances, land was parcelled out at a rate of 300 marks per 2 1/2 acres, or \$120 in prewar exchange.

If proven non-Nazi, former owners are compensated for their estates, though at a fraction of the last known market values.

After consultation with farmer committees, the state sets up a crop program, and operators are expected to deliver up to 70 per cent of their production to central storage points at fixed prices. The remaining 30 per cent is left for home consumption and sale on the free market, where the price may vary widely.

Equally drastic have been the industrial reforms in Silesia, with workers named to assist company directors in the management of properties and provincial governments controlling the production and distribution of goods and the employment of labor.

A case in point involves a great coal mine formerly controlled by the I. G. Farben trust, where workers' councils in each pit and factory on the property appointed three representatives to confer daily with two company officials appointed by the state on production problems and employees' welfare.

In controlling the economy, state governments make a study of available industrial capacity, raw materials and consumer needs. Then a production program is drawn up by the government, with companies told what to manufacture, where to deliver it and at what price. Workers are shuttled to needy plants. Wholesale and retail prices are also fixed, with the only free market being in whatever individual farmers can sell out of the production left to them.

Provincial officials said the planned economy was likely to remain in force for many years or at least until supplies began to balance demands.

#### Unusual Infant

Born six weeks prematurely to the British wife of an American G.I. in Birmingham, England, a 5 lb., 12 oz. two-headed baby girl created widespread interest, being about the 25th such child recorded in medical annals. Though records show one such baby lived to be about 30 years of age, this infant lived only 50 hours.

Believed to have begun as an embryonic separation into twins before the process stopped, the infant had two perfectly formed heads and necks, and normal shoulders and body. Said to possess two sets of respiratory organs, the baby breathed at different rates, while the two heads awoke and slept at different times.

While the 21-year-old mother was not immediately informed of the two-headed baby, she believed she had borne twins.

#### TVA: Big Year

With about three-quarters of energy output going into war purposes, the half-billion dollar Tennessee Valley authority reported power income of 39 million dollars for the fiscal year 1945 and earnings of 18 million dollars.

As a result of favorable returns in recent years, TVA reportedly will remit 12 million dollars to the federal government, which paid the cost of the project. The first such remittance to the government, TVA has plowed substantial earnings back into the development.

Indicative of the scope of TVA operations, which have not only served to build up the industrial potential of the Tennessee valley but also provided flood control and navigation facilities, 130 municipal and co-operative systems distributed power to 600,000 customers during the fiscal year. Ordinarily, TVA rates are below those of privately owned utility companies.

Major TVA developments in fiscal 1945 included opening of Kentucky and Fontana dams; production of 30,000 tons of elemental phosphorus at Muscle Shoals, and increase to 35,000 of number of farms in 18 states testing TVA fertilizer.

#### FARM POPULATION:

The farm population comes out of the war not only fewer in numbers, but also with a change in age groupings. Dr. C. C. Taylor of the bureau of agricultural economics points out. Between 1940 and 1945 the number of persons living on farms decreased by 5 millions, or more than 15 per cent. From 1940 to 1944 there was a loss of 40 per cent in the number of males between 14 and 24, and a drop of more than 20 per cent of those between 25 and 44.

# Washington Digest

## Trial of Nazis Historic Attempt to Outlaw War

Defense Attorneys Co-Operate to Test Validity Of Effort to Prove Aggression Is Illegal Instrument of Policy.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

**NUERNBERG, GERMANY.** — Glancing back across the hours and days spent in this broken city at the tremendous effort which has gone into the presentation of the American case at the war criminal trials, one can see with aching clarity the pitiful shortcomings of human achievement in the spiritual field as compared to our material progress.

The very court house is a reminder of this strange inconsistency of civilization. The beautiful renaissance building stands in the midst of ruins which testify to the almost unbelievable power of the machines of destruction. Among the statues of the world's great law-givers carved upon its walls is that of Hugo Grotius, the father of international law, who lived in Holland in the 17th century. It was he who laid down the principle that aggressive war was illegal by asserting that there was a difference between a just war (of self defense) and an unjust war.

Until now, in the middle of the 20th century, no major effort has been made to enforce that principle. Indeed, the tendency veered sharply away from that concept and only today I heard comment within a short distance of the court room itself echoing sentiments expressed in American military circles to the effect that it was unwise to attempt to prosecute as criminals the German military leaders like Doenitz and Keitel and perhaps Raeder and Jodl. The argument which is set forth and which is the heart of the military leaders' case in this trial was hinted at in the words of Jodl when he made his plea that "What I have done I had to do and I did it with a clear conscience before my people, my God and the world." It was taken then that the high officers merely carried out orders as the officers of any nation would.

Jackson faced that issue squarely at the very beginning and that is why he threw his full weight into the argument that these men, all of them, participated in a conspiracy to wage an aggressive war. And he proved it with charts showing the organization of the Nazi party, how it interlocked with the state, and then how each step followed the preceding one toward a planned goal of aggression.

If the Americans win their case, it will be a great achievement and one long overdue, for it has taken nearly three centuries to produce a concerted effort to write into international law the concept that aggressive war is just what Grotius said it was — illegal and that the men responsible for planning and carrying it out were criminals.

There exists universal condemnation of all the separate acts of murder, pillage, destruction, enslavement which war produces. Jackson believes that this fact makes condemnation of the thing that produces them sound and logical.

It was very plain that when the German defense counsel heard Jackson's speech and later when they, like the press, were almost buried under the avalanche of evidence in the documents produced, they did not have a definite plan of defense to meet the allegations, either general or specific.

#### Trial Conducted With Dignity

Shortly after Jackson's address I learned to my surprise of a remark of one of the leading defense lawyers which he made to a close friend. He said that he considered Justice Jackson's presentation a splendid contribution to international law if the court should accept it and that he believed that it represented a forward step of great importance of which he himself fully approved. I might say that so far throughout the proceedings both sides have shown a keen respect for each other and a number of the German lawyers who are professors in universities or accepted authorities on international law are expected to contribute toward the ultimate purpose of the outlawry of war insofar as they can do so without injuring their clients' cases. It may be possible that attempts will be made to sabotage the trial by introducing testi-

mony which might tend to stir up ill will among the Allies.

As we faced the German attorneys in the press room in the court house at one of the conferences which they requested, I could not help feeling that they were approaching their job in a businesslike manner and that they were not permitting the fact that it was victor versus vanquished to influence their attitude. I might add that some of the reporters' questions were asked with ill-concealed emotional motives rather than a desire to obtain information. This always annoys trained newsmen. They have no objection when a reporter presses hard for an answer or makes charges in response to which he might expect an explanation, but baiting always brings a protest from the majority.

#### Find Streicher Out of Place

It may prove to have been a mistake to include Streicher among the prisoners. As one lawyer here put it, "He's in too fast company." What he meant was that Streicher simply was not important enough in the Nazi set-up to make him responsible. He was perhaps chosen as a symbol of the particularly petty side of Nazi Jew-baiting. The other prisoners from the first have had little to do with him. His newspaper, which was devoted entirely to anti-Semitism, was an obscene sheet and it went out of existence when it was found that Streicher had diverted party funds. I saw his sheet when I was in Germany before and it was one of those miserable attempts at satire which is simply dirty and not at all funny.

This trial is concerned with more important matters than Streicher's sordid affairs and it is regrettable that he was included with the others, who, evil though they may be, for the most part are criminals worthy of consideration by a respectable court of law.

As one of the members of the American delegation said to me, the real importance of the trial is that it satisfies the allied peoples. They must be assured that it is conducted fairly and they must see its significance. In Justice Jackson's words:

"What makes this inquest significant is that these prisoners represent sinister influences that will lurk in the world long after their bodies have turned to dust. They are living symbols of . . . intrigue and war-making which have embroiled Europe generation after generation. . . Civilization can afford no compromise with the social forces which would gain renewed strength if we deal ambiguously or indecisively with men in whom these forces now survive."

When Justice Jackson spoke those words I was looking at the prisoners. All were listening quietly. Suddenly Keitel began writing feverishly. I am sure that he felt that such "intrigue and war-making" as he had engaged in was perfectly legal and proper.

To eliminate that viewpoint is even more important than eliminating Keitel.

German teen-agers, one of the greatest problems in the restoration of law and order, are in some places getting one phase of democratization — instruction in the American national game. Reports from Frankfurt indicate that in many places American troops are lending their equipment and are teaching the Germans baseball. This has been done spontaneously without any suggestions from the military government, which, however, looks upon it with approval.

Of course, the G.I.s well known affection for children, for which the soldiers of World War I were equally famous, tends to put the emphasis on this phase of fraternization with the more youthful segment of the German population. Naturally, any perpetuation of the Hitler youth movement has been stopped and this leaves the boys, especially those of high school age (since the secondary schools are still closed), with plenty of time on their hands. Getting them to spend their time on a baseball diamond instead of on the street corners is bound to be a healthy move.

#### BARBS . . . by Baukhage

In some parts of Germany, France and Italy it is still believed that if you bury a drop of your blood under a rose tree, you will always have rosy cheeks. Blushes don't count.

Headline in a Washington newspaper: "Unemployment Prospects Brighter." That hardly seems an occasion for cheer.

The commercial globsters of the near tomorrow will follow trails to remote corners of the world that the war made possible. The giant planes that will be able to carry you and your friends from the United States due east or west, or north or south, and back to the United States again, will have weather information from hitherto inaccessible areas, frequently where weather originates. And the planes will land on air-strips in many places where a few years back no white man had been seen.

# Arizona Is Home



At last I shall give myself To the desert again, That I, in its golden dust, May be blown from a barren peak, Broadcast over the sun-lands.

If you should desire some news of me, Go ask the little horned toad, Whose home is the dust, Or seek it among the fragrant sage, Or question the mountain juniper, And, by their silence, They will truly inform you.

—Maynard Dixon.

By EDWARD EMERINE  
WNU Features

THE perfume of greasewood after a desert shower, the faint and fleeting loveliness of saguaro blossoms, the yuccas with their waxen white bloom, the ocotillos tipped with brilliant red, a cereus blooming at midnight, magic mesas, mysterious paths, balmy nights—that is Arizona, the land of romance, sunshine, progress!

The tourist, the sportsman and the vacationist have all enjoyed the state in brief moments, but to a half-million people, Arizona is home. They live in every section of the state from the northern plateau (4,000 to 7,000 feet above sea level) to the southern part next to the border of Mexico (500 to 2,500 feet altitude). On the broad plains and the mountain sides they graze their livestock, and through the valleys they lead the irrigation waters. They grow long staple cotton, wheat, corn, barley, oats, potatoes and immense quantities of sub-tropical fruits. Their dates thrive, and their citrus industry is steadily growing. From their mines they get copper, gold, silver, lead, asbestos, zinc and other metals.

Arizona is "A Land Made for Living," the citizens say. Phoenix, the capital city, is an example. In 1868 a tiny settlement sprang up as a stagecoach stop. Two years later the townsite was formally laid out, and in 1881 the new community was incorporated. In 1893, Phoenix—the territorial seat of government—boasted a population of 3,000. Today Phoenix is the Southwest's largest inland city, and has a metropolitan population of 153,000. Its grace-



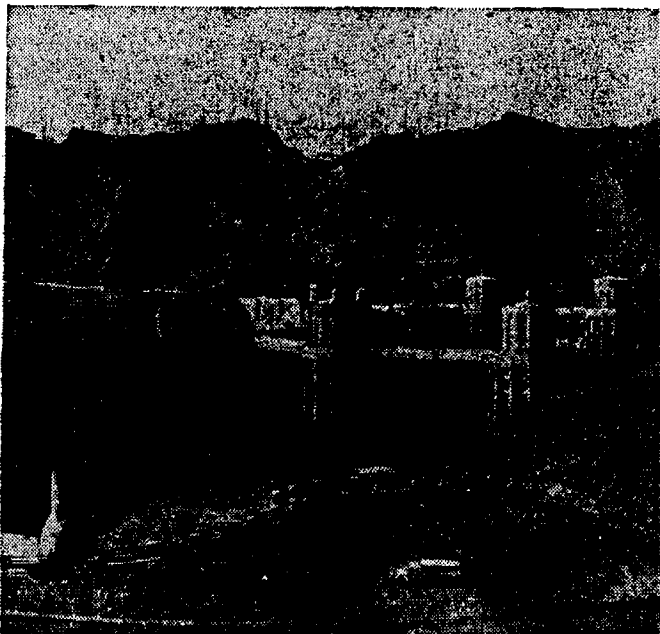
that region home. And Oraibi, in the Indian country, is said to be the oldest continuously inhabited village in the United States!

First, there were cliff dwellers, the home-owners of the distant past. Then the Indians, many tribes and many kinds. Ruins of ancient cities tell of homes. In 1540 Coronado came searching for the Seven Cities of Cibola. Then came the Spaniards with their priests, their herds, and their desire to build missions and homes. And later other white men, lured by gold and adventure, came too. Kit Carson came, and bandits too. The covered wagon and the stagecoach rattled over dusty trails.

"God Enriches." "Ditat Deus" is the motto of Arizona. It means "God enriches."

Other landmarks include Inscription house, Dinosaur tracks, Superstition mountain, and man-made wonders such as Roosevelt and Boulder dams, San Xavier and Tumacacori missions, Indian reservations, old stagecoach stations and bullet-scarred ghost towns.

Fishing, hunting, swimming, hiking, motoring—from canyon-walled lakes to cactus-studded mountains, Arizona offers the good life, for a week, or a year, or for a lifetime. It has a little Switzerland in its northern mountains. It has semi-tropical living under palm trees in the southern part. That is Arizona, the Arizona men and home!



**BOULDER DAM . . .** Lake Mead on the Colorado river makes fishing, boating and swimming easily accessible to people of Arizona.

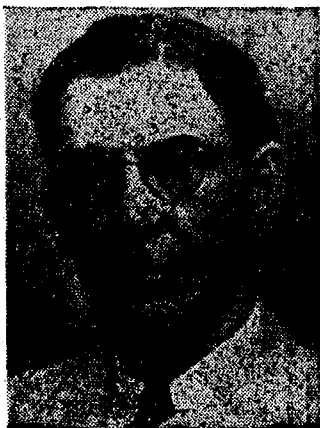
ful skyline, its homes and its industries, is a far cry from the pueblos of the primitive peoples, who, in centuries long past, first inhabited the warm and pleasant Valley of the Sun. Phoenix, built on the site which two prehistoric cities had once occupied, is now the home for thousands of families—families of modest means and families with millions.

**Plenty of Room.**

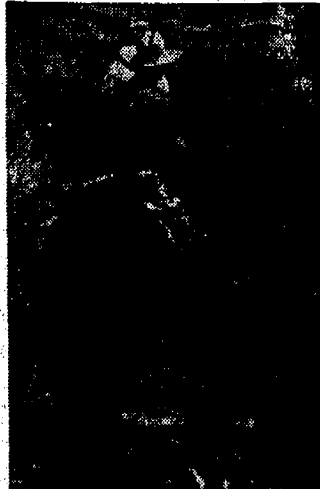
Douglas, across the street from Old Mexico, urges: "For a visit, or for a lifetime—come to Douglas!" And Florence, south of the Gila on the Old Spanish trail, calls for "those who dream of a modest home where there is room, and health, and time to think." St. Johns, in Apache county, offers a pioneer reunion and rodeo each year for those who have long called

Yes, God enriches, but man had to do his part. Dams were built, ditches were dug, and the desert bloomed. Modern science in the mines found more wealth than mere gold nuggets. Livestock grew fat. Cities with permanent homes sprang up. The warm, life-giving sun shone down on 113,909 square miles of Arizona. God enriches!

Arizona has 12 national monuments and 10 national forests. Scenic attractions include awesome Grand Canyon, historic Apache trail, fantastic Petrified forest, colorful Painted desert, Natural bridge, Wonderland of Rocks, exotic border towns of Old Mexico, fascinating Meteor crater, Colossal cave, Oak Creek canyon, and scores of prehistoric ruins and cliff dwellings such as Casa Grande, Tonto, Betatakin, Keet Seel and Montezuma's castle.



**SIDNEY P. OSBORN**  
Governor of Arizona  
Born in Phoenix, Sidney Preston Osborn has always been close to his native state. In 1899 he was a page boy in the territorial legislature. He was elected governor in 1940. He has had a long career as a newspaper man and once operated a cotton farm at Rigley, Ariz.



**ANGEL TRAIL . . .** In the inner canyon of Grand Canyon, the Colorado river is a mile straight down, but nine miles by trail.

The Navajos are the largest tribe of full-blooded Indians in the United States, numbering not less than 42,000, divided into 45 tribes or clans. The Navajo Indian reservation contains about 8,000,000 acres of land. Their rough desert country is characterized by mesa, butte, volcanic neck, canyon and wash, with variety and beauty of erosion and wind-blown sand. The tribe numbered about 9,000 in 1869, but is the only Indian tribe which has increased its numbers from year to year. The Navajos are pastoral semi-nomads, their movements largely seasonal. They live chiefly by raising sheep, but augment their earnings by blanket weaving, silver work and gathering piñon nuts. They express a rare sense of beauty in their arts, especially hammered silver (left).

Classic Shirtwaist  
Frock Comfortable



A SIMPLE shirtwaist frock to give you a "band-box" look. The shoulder yoke forms shoulder sleeves that are comfortable and practical. The gored skirt is easy to make and flattering.

Pattern No. 1358 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 needs 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch or 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

Send your order to:

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



Mother... here's a fast-acting chest rub

that will not irritate child's tender skin

Remember, your child's skin is thinner, more delicate than yours. He needs a chest rub that's good and gentle. Get the prompt, really effective relief you want the soothing, modern way... just rub on

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

Get MENTHOLATUM!



Yours FOR BETTER BAKING

Bring your favorite recipes right up to date by comparing them with the basic recipes contained in

TODAY'S BAKINGWAYS

Your name and address on a post card will bring you this new baking guide plus a copy of The Clabber Girl Baking Book, both free.

ADDRESS  
HULMAN & COMPANY  
Dept. W Terre Haute, Indiana

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

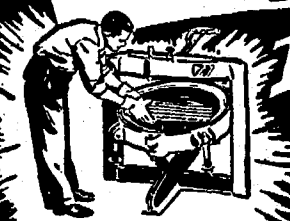
MUSCULAR ACHES

STIFF JOINTS • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Firestone Announces a NEW

2-WAY PLAN FOR YOUR DRIVING SAFETY



We Will Recap Your Present Smooth Tires For Winter Driving Safety

When New Firestone DeLuxe Champions Are Available to You We Will Equip Your Car and Buy Your Recapped Tires



here's all you have to do..

- 1 Drive in for a thorough tire inspection. (There is no charge for this service.)
- 2 Your smooth tires will be replaced with leamers, so you can drive your car. Your tires will be recapped by the famous Firestone Factory Method. (You get a quality recapping job.)
- 3 When new Firestone De Luxe Champion Tires are available to you, we will equip your car and buy your recapped tires. (You get the best tires money can buy.)

Worried about the tires on your car? Here's a new plan, especially designed to give you driving safety NOW when you need it most. This amazing Firestone Two-Way Plan eliminates the guesswork about the condition of your tires.

All you have to do is drive in, and our Firestone tire experts will show you how to secure complete tire safety. Smooth, dangerous tires will be quality recapped by the famous Firestone Factory Method. You exchange smooth tire danger for the famous Gear-Grip Tread, which gives so much extra protection against skidding.

And what's more—when new Firestone De Luxe Champion Tires are available to you, we will buy your recapped tires. Don't take chances. Why worry about your tires? Stop in today and let the Firestone Two-Way Plan give you the driving safety you want and need!

See Your Nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store



# WANT ADS

First Insertion  
25 words or less ..... 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.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Black and Tan Fox Hound.  
— ARCHIE KIDDER, R. 3, East Jordan. 3x1

LOST — Spare wheel and tire, one mile south of East Jordan on M66, Jan. first. Will finder please contact NORMAN GIBBARD, R. 3, East Jordan, Mich. 2x2

## WANTED

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

WANTED — 16-in. Single bottom, Tractor Plow — MARTIN DECKER, R. 1, East Jordan. 3x1

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 252-F4, East Jordan. 3A2

HELP WANTED — I am in a position to hire a young couple as porters on the boat. Fine job and steady. Must not be drinkers. For information see FRANCIS BISHAW. 2x2

WANTED FARMS — I have buyers with cash for farms and small places in and around East Jordan. A place with a stream or lake is desirable. A very short time listing is more than apt to find you a buyer. Write or phone N. I. YANSON, Alba. Phone 24. 2-7

## FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Electric Refrigerator, good condition, cheap. — H. J. BROWN, 109 E. Esterly. 3x1

FOR SALE — '34 Dodge Panel Truck. Inquire at HENRY DOUGHERTY'S GARAGE, Phone 95 3x1

FOR SALE — Farmall Tractor 20, 1936 Reo Truck, Field Cultivator. — H. FIELSTRA, Ellsworth. 2x2

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

FOR SALE — Large Wardrobe in good condition, \$10.00. — MRS. CARL BERGMANN, R. 1, East Jordan. 3x1

FOR SALE — Two adjoining city lots on Main St. City water on lots. ISAAC FLORA, 405 Main St., East Jordan. 3x2

FOR SALE — 1940 Studebaker Champion, 4-door sedan. Priced below ceiling. — AL. THORSEN, East Jordan. 3-1

FOR SALE — 1937 Dodge Pickup. Also trailer with solid oak stock rack. — IRA LEE, phone 129-F42, East Jordan, R. 2. 3x1

FOR SALE — Two registered Herford Cows; one to freshen soon, the other bred to registered bull. — CARL GRUTSCH, R. 2, East Jordan. 3x2

FOR SALE — Round Oak Heating Stove for wood or coal. Excellent condition. Purchased in October, 1944. — 453 Front St., Boyne City. 3x1

FOR SALE — One suit of clothes, dark blue pin stripe, size 40. On top coat, tan, size 42. Pre-war quality. Phone 157, 111 E. Esterly St., East Jordan. 3x2

FOR SALE — New McCormick-Deering 5-ft. Harvester Thresher with auxiliary four-cylinder motor. — ELLSWORTH FARM STORE, Ellsworth, Mich. 3-1

NOTICE — Cherryvale Hatchery again operating. All standard breeds of started and day old chicks available. CARLTON BOWEN phone 166-F2, East Jordan 3-1f

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. 39-1f

FOR SALE — Ten pigs, two months old. A team of horses (broke) 5 and 6 years old. Colt, six months old. New set of harness. Will take a down payment, balance monthly. — ED. PORTZ, phone 127, 303 Water St., East Jordan. 3x2

FOR SALE — 1 white Kitchen Cabinet with steel top. 2 E Z Do sliding doors Wardrobes. 1 LaFayette Cabinet Radio. 1 steel 12 x 16 in. 5 1/2 ft. high Cupboard. 1 glass doors Cupboard. 1 Library Table. — JULIA GUNTHER, 505 Main St., East Jordan. 3x1

WANTED! — Clean rags for cleaning purposes. Urgently needed NOW. Will pay 5c per lb. for rags free from buttons, etc., and not less than 1 sq. foot in size. Cannot use heavy material like overalls, etc. THE HERALD OFFICE. 3-

## FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

LAKE FRONTAGE — Have a few choice lots left on East Side of Lake at Shorewood. — CARL GRUTSCH, Phone 156-F1-2. 381f.

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

FOR SALE — Just arrived a shipment of Automatic Oil Burning Hot Water Heaters. Very economical. — AL. THORSEN LUMBER CO., East Jordan, phone 99 391f

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

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

## PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm has been confined to his bed by illness since Friday.

Mr. Ray Loomis, Gravel Hill, north side, purchased a horse at the auction sale in Boyne City, Tuesday.

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm returned to his work at the Tannery in Boyne City, Friday, after a bout with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell of Boyne City spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

The Gleaner meeting which was to have been held at the Star Community building Saturday evening, was postponed because of the storm.

Township Treasurer Christina Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, was in Advance all day Tuesday collecting taxes. She took in a good deal.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm will begin retailing milk again Tuesday after having wholesaled milk for a time and selling cream later.

The youngsters, who were cheated out of their holiday sport by the thaw took advantage of the Sunday snow to celebrate coasting in the favorite hill, Bunker Hill, and several lesser hills.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley are now at Athens where Mrs. Riley and little daughter plan to remain until Mr. Riley gets established in a job and finds a place to keep house.

After two weeks of wonderful fine mild weather a snow storm broke loose Saturday a. m. which developed into quite a blizzard by night and lasted all day Sunday with temperature near the zero point.

Miss Dorothy McDonald was the only one to brave the storm Sunday and get to the Star Sunday School, although Mr. Loomis had built the fire and the place was warm. Several were kept home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gould and two little daughters of Cherry Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould and Mr. Melvin Gould of Boyne City spent Sunday evening, Jan. 6, with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gould in Mountain Dist., the occasion being Mrs. H. E. Gould's birthday. They spent a very pleasant evening. Light refreshments were served.

Charles Healey of Far View farm received word of the death of his brother-in-law Charles Dresser at Kalamazoo, Jan. 6, with burial in Lansing. Mr. Dresser was a resident of Peninsula several years away back in the late '90s and early 1900's. Mrs. Dresser was Miss Rillie Healey and spent all her young womanhood at what is now Cherry Hill.

The Farm Bureau held its January meeting, Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey at Willow Brook farm with 18 in attendance. G. C. Ferris led the discussion. A pot luck lunch was served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side if the roads are passable, or at the Community Building if the road to Gravel Hill is not plowed out.

Mrs. Roy Gregory is receiving medical care at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

**Pet Dog Complicates Rescue From Tracks**  
GREAT FALLS, MONT. — There's no faith like a dog's.

A railroader attempted to remove an inebriate from the railroad tracks along which a train was due any moment. The man's dog misinterpreted the action, attacked the rescuer and tried to revive his master alternately.

Then the dog and master coordinated in an attack on the would-be rescuer, routing him and zigzagging triumphantly off the tracks—in time.

## Most Vets Back Home This Year

### 42 of 68 Outfits Are to Be Returned or on the Way By End of 1945.

WASHINGTON. — Forty-two of the 68 divisions which fought in Europe and the Mediterranean will be back home or on the way by the end of the year, according to a recent announcement by the war department.

Three full infantry divisions — the 86th, 97th and 95th — already have arrived and most of a fourth division — the 104th infantry — is back. Advance detachments of seven other divisions, the 2nd, 4th, 5th, 8th, 44th and 87th infantry and the 13th armored, have reached this country and the remainder of the units will arrive shortly.

Under present plans, which may be changed later, 31 divisions will embark for home from August to January; 8 will remain in Europe as occupation forces and 18 divisions will remain in Europe at least until the end of this year.

The shifting of the 42 divisions will involve the movement of more than 500,000 men.

**Headed for Pacific.**  
The war department said that although security considerations were involved in releasing the information on the movement of the divisions, it was believed that instead of bringing aid and comfort to the Japanese, the information will demonstrate "conclusively" that the army intends to throw against Nippon the largest force possible.

The 11 divisions which have returned or are now arriving have been ticketed for the Pacific front. In addition, complete headquarters of the 1st army has returned en route to the Pacific.

The war department emphasized that the men who will fight with those divisions against the Japanese will not necessarily be the same ones who fought with the units against the Germans.

In practically all cases, the department said, the personnel of units returning to the United States for deployment to the Pacific are men who do not have sufficient point scores for discharge. Most men with the minimum 85 points for release the department added, either have been returned to this country or have been weeded out of the divisions while overseas to await return to the United States.

**Furloughs Promised.**  
The eight divisions which currently are designated as occupation forces in the European and Mediterranean theaters are the 1st and 4th armored divisions; and the 1st, 3rd, 9th, 29th and 36th infantry divisions and the 82nd air borne division.

The 18 divisions scheduled to remain in the European theater for the remainder of 1945, presumably as a result of the tight shipping situation, are the 3rd, 8th, 12th and 16th armored divisions; the 101st air borne division; and the 42nd, 65th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 75th, 78th, 84th, 89th, 94th, 100th and 102nd infantry divisions.

The war department renewed its request that relatives and friends of soldiers scheduled to return to this country not telephone or otherwise contact points of embarkation for further information. The returning soldiers will get furloughs at home and the department said, the transportation corps is making "every effort" to speed the homeward journey.

### 47 Nations Got Goods

**At Peak of Lend-Lease**  
PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Forty-seven foreign governments were drawing supplies — horseshoes to butcher scales — at the peak of the United States lend-lease program, the Philadelphia quartermaster depot said recently.

A depot report listed 100,000,000 yards of wool cloth sent to Russia and 75,000,000 yards of cotton to Great Britain, in addition to these items shipped to 50 world ports:

Blacksmith supplies, carbon paper, nails, 2,000,000 overcoats, 7,000,000 shirts, 5,000,000 pairs of trousers, 8,000,000 pairs of hose, 5,000,000 suits of underwear, and 3,000,000 sweaters.

### Rubber Breakwaters Big Help in Allied Invasion

LONDON. — Allied invasion forces used pneumatic breakwaters to control waves on the beaches during the Normandy invasion. It was disclosed recently by Sir George Beharrell, chairman of a rubber company. He said the breakwaters were 200 feet long and 25 feet high, and were the largest single inflatable rubber units ever made. Clamped to concrete keels set in line, a number of these units can reduce a six-foot wave to one foot, he said.

### In the Army 4 Months Private Gets 4 Awards

HARRISBURG, ILL. — Pfc. Billy M. Hancock won four awards in four months of combat against the Nazis.

Awards included the Silver Star, the French citation for capturing the largest number of prisoners in his battalion, the Presidential citation for being in the first 7th army company to crack the Siegfried line and the Bronze Star for being the second to cross the line.

## SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and children were Thursday evening callers at the Arnold Smith home.

Miss Elizabeth Dhaseler, fifth grade teacher, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and family.

There was a good number turned out to Grange last Saturday night. Next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy Jan. 26.

Alfred Dougherty arrived home Saturday night after spending fifteen months and one day in Europe.

Mrs. Roy Dougherty and son Junior left Friday night for Atlanta, Ga., to join her husband where he is going to school learning light welding and brazing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel called at the Arnold Smith home Friday night.

Mrs. Allen Walton was called to Detroit by the illness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton have moved to their new farm home, the former Jim Williams farm.

## Doughboy's Rifle Ends

### Jap's Eerie Death Chant

WITH THE 24TH DIVISION NEAR DAVAO. — For more than 15 minutes the lone Jap chanted his eerie song of death. Then he died.

It was in fierce fighting around Ula, west of Davao, Pfc. Cloves H. Lee, Leesville, La., veteran rifleman with the 34th infantry regiment, was on sentry duty that dismal night, when he heard noise near his foxhole. He picked out a target and fired.

Several seconds silence followed. Then the song filtered through the night, mournful and weird. The Jap chanted while the doughboys listened. The sharp flare of a match stabbed through the night as the Jap lit a fuse. Lee's rifle cracked, and the explosive slid from a pair of lifeless hands, the fuse still sizzling.

An instant later an explosion filled the air with grenade fragments and bits of Jap.

## Roll of Penn'es Leads to Arrest of Safecracker

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. — A six-year-old boy, youngest safecracker on record, admitted to police he opened a safe in a market and fled with four rolls of pennies amounting to \$2.

The child said he entered a market near midnight, saw no one near the safe, and went to work on it. He said he had seen employees of the store turn the knob and vaguely remembered the combination.

When the safe door swung open after a bit of knob-twisting, he scooped up the money and left. A street railway inspector who saw him flashing the pennies at a neighborhood corner turned him over to authorities.

## Foster Parents Chain 2 Boys to Basement Pipes

PROVO, UTAH. — Two young boys were released after sheriff's officers found them chained to plumbing pipes in the basement of their home because they had refused to help with the chores on their foster parents' farm.

The captives, Neil Smith, 11, and Jimmy Hart, 14, told investigating officers they were imprisoned by their foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dalley.

Officers said they found the youths tethered by the ankles with a heavy 15-foot chain.

Dalley admitted charges of mistreatment, officers said, but his wife denied guilt.

## JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. Ole B. Omland was in Chicago last week end to attend the funeral of his brother.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Atkinson and son of Detroit.

Mrs. Tom Kiser called on Mrs. Ethel Mills and daughter, and Mrs. H. Sutton, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby and Mrs. Ole Omland spent Saturday in Omena at Mrs. Omland's daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barth. Mrs. Ole Omland stayed for the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barth have a new baby girl born in December.

Mr. George Etcher was a visitor last week at his daughter's, Mrs. Ray Williams in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, Monday.

## Charlevoix County Herald

C. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.  
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 92

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

Member Michigan Press Association  
Member National Editorial Ass'n

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

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

Subscribe to the Herald



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

AT ONLY \$105.00 A COST OF

★ 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.

**ECONOMICAL AUTOMATIC SERVICE**

★★ 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.

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



ART: "Saw you at the movies last night, Judge. That was quite a weekend that alcoholic went through, wasn't it?"

OLD JUDGE: "Sure was, but I'm afraid most people won't really understand it."

ART: "What do you mean, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Simply this. That poor chap was really a sick man...not just a drunk. Studies by famous psychiatrists and the medical profession show that alcoholism is not caused by a craving for alcohol...it is usually the result of some deep-rooted social, physical or emotional condition. If that fellow had not turned to alcohol for escape, he would have turned to something else."

ART: "Are there many that get in that condition, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Fortunately not, Art. Scientists at a great university have stated that approximately 95% of the people who drink do so sensibly. Only 5% are immoderate at times. In that 5% is the small number known as alcoholics. And the beverage distilling industry which does not want a single person to use its product immoderately, is cooperating fully in the solution of this problem."

# LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Sam Malone is a medical patient at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey.

Gilbert Sturgell has been called to Greenup, Ky., because of the illness of his brother, Sherman.

Mrs. Charles Quick and daughter Judy are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell was a surgical patient at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, the fore part of this week.

Sgt. William Simmons of Camp Grant, Ill. is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeForest and family have moved from their home on Main St. to the apartment over their store.

Mrs. John Smith left Sunday for Grand Rapids where she expects to meet her husband who landed in New York last week.

Mrs. T. E. Malpass returned home Friday from Munson Hospital, Traverse City, where she has been receiving treatment.

Marlin (Spin) Cihak arrived home last Friday from New Caledonia, having received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army.

St. Ann's Alter Society will meet Thursday, January 24, at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Edd Strehl and Mrs. Charles Strehl as co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft were Kalamazoo visitors last week end. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Taft's sister, Mrs. W. R. Wood.

Half-year License Plates for 1946 will be issued commencing next Monday in East Jordan at the local branch office of W. E. Hawkins.

Books, Books. All of the latest books for adults and children. A large selection to choose from. Edith-Marie Book and Gift Shop. adv.

Major John Vogel left last Friday for Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Vogel and daughter Verna, remained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel for a time.

Mrs. David Kerr and daughter Barbara have returned to their home in Battle Creek after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simmons and daughter, Connie, left Monday for Pontiac, where the former, recently discharged from the service, will be employed.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Charlene to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hudkins of San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Hudkins, a brother of Mrs. Walter Davis, is a former East Jordan resident.

Among the seven students from Charlevoix County enrolled at the University of Michigan, is Patricia Vance, who is taking the course in Public Health.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter states that they have arrived in Cormal, California. Enroute they visited Mrs. Joe Brown (Clara Wade) in Gila Bend, Arizona.

Rental Library, all the latest books, minimum charge 10c for 3 days, 3c for each additional day. Edith-Marie Book and Gift Shop, 104 Williams Street — Bathke's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaLonde, and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaLonde, all of Flint, spent the past week end with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams moved the first of the week into the home they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Allan Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. Walton moved to the farm home which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farmer and son Garth of Eugene, Oregon, are visiting at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer and other relatives. Mr. Farmer left East Jordan some twenty years ago for the west.

### P.-T. A. Meeting

There will be a meeting of the P.-T. A. Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8 p. m. in the High School Gym. The program will be two one-act plays by Miss Stone's speech class, similar to those we found so entertaining last year. Let us all be there to enjoy this program.

### Battered Warsaw Trying Hard to Make Comeback

WARSAW, POLAND: — A party of western Allied correspondents arrived here recently and spent three hours visiting the indescribably wrecked Polish capital. There are no more than a dozen intact buildings in the entire city. Workers have cleared most areas except districts where patriots staged their abortive uprising against the Germans before the city fell to the Red army.

The people of Warsaw, however, are cheerful, energetic and fairly well dressed. They are reopening the smaller shops as rapidly as possible. Shelves are loaded with food such as dried eggs, cakes, breakfast rolls, pastry, butter, cheese, cream, milk and flour, but all at very high prices. Tobacco also is available but expensive.

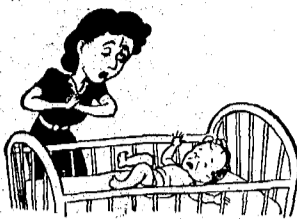
The government buildings are supplied with electric power and running water but the rest of Warsaw is dependent on the wells for water. A few Red army troops remain in the city, which is mainly garrisoned and policed by Poles. Meanwhile, the underground, once loyal to the London exile government, is gradually coming out of hiding and showing willingness to collaborate with the new regime.

Before American and British correspondents left Moscow for Warsaw, Wladyslaw Gornolka, vice premier of the new government, said he expected Allied recognition would eliminate the "sick" atmosphere in this country which he ascribed to lack of acknowledgment of the government.

### 2 Dozen Just Snack For a Real Eater

MEMPHIS. — E. L. Terry walked into a cafe, announced he was Memphis' egg-eating champ and ordered a dozen. Sgt. Gilbert Harris challenged, put down two dozen and topped them off with three cups of coffee. "I'm still hungry," Harris said. "Want to bet for 24 more?" Terry had enough.

## ARE YOU AS SMART AS YOUR BABY?



WHEN YOUR BABY CRIES do you fly into a panic, wring your hands and wonder, "Oh dear, what can the matter be?" Try giving him a bottle of water if he cries between feeding times. He might only be thirsty. Or loosen his clothing so that he can move freely. Your baby's cries are not always a sign of serious trouble. He just wants to tell you that he needs attention.



WHEN JACK REFUSES HIS CARROTS do you angrily force him to eat them or threaten, "I'll take you to the doctor unless you do?" A wise mother would substitute another food of equal value or gradually teach him to like carrots by feeding them to him in small amounts. Young children have taste likes and dislikes just as adults do. And never instill fear of the doctor in a child's mind with threats.



RED CROSS HOME NURSING teaches you how to care for yourself before the baby is born, and how to care for him during the pre-school years. You also learn what precautions will prevent illness in your family and how to be of assistance to your doctor when illness does occur.

### Artilleryman Discovers Marines Hard to Please

WITH THE MARINES. — As far as one artilleryman is concerned, it is impossible to do anything to please the marine infantry, says S/ Sgt. J. B. T. Campbell Jr., a USMC combat correspondent.

The artilleryman made his gripe as he paused for a breath in his seemingly endless task of loading a smoking piece.

"This morning these infantry marines were ready to kiss us when they saw our big guns rolling ashore behind them," the artilleryman muttered.

"Now what happens? Now the Nips are trying to smack these guns, so naturally we draw more Jap fire to this area—and the line troops curse us!"

Subscribe to the Herald

### Learn of Largest Flying Boat Built by Germans

HAMBURG. — The German aircraft industry had completed the world's largest flying boat, only to have it destroyed by American fighter planes, had tried unsuccessfully to replace buzz bombs with cheaper glide-bombs, and had at least one new high altitude fighter ready for production when the surrender came.

The mammoth seaplane was a 100-ton, six-engine monster built by Blohm and Voss in 1943 from plans drawn by Dr. Vogt for an ultra-long range reconnaissance craft for use over the Atlantic. It was about 25 tons heavier than the Martin Mars, currently the biggest American plane, and half the weight of the 200-ton Kaiser-Hughes flying boat now nearing completion at Culver City, Calif.

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR!  
Through the 100 per cent co-operation of every East Jordan citizen and organization we are happy to present the annual

## President's Ball

SATURDAY, JAN. 26  
8:30 p. m. at the  
EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
— Music by —  
Rip's Rhythm Rascals  
FUN AND FROLIC FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Entire proceeds dedicated to the campaign against infantile paralysis.  
Auspices Charlevoix County Chapter of Infantile Paralysis. Thomas St. Charles, local chairman.  
Donations cheerfully received at State Bank of East Jordan.

Tickets now on sale. Admission: 50c (tax incl.)

## Dinner

BY M. Y. F. GROUP

## Methodist Church

### THURSDAY

January 24

5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Adults 75c  
Children under 12 50c

COME IN AND SEE OUR

# SPECIALS

20% OFF

ON SKIRTS, BLOUSES, DRESSES, SWEATERS

Complete Line of

## Childrens Shoes

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 \$1.98  
Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 \$2.25  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 \$2.50

FOOD STORE

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

- SULTANA MUSTARD 2 lb. jar 17c
- WGT CEREAL WHEAT 20-oz. pkg. 15c
- PENNY DRY CLEANER gal. 53c
- SUNNYFIELD RICE 12-oz. pkg. 11c
- WASHBURN - SPLIT GREEN PEAS 16-oz. pkg. 15c
- WHITE SAIL ARMONIA quart 10c
- SOLUBLE COFFEE NESCAFE 4-oz. jar 30c
- BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP 24-oz. glass 14c
- 3-OSS ARGO STARCH pkg. 8c
- CAMPBELL'S GREEN PEA SOUP can 11c
- SEEDLESS SUNMAID RAISINS 16-oz. pkg. 13c
- OUR OWN BLACK TEA 1/2-lb. pkg. 31c
- FINE - MEDIUM - BROAD ANN PAGE NOODLES 16-oz. pkg. 19c
- ANN PAGE MACARONI 3 lb. pkg. 29c
- ANN PAGE - PURE VANILLA EXTRACT 4-oz. bottle 59c
- HEINZ - MOST VARIETIES BABY FOODS 4 cans 28c
- HOVA COCOA lb. can 9c
- 4-CIGARETTES carton \$1.26

## SWEET, JUICY ORANGES

California and Florida Oranges At Their Best!

Big, Flavorful, Juicy! So easy to peel and eat from the hand. So attractive to serve! So delicious and nourishing... and right now at their top of the season goodness!

FLORIDA 5 LB. BAG 39c

JUICY CALIFORNIA NAVEL — LARGE 150 SIZE

## ORANGES

DOZ. 57c

FRESH CUBAN GIANT 16 SIZE

## PINEAPPLE

EACH 45c

CRISP, TENDER ICEBERG, 60 SIZE

## HEAD LETTUCE 2

HEADS 19c

MICHIGAN EATING APPLES 2 lbs. 29c	NEW CROP FLORIDA CELERY 2 large stalks 15c
CALIFORNIA - SNOWBALL CAULIFLOWER head 29c	FRESH TENDER CARROTS 2 bchs. 17c
GOLDEN RED YAMS 3 lbs. 33c	FRESH RUBY RED BEETS 2 bchs. 15c
TEXAS - SEEDLESS - SIZE 80 GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 29c	FRESH TENDER BROCCOLI large bch. 25c
SEALED FLAVOR RUTABAGAS lb. 5c	FRESH GREEN NEW CABBAGE lb. 7c
FRESH - SWEET PARSNIPS 2 lbs. 19c	GIANT TENDER PASCAL CELERY jumbo stalk 25c

### BAKERY PRODUCTS

JANE PARKER SPANISH SQUARE each 27c  
LOOKS GOOD - TASTES EVEN BETTER

JANE PARKER DROP COOKIES pkg. 19c  
THE KIDDIES LOVE THEM!

MARVEL "ENRICHED" BREAD 24-oz. loaf 11c  
DATED "FRESH" DAILY

JANE PARKER DONUTS doz. 15c  
FOR AFTER-SCHOOL SNACKS

## The DeForest Toggery

132 Main St. East Jordan, Mich.

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP Can 11c

STRIKE-ON-BOX SAFETY MATCHES Carton of 10 10c

ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT 3/4-oz. Can 6c

DE MILO No. 2 BROOMS Each 85c



# Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

**THE STORY THUS FAR:** Spratt Herlong, successful motion picture producer, had married Elizabeth, after her first husband, Arthur Kittredge, had been reported killed in World War I. They had three children, Dick, Cherry and Brian. Elizabeth had been orphaned when a baby and had been raised by her aunt and uncle in Tulsa. During one summer vacation from school, she had gone swimming at the country club. While diving she met Arthur Kittredge. He was from Chicago, but was at that time employed in Tulsa as a chemist. She went dancing with him the first night she met him. He had proven a strong attraction for her.

## CHAPTER V

He agreed and they sat down on the grass again. Like herself he had no immediate family, he told her. His parents had died long ago, and he had worked his way through the University of what he could still call nothing else but Chicago. After a few moments' conversation they found that Elizabeth's uncle, who was also in the oil business, knew several members of the company where Arthur was employed, so they justified their acquaintance by that. They went dancing that night, and as the next day was Sunday they went swimming again. A week later Elizabeth was refusing to undertake the projected trip to Canada. A month later she was refusing to go back to college. In September they were married.

There was no use in anybody's saying eighteen was too young to be married, she hadn't known him long enough, she would never have another chance to go to college, Arthur couldn't support her in the style to which she was accustomed, or giving any of the other sensible advice older people like to give young girls in love. She and Arthur wanted each other and nobody could keep them apart. Elizabeth found there was still some of her father's property left, so with what had been intended for the rest of her expensive schooling they furnished their home. That it was a very modest little place troubled them not at all. It was a place of peace and ecstasy. Elizabeth was tremulous with joy at finding out what it was like to be loved. She had always had plenty of friends, her masculine acquaintances had let her know she was desirable, and her aunt and uncle had done their dutiful best to be affectionate, but nobody had ever loved her, Arthur loved her.

She was not very good at expressing it. But in the evenings while he read, or worked on the pamphlets he wrote describing his researches for the benefit of other oil chemists, she would sit with the mending and look up to watch the line of light down his profile, and every now and then Arthur would glance up and smile at her and she would be unutterably happy. Sometimes when they went out together and did something quite ordinary like seeing a movie or playing tennis, she would say, "I never knew any two people could have as much fun together as we do," and he would grin at her and answer, "That's great finding out, isn't it?" "It was all they really needed to say to each other about it. But Arthur had more talent for words than she had, and now and then he would make it articulate.

One night when she was nearly asleep he turned over and said, "Elizabeth, if you're still awake, I was just thinking about us, and how I get such a thrill every time I see you, and I remembered an old myth I read in the university library one day."

"Tell me," said Elizabeth. She moved closer to him and he slipped his arm around her as he went on.

"I don't know who thought it up, the Persians or Greeks or somebody. They said that in the beginning everybody in the world was happy. Then they sinned, and to punish them the gods decreed that every soul should be split in half. Since then each of us is born incomplete, and has to wander over the earth looking for the other half of himself, and nobody can be happy unless he finds it. But if you're very lucky you find it, and unite with the one who's really the other half of you, and then you're right with the universe because you're complete."

She drew a long joyful breath. "Arthur, how beautiful! And how right—I think I felt like that the first time I saw you."

"So did I. You came down off the diving board and I pulled you out of the water, and you were there, it was right. Funny to think back now—there was so much I wanted to do, so much I wanted to learn, about oil and plants and people and stars—I still want to do everything like that as much as ever, but it's so different now. You've no idea how different it is."

"Yes I have. Everything is different now that we're together. I do love you so!" she said.

Arthur kissed her shoulder in the dark. They both wanted to have children. Elizabeth loved babies. Ever since she was a little girl playing with her dolls she had looked forward to the time when she could have a real baby of her own. They talked about it eagerly. But Arthur, who had a deep sense of protection, thought they should wait a year or two. Elizabeth was so young. Besides, they had been married in the

fall of 1916, and by spring it was evident that the United States was about to enter the war. "Suppose I should be called into the army," he said, "and have to leave you here alone."

Elizabeth shivered. Now that she had found Arthur, the idea of living without him was more than she could bear to contemplate. "The war won't last much longer," she said. "I'm sure it won't. We don't have to have children right now—we've got years and years before us, but you do want them, don't you?" Arthur grinned at her with tender eagerness. "You're mighty right I do."

Then the United States was in the war, and there was no keeping Arthur back from it. Arthur loved people. The people of France and Belgium and Great Britain, cloudy masses to Elizabeth because she had never seen them except on one or two schoolgirl tours of Europe, were as real to Arthur as the



She would be unutterably happy.

people of Tulsa, though he had never been to Europe at all. While she had been seeing the war in terms of newspaper accounts he was seeing it as human beings starving and bleeding before a force of evil that decent men must stop. Arthur had registered for the draft, though he had been deferred because he was married; but he wanted to go. Terrified, Elizabeth pled with him.

"Arthur, have mercy on me! Suppose I wanted to go out to France or Flanders—don't you understand?"

He doubled up his fists. "Yes, I understand."

"Have you thought about it? I mean thought about it?"

"A lot of times. While you were asleep, I'd look at you in the dark. You looked so trusting."

"Arthur, you're not going. It's different with some men. I suppose I mean it's different with some women. They've got somebody besides their husbands. Please understand. My father was a bank and my mother was a bell. The bank sent the checks and the bell rang to tell me what to do. I'm not trying to say I was unhappy—I wasn't, because I didn't know any better. But then, all of a sudden, you."

"You don't want to go, do you, Arthur?"

"No, I don't. But my darling, we've got to win this war or lose it. If we lose it, God help us. Don't you see it? We're fighting so other people will have the same chance at life that we've had—not only the foreigners, but Americans, the Americans who aren't born yet. We've been thinking, here in our favored corner of the world, that we were safe. Now we've found that we're not. Not even this country is safe unless we're willing to fight the brutes of the world so we can keep it so."

Her mind yielded, for he was uncontestedly right. But she could not help protesting still.

"What about those children I was going to have?"

"If we win this war," said Arthur, "you'll have your children. If we don't," he added grimly, "you won't want them."

So, after not quite a year of marriage, Arthur joined the army. From the day they were married until the day he left, he and Elizabeth had not been separated for as long as twenty-four hours. The first night she slept alone the bed seemed twice its usual size and the room seemed enormous.

Crumpled up on that same bed, Elizabeth was telling herself the room would always be empty. She had nothing. No husband, no children, no desire for anything else without them. She was alive, and that was strange, she thought dully as the hours of that dreadful night dragged by, strange that when two persons had interlaced their lives into such a unit as theirs, half of that

unit could be torn away and leave the other half still breathing, alive for no purpose but to feel the anguish of the separation.

She felt nothing else. The morning came at length, and other mornings followed it, but for a long time Elizabeth was not conscious of anything but the immensity of her pain. She went through the usual movements of existence, because the routine was so automatic that she followed it without paying attention to what she was doing. Every day blended into the next without anything to mark the transitions, so that she would have found it hard to say how long it had been since they told her Arthur was dead, or whether some occurrence had taken place yesterday or a week ago. It seemed to her that she was alone all the time, though this was not true, for a great many friends came to see her. She was grateful, but they could not penetrate her loneliness. The shock had been too great. Sometimes she wished they would stop coming in, talking and making her answer, but it did not matter very much. She simply drifted from day into night and back into day again, without expectation. Whatever happened around her, she was not really aware of anything except that Arthur was dead, she had to get through the time without him, and she hoped she could do so without being too much of a nuisance to anybody.

Several weeks after the end of the war she received a tactfully worded letter from the Red Cross, telling her that Arthur had died in a German field hospital. There were some gentle phrases about how the stretcher-bearers paid no attention to international differences in their errands of mercy. Before she had read halfway down the page Elizabeth recognized it as a form letter composed by some expert writer to soften the regret that would be felt by recipients on learning that their loved ones had had to spend their last hours among foreigners. It was very kind of them, no doubt, to have gone to the trouble of getting up such a pretty letter, but neither this nor any other literature could help her. She tore the sheet of paper into small pieces and let them dribble out of her hand into the wastebasket.

By this time it was as if her single pain had changed into a thousand small ones striking her with swift short anguish, each in a different place from the one before. Earlier, there had been no details. Now whatever she saw, every object she touched, stabbed her with its own small blade of memory. She could not pick up a table-napkin without remembering what fun she and Arthur had had choosing the linens for their home. Every time she opened the china-closet she could hear their secret laughter as they garnished the top shelf with the atrocities some of their relatives had thrust on them as wedding presents. If she looked out of a front window she could almost see Arthur coming down the street from his office and raising his head to see if he could catch sight of her anywhere and wave at her before he came into the house. Arthur was everywhere, so vividly that there were even moments when she forgot he would not be there any more. She would wake up in the night and begin to turn over softly so as not to disturb him; sometimes if the library door was closed she would find herself tiptoeing past it, lest the sound of her approach interrupt the work he had brought home to do. When this happened she would bring herself up with a start that reminded her, "But he isn't there, he'll never be there again." The pain would slash into her, deep and quick, until she thought, "This is worse than it was at first. And there'll never be anything else. Arthur is dead."

She did not make any display of her grief. This was partly because she had an inborn dread of public weeping, but mainly because it did not occur to her to do so. What she and Arthur had shared had been too profound for them ever to talk about it except to each other. Now it would have seemed sacrilegious and obscene to try to tell anybody else what he had meant to her. Arthur had been her husband; no matter how much his friends had valued him, he did not stand in that relationship to anyone but herself, and only she could feel the severing of that tie. So she bore what she had to bear alone and in silence.

And then one morning, in the spring after the Armistice, she discovered that she did not have much money left to live on.

It gave her a start, not because she had thought she was rich, but because in the past few months she had not thought about it at all. She had been spending very little, mechanically writing checks for such necessities as food and rent since it was part of the inescapable routine. When a phone call from Uncle Clarence—who had again constituted himself her guardian, as he saw she was in no state to attend to her affairs herself—advised her that she should meet him at the bank the next morning, she obeyed his summons, mildly wondering what it was about. Uncle Clarence and the bank vice president told her it was to make arrangements for her pension as a soldier's widow.

(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 20

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

### THE LAWS OF A PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:1-17. GOLDEN TEXT—I will delight myself in thy commandments, which I have loved.—Psalm 119:47.

Law is necessary to order. Basic laws have been laid down by God for the orderly administration of His universe.

Physical laws are of great importance, but of even deeper significance are the moral and spiritual laws which control the human life. There is in the world a moral law—a distinction between right and wrong—which man may ignore only to his own sorrow, and which he cannot abrogate or destroy. All laws of men which are true and right are founded on this underlying moral law, and they are in reality simply a development and interpretation of "God's Code of Morals"—the Ten Commandments.

These fundamental laws were given to Israel at Mount Sinai, but they speak to us with remarkable freshness and directness. They merit more extensive study than we can give them in this limited space, but we can note their broad outlines and certain practical applications. There are two divisions—one concerns man in his relation to God, and the other in his relation to men. We have:

1. A Right View of God (vv. 1-11). The first and most important question to be asked regarding any law is, "By whom was it established?" Legislation by an unauthorized person or organization has no power over others. Who gave the Ten Commandments? Verse 1 tells us "God spake all these words."

Men may sneer at theology as being outmoded, but the fact is that Christian doctrine is the only safe foundation for Christian character.

1. Whom to Worship (vv. 2-5). There can be but one true God, and He alone is to be worshiped. He is a personal being, ready to enter into communion with each one of us. No image or likeness can take His place. Bowing down before idols, no matter what they may be called, is expressly forbidden by God.

2. How to Worship (vv. 6, 7). We are to love Him and to keep His commandments. There is to be no sham about this, for no matter how sweet and pious may be the praise and prayer of man, he has taken the Lord's name in vain unless he keeps the Lord's commandments by holy living.

3. When to Worship (vv. 8-11). God has ordained that man should not incessantly bear the burden of toil. He is to have a day of rest and a time for worship, undisturbed by the duties and responsibilities of daily labor.

America needs a mighty stirring up about the desecration of the Lord's day. The stalwarts of the last generation fought a valiant battle against a rising tide of secularism and worldly pleasure. Now no one seems to care. Do you? "Six days shalt thou labor." Give God one day out of seven.

II. A Right View of Man (vv. 12-17).

To be right with God means that we will also be right with our fellow-man. Conversely, the man who is manifestly wrong in his relation to his fellowman is either not right with God at all, or he is not living out his Christian life in practice. This should show us:

1. Family Life (v. 12). The fifth commandment has to do with the relation between child and parent. There is a plain and direct command that father and mother should be honored. Only in respect and obedience to parents can the child possibly find true and proper development.

Parents who have permitted children to go astray during the war years will need to stress anew the God-required obedience to their authority.

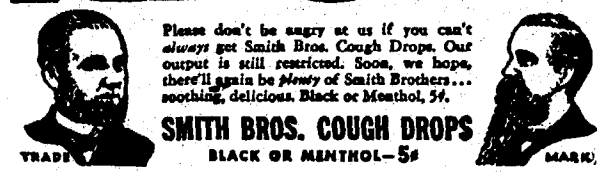
2. Physical Life (vv. 13, 14). God is interested in our bodies. Already we have noted His provision for a day of rest each week. Now we are reminded of the sanctity of human life. "Thou shalt not kill," and remember there are many other ways to kill a man other than shooting him.

Let us be sure that we are not a party to the destruction of anyone's life either by reason of carelessness or greed.

Note the emphasis on adultery. Moral uncleanness, which is so awfully common in our day, is one of the most effective methods of destroying the body even while dragging and defiling the soul with sin.

3. Social Life (vv. 15-17). "Thou shalt not steal"—and remember any dishonest appropriation of what does not belong to you is stealing, call it what you will. And "false witness"—how it has honeycombed our very civilization! Not a little of it is found within the church, more shame upon us! Lastly, we come to "covetousness"—which has been called one of the "respectable sins of nice people." It is subtle and often hidden. Let us root it out of our own lives by God's grace.

# ANGRY



Bake sweeter, tastier bread!



NO WAITING—no extra steps! Full-strength—Fleischmann's fresh active yeast goes right to work. Makes sweeter, finer bread! And makes it faster! You can be surer of tender, smooth texture—lightness—delicious flavor every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, insist on Fleischmann's fresh yeast with the familiar yellow label. It's dependable—America's tested favorite for more than 70 years.



Always fresh—at your grocer's



## Date-Bran Muffins, good as cake!

(Take no sugar, no shortening!)

These delicious, new ALL-BRAN muffins made with chopped dates will have a big appeal for the "sweet toothers" in your family! They're so moist. And they're so tender—so good. That's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN 1 cup sifted flour 1 teaspoon soda 1/2 cup molasses 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 cups milk 1/2 cup chopped dates 1 egg

Add KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients and fruit. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderate oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 light, luscious muffins.

Good Nutrition, too!

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

\*\*\*\*\*

## There Isn't a Better or Safer Highroad

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

\*\*\*\*\*

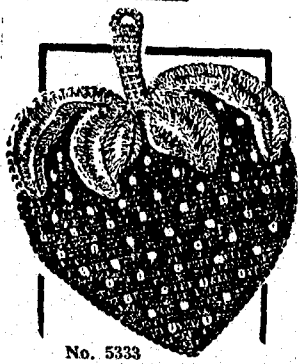


## ..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Yes, rub in Ben-Gay quick... and quickly get relief from chest-cold symptoms. Soothing, gently warming... Ben-Gay acts fast. Ask your doctor about the famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get genuine Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIC BAUMI  
Also For PAIN RHEUMATISM | THERE'S ALSO  
MUSCLE PAIN MILD BEN GAY  
DUE TO NEURALGIA FOR CHILDREN

### Gay Strawberry Pot Holders in Crochet



No. 5333

NICEST pot holder in the country—this ever popular strawberry crocheted of bright red thread, "seeded" with green and having natural looking green leaves which are crocheted separately and then sewn to the berry. Measures 7 by 7 1/2 inches.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Giant Strawberry Potholder (Pattern No. 5333), send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### High Energy Tonic helps build RESISTANCE TO COLDS

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



SCOTT'S EMULSION  
YEAR ROUND TONIC

### When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues



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 your "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

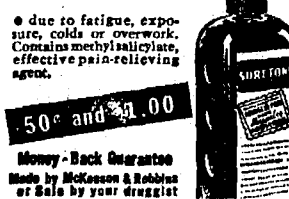
DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

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**  
SENNALAXATIVE  
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

feel old?  
back ache?  
**SORETONE**  
brings quick relief for  
muscle pains



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

### MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD  
to be  
Consistently Advertised  
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

### Packaged Mixes, Sugar, Syrup Aid Sweet Tooth



Even new brides will find it simple to make creamy-smooth chocolate pie with the directions given in the column. Whipped cream or meringue may be used as a topping for this chocolate delight.

### Culinary Strategy

If you're one of those cooks who likes to have toothsome dishes to set on the table, but hates to fuss with too many of the frills, then there's no time like the present to try out some of the ready-mixed foods.

New brides, and by those I mean not only the recently wed, but those who have been married for awhile, but are just now cooking for a brand new husband, will find plenty of help on grocery shelves.

A twist of the wrist at home, an eye to attractive decoration, along with an ability to follow instructions will yield rich rewards.

It used to be that a pie was difficult to tackle, but not with all the sugar-saving mixes we now have on hand. You can use one of the packaged preparations for the filling, or, sweetened condensed milk which is now back on the market.

The pie shell, too, may be made of a ready-prepared mix, or it can be tossed together from one of the good pie crust recipes which you have on hand. In a cream pie, the crust is baked ahead of time and allowed to cool before filling.

**Magie Chocolate Pie.**  
2 squares unsweetened chocolate  
1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk  
1/2 cup water

Baked pie shell (8-inch)  
Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk, stirring over boiling water about five minutes or until mixture is thickened. Add the water and mix until thoroughly blended. Pour into baked pie shell and garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Chill before serving.

**Butterscotch Tarts.**  
Make tart shells either in muffin tins or small pie plates. Prepare butterscotch filling according to directions on packaged mix, adding a beaten egg yolk and melted butter if extra richness is desired. Fill cooled pastry shells and top with meringue made by beating an egg white and blending in two tablespoons of granulated sugar. Swirl on top of tarts and brown under broiler for two to three minutes.

For those of you who are anxious about making desserts, there's good news in the appearance of an extra-sweet corn syrup on the market. It contains a higher amount of dextrose than the ordinary corn syrup, and while it is not only more nutritious, it is also 50 per cent sweeter than the standard corn syrup.

Here are two recipes which you will enjoy using with extra-sweet corn syrup:

**Refrigerator Cookies.**  
(Makes 4 dozen 2-inch cookies)  
1/2 cup shortening

### Lynn Says:

Prepare foods in advance and save time: Meat loaves, stews and soups may be made in advance and stored in the refrigerator for later use. Just heat and serve when ready.  
Mix a week's supply of refrigerator rolls and bake as needed. Freshly baked rolls are always a treat.  
Dry ingredients for biscuits, muffins and pastry can be mixed in advance and the liquids added just before using. Chilling makes most of these mixes even better.  
Home-made frozen creams, ices and sherbets may be made in advance and stored in the freezing compartment.  
Gelatatin puddings and salads are quickly served if they are tossed together in advance. Custards, too, keep well when chilled.

Lynn Chambers'  
Menu Ideas  
Meat Loaf Creamed Potatoes  
Buttered Cabbage  
Cinnamon Rolls Green Salad  
Butterscotch Tarts  
\*Recipe given.

1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 cup extra-sweet corn syrup  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1/4 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Cream shortening and add sugar slowly, creaming well after each addition. Add the corn syrup, a small amount at a time and continue creaming. Add a third of the egg at a time and beat well after each addition. Blend in vanilla. Sift flour, measure and sift with baking powder. Add to creamed mixture, blending well. Shape into a roll, two inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill in refrigerator. Slice very thin and bake in a moderately hot (375 degrees F.) oven for 10 minutes.

### Apple Pie.

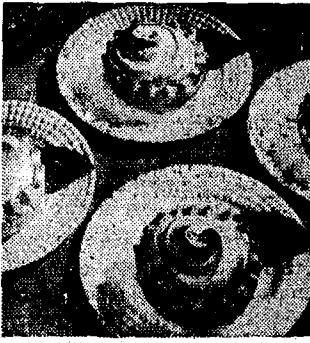
7 apples  
1 cup extra-sweet corn syrup  
1 cup cream  
1 tablespoon corn starch  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 pie shell

Peel and core the apples and then cook them with the corn syrup in a covered pan until tender. Remove the cover and cook down the syrup. Make a pie shell using a nine-inch tin. Place the apples in the pie shell, pour in the cream, one tablespoon of cornstarch, one tablespoon of sugar and dust with cinnamon. Bake the pie in the open shell.

If you have trouble keeping the cookie jar filled on busy school days, then you'll like this recipe which makes four dozen delectable crunchies:

**Orange Crunchies.**  
(Makes 4 dozen)  
1 cup flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup soft shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
1 egg  
1/4 cup milk  
3 cups corn flakes  
3/4 cup broken nuts

Sift flour before measuring, then sift again with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, add sugar and orange rind and cream until light. Beat in egg vigorously. Add flour mixture alternately with milk. Fold in gradually corn flakes and nuts. Drop from teaspoon onto a greased baking sheet, two inches apart. Bake in a moderately slow (350 degrees F.) oven for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove cookies from pan at once.



Butterscotch tarts are easy to make when the pastry shells are prepared or mixed in advance. A ready-made filling will taste homemade with the addition of eggs and butter, added for richness.

Now that bananas make their appearance occasionally at the store, you'll be interested in new ways to prepare them. Here they go into a mouth-watering pudding with a vanilla wafer crust, custard and meringue, all of which spell nourishment as well as good eating.

**Banana Pudding.**  
(Serves 6)  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs, separated  
2 cups scalded milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 sliced bananas  
2 tablespoons sugar  
Vanilla wafers

Line a seven-inch baking dish with vanilla wafers. Mix sugar with sifted flour and salt. Gradually add beaten egg yolks to scalded milk and pour slowly into dry ingredients. Cook 15 minutes in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Add flavoring. Place bananas in water-lined dish and cover with custard. Beat egg whites until stiff, add two tablespoons sugar and spread over custard. Bake 15 minutes in a slow oven.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Midwinter Fur Modes Register Strikingly Novel Style Trends

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Now that the cold midwinter weather is bringing out a brilliant pageantry of fabulous furs of unparalleled beauty and versatility, a thrilling chapter is being added which tells of many striking new trends.

For instance, last-minute-styled fur jackets and coats bring the message of a tendency toward smart fitted lines. Note the "new look" of the leopard jacket achieved by its snug fit through the torso. These fitted lines make news, big news! Its flaring longer-in-back-peplum also interprets a definitely new trend. The notched collar and rounded revers are important style details. The full easy sleeves fit close at the wrist above a flare cuff.

The distinguished-looking Alaska seal model to the right is made like a fitted officer's coat. It has the characteristic lapels, collar and belt at the back to hold in fullness. The silver buttons that adorn this handsome coat bear a significant message. The unusual styling of this coat, also the leopard jacket goes to show that new and thrilling things are being done in furcraft design this season.

Black broadtail plays an important role in the distinguished looking three-piece costume shown to the left. This very elegant ensemble is tailored of soft wool in the lovely white wine tone that we hear about so much these days. The big news is its three-quarter length cape, which is lined throughout with black American broadtail. The brim of the tip-tilted Breton sailor is also

faceted with matching broadtail. The beauty of this stunning outfit is that with the cape removed one has a perfect suit for spring. Wearing the cape means solid comfort and protection on a cold wintry day. Licorice black buttons close the jacket and pocket flap.

Featured as toflight fashion in the fall, cape stoles of mink worn with suits or smart wool dresses, also worn with sleek satin gowns for the cocktail hour made the "hit" of the season. Comes winter and the stole cape in exquisite ermine becomes a most glamorous evening fashion. Comes spring and the fashion world will see the fur-cape theme worked out in cunning brief shoulder and waist - depth types.

There's much excitement this winter over the fascinating "little" furs which are playing a most glamorous role in the evening mode, as well as being the smartest ever worn with the unfurred suit or coat. It is in such items as hat and bag ensembles, neckpieces, headbands and belts to match, wide detachable cuffs that form a muff and countless other fantasies that furcraft goes to a new high in artistry and ingenious design.

While fur jackets and capes for spring will include many types, the newest of the new will trend to very brief effects, some in cunning bolero styles. The bell hop jacket in lightweight gray furs is youthful and smart as can be.

Outstanding in the present grand and glorious panorama of winter fur fashions are chic hats carried out in every mood, from simplest little berets and turbans to most dramatic types, some with skyscraper crowns, others with wide brims. However, it is the jewel-embroidered fur hats that are creating the big sensation. With their color and sparkle they are not only most flattering to the wearer but they add a gay and bright note to the midwinter costume itself.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Plays Dual Role



Here's a magic costume that one moment appears as a charming short length dinner dress and the next moment, with the jacket, it becomes a perfect cocktail suit. It's the little jacket that does the trick. When the jacket is worn several of the large polka dots of green sequins on the white blouse line up as buttons (see inset). A costume like this designed for many-purpose wear is the type best dressed women select to carry through midseason into spring. Advance news coming in heralds the importance of boleros and other brief jackets for spring.

### Buttons Again Take Fashion Spotlight

Resort and advance spring fashions bring the message of buttons, buttons and more buttons, used not only in a functional way but in a unique and decorative manner as well. One of the style tricks that buttons perform is that of going single file around deep armholes where the sleeves are seamed into the dress. Newer yet is the wide wing sleeve that buttons on instead of being seamed on. In this way the sleeves can be removed, leaving the buttons which thus become purely ornamental on a jumper-like dress. Another unique stunt is that of outlining pockets, yokes, brief shoulder capes, necklines and so on, with buttons. For sports fashions and casuals the buttons are that simple they add a tailored look to the garment. This is true also of the large plastic buttons that dramatize so many of the new spring toppers. However, on the dressier modes jewel-like buttons and the new plastic flower buttons are scattered about in most designful and versatile ways.

### Versatile Boleros Are

#### Coming Out for Spring

Designers are that enthusiastic over boleros in the new spring mode they are making a feature of them, both in bolero suits and dresses and as separates to wear with this skirt and that. The new boleros are very versatile including very interesting novelties. One noted style creator favors bright colors such as peacock blue or geranium pink for boleros that team with skirt and blouse in charming color-contrast schemes. And then there is the bolero in bust-length, which often is richly gold-embroidered, and the very new-looking bolero with balloon or lantern sleeves. Bolero suits for town wear are smartly tailored in navy or the chic neutral grays and beige tones.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCES.**  
**I NEED 500 CARS**  
Any make or model. Highest cash price.  
ALBERT M. GRAVES  
27 years of honest dealing.  
12080 Grand Ave., Detroit, Arlington 9631.

**FARMS AND RANCHES**  
FARM. 320 acres, southeast part Genesee County, 50 miles from city, ideal for dairy or raising stock, live stream never dry, and plenty of buildings. 2400 GALES RD., GOODRICH, MICH. Phone 4212.

**FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.**  
SILOS—Rubstone, Michigan's favorite—you see one, you want one. Overlapping joint lends strength and beauty. Write Farm Machinery Serv. Co., 1220 Riverview Rd., Kalamazoo.

**HELP WANTED—MEN**  
WANTED—Capable single man with poultry or farm experience for modern experimental poultry farm. Steady work, top farm wages, food board and living conditions.  
LAURO RESEARCH FARM  
20521 10 1/2 Mile Road, Detroit 19, Mich.

**INSTRUCTIONS**  
TRAP FOX AND COYOTE  
On bare ground or deep snow. Learn modern tricks to outwit the sly furbearer. Free illustrated circular.  
Q. BUNCH  
Waika 47, Miss.

**POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.**  
DOWNS U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS Pullorum controlled; New Hampshire, Barred Rocks, White Rocks and U. S. Certified White Leghorns; 40 years experience hatching fine quality chicks; hatches every Monday and Thursday, beginning December 3, 1936. Live delivery and satisfaction guaranteed; don't delay, order now.  
DOWNS POULTRY FARM  
Route 2, Romeo, Michigan. Phone 269-J.

**REAL ESTATE—MISC.**  
FLORIDA—Why worry about winter? Enjoy life. Reasonably priced homes, farms, lots, business, and properties.  
JACKSON & MERCHANT  
Licensed Brokers, 24 Jefferson, Treasurer Bldg., St. Augustine, Fla.

**SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.**  
DOWNING YELLOW GLOBE ONION SEED. Finest quality, high germination. Hand picked Northern grown seed. This is the popular long-keeping onion developed by C. E. Downing and now grown and distributed exclusively by  
TRAFS AND SONS  
Deulah, Michigan. Phone—Write or Wire.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

**TARPAULINS**  
Made of new materials from terminated Army contracts, available in No. 6 and No. 8 olive drab; flame proof, mildew proof and water repellent duck; also available in 10-oz. green waterproof duck.  
Following sizes in stock for immediate delivery:  
5'x8' 8'x12' 10'x12'  
8'x12' 10'x12'  
Discounts available for quantity purchases and distributors.  
Quotations on special sizes given on request. Phone or write.  
**THE APOLLO CO.**  
210 East St. Cadillac 0946.  
Detroit 26, Mich.

**TO-NIGHT**  
TOMORROW ALRIGHT  
All-VEGETABLE  
LAXATIVE  
NATURE'S REMEDY  
GET A 25¢ BOX

**ARE YOU PALE  
WEAK, TIRED**  
due to MONTHLY LOSSES?  
You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

**HOW 'QUINTS'**  
promptly relieves coughs from  
**CHEST COLDS**  
Great For Grownups, Too!  
BUT OF **MUSTEROLE**

WNU—O 03—48

## When Your Back Hurts—

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

**DOAN'S PILLS**



Age Doesn't Matter. December can bring to a marriage with May a lot that June can't offer. Says Adela Rogers St. Johns, noted magazine and film writer, in a story illustrated in color in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

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

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

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

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

**STREETER'S SHOE SHOP**  
 First-class shoe cobbling assured with Peter Pawnesing, cobbler.  
 (Formerly H. Slaters Shoe Shop)  
**ED. STREETER, Prop.**  
 139 Main St. East Jordan

**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**

**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

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

**Confesses Crime For Which Broker Went to Prison**

**Innocent Man Who Served 3 Years Is Cleared by Notorious Forger.**

NEW YORK. — A man identified by government agents as one of the "smoothest" check forgers in the country admitted in federal court that he was guilty of a forgery for which a former Wall street broker was sent to Sing Sing in June, 1938, a special to the Chicago Tribune reports.

The man who confessed the crime is Alexander D. L. Thiel, 57, who was sentenced to four years in prison on another forgery charge by Federal Judge Arthur D. Healey. Thiel's forgeries since 1930 in various parts of the country were estimated to have netted \$480,000.

**Victim Gained Parole.**  
 The innocent victim of Thiel's activities was identified by Assistant United States Atty. John J. Donovan Jr. as Bertram M. Campbell, 57, who lives with his wife and three children at Floral Park, N. Y. Campbell was paroled after serving 3 years and 4 months of a 5 to 10 years sentence. He has been working as a coal dealer's clerk, being unable to resume his Wall street business.

Donovan said that Thiel opened an account in the Trust Company of North America here in November, 1937, under the name of F. W. Blackstone. He deposited checks for \$3,000 and \$4,575 drawn on the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company under the name of George Workmaster, and before the end of the month drew out \$3,150.

**Tried to Aid Victim.**  
 When Workmaster received his bank statement, he complained to the bank and the police. Campbell, similar in appearance to Thiel, was arrested, charged with the crime, and convicted when bank employees identified him as the man who opened the account. In addition, Thiel had given the bank the telephone number of a business office in which Campbell had had dealings in the past.

Thiel finally was arrested in March for another case while undergoing treatment for drug addiction in a hospital at Lexington, Ky. The forgery for which he was sent to prison involved a \$4,000 check drawn on a Boston bank.

Donovan said Thiel's conscience bothered him to the extent that he tried to help Campbell by committing a similar forgery early in 1941 to show the real criminal was still at large.

Campbell will ask Governor Dewey for a full pardon and will seek legislative permission to sue the state to recover damages for his false imprisonment.

**Subscribe To The Herald**

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

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

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

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

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

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

**FARMERS HERE IS THE 146 FERTILIZER OUTLOOK**

Antrim County Farmers intending to use fertilizer this year are urged by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, to place their orders as soon as possible to assure themselves fertilizer when they must have it.

In general the following trends will hold throughout 1945 in regards to the fertilizer situation for the year. This report is the result of a recent conference on the college campus of division managers and field representatives of companies selling fertilizer in Michigan.

1. The same grade of fertilizer will be recommended and offered for sale this year as in 1945, with the exception that 0-6-18 is removed from the list.

2. Supplies of superphosphate of regular grades will be somewhat greater than during the past year. Production of the treble superphosphate or 45 percent superphosphate will still be below what is needed. This means that mixed fertilizer grades of higher plant food content cannot be increased to any extent.

3. Prospects indicate an adequate supply of ammonium nitrate for use on fruits and vegetables. Because of the decrease in steel manufacture, supplies of sulphate of ammonia will be short; and hence, the manufacture of grades containing a high percentage of nitrogen may be restricted.

4. Although more potash will be mined this year than in 1945, limitations in transportation are preventing it from being moved rapidly to the factories.

**Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION**  
 Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.  
 Work night — every Wednesday.  
 Auxiliary — First and Third Thursdays.  
 Meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

**MPs Are Guarding Army's Melon Patch on Guam**

KANSAS CITY, MO. — The United States now has MPs guarding its watermelon patch in Guam, and for the same reason as at home—to keep out pilferers.

War Correspondent Alvin S. McCoy of the Kansas City Star recently reported from Guam that the first 10 acre patch of watermelons planted there by the army was a failure because of pilferage. B. E. Lundholm, Salinas, Calif., foreign economic administration representative, told McCoy:

"These city boys don't know how to thump a melon, and they'd plug all the green ones, causing them to rot in the field. We lost every melon we tried to grow. Now we're planting 40 acres more, and we'll have MPs around them all night."  
 McCoy reported the army had taken about 50 milk cows, 900 hogs, and much seed to Guam, and now was producing fresh milk, meat and vegetables for soldiers stationed there. More than 100 former farm boys have been recruited from the army to handle the army farms.

**Church News**

**L. D. S. Church**  
 Pastor — Ol'e Olson  
 Church School — 10:30 a. m.  
 Worship Service — 11:30 a. m.  
 Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p. m.  
 Wednesdays, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service.  
 On the second Sunday of every month is the regular all-day meeting. Pot luck dinner at noon and special outside speaker for the afternoon service at 2:00 p. m.  
 Come, let us share and rejoice together.

**Mennonite Church**  
 Rev. H. H. MacDonald, Pastor  
 Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.  
 Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.  
 Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.  
 Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

**Presbyterian Church**  
 Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

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

**Methodist Church**  
 Howard G. Moore, Pastor

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

**Full Gospel Church**  
 B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.

Sunday School — 10 a. m.  
 Morning Worship — 11 a. m.  
 Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.  
 C. A. (Young People) Tuesday, 8 p. m.  
 Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p. m.

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

**East Jordan**  
 Jan. 6 and 20 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.  
 Jan. 13 and 27 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.  
**Settlement**  
 Jan. 6 and 20 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.  
 Jan. 13 and 27 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.

**Seventh-day Adventist Church**

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

**Church of God**

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

**ANNOUNCING!**  
**HERE COMES CHARLIE**  
 A 3-Act Comedy - Farce  
**Thursday, January, 17th - 8:00 P. M.**  
 — Presented By —  
**THE SENIOR CLASS**  
 OF EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL  
 East Jordan High School Gymnasium  
 Admission: Adults 35c; Students 20c (tax included)  
**DON'T MISS IT!**

**WHY Michigan Bell Goes to Court Again**

A year ago, Michigan Bell asked the Ingham Circuit Court for relief from an order of the Michigan Public Service Commission directing us to refund \$3,500,000 from 1944 revenues. That court declared the order illegal on the grounds that the Commission has no authority to make a retroactive rate reduction. The issue has been taken to the Michigan Supreme Court on appeal.

On December 13, 1945, the Commission issued another order directing us to refund \$7,000,000 from 1944 and 1945 revenues and to reduce rates for 1946 by an amount estimated by the Commission to be \$3,500,000. Michigan Bell has now asked the Ingham Circuit Court to restrain the Commission from enforcing this present order.

*We went to court BEFORE because of our obligation to protect the service we render the public. For the same reason, we must go to court AGAIN.*

We can afford no such reduction in our revenues, and the same conditions apply to the refund provisions of the new order as in the 1944 order, previously held illegal.

Each utility, the same as each different business, has its own individual problems. During the war, we gained a large number of telephones, although restrictions prevented expansion of facilities to meet ordinary civilian needs. We still are far behind the demand for service.

We are shy \$50,000,000 of investment in facilities needed to serve today's business the way it should be served. This plant already would have been built had it not been for the war. Now it *must* be built. But as we add these new investment dollars, with no additional revenues from the increased investment, our rate of earnings will go even lower than the inadequate level to which it already has fallen.

Michigan Bell's earnings today are a lot lower than those of most industries. Our wartime earnings were the lowest in history except during the depression. Now and in the future, savings from lower taxes will be more than offset by the increased costs of doing business. Our basic wage rates, for example, are up more than 10 per cent since a year ago and the national pattern of further wage increases is still a matter of debate. Other costs are climbing higher every day.

*Unless conditions not now foreseeable improve the situation, the Commission's order would reduce our earnings to the point of impaired credit, which, if continued too long, would result in insolvency.*

When the financial standing of a public service institution is impaired, rate increases are necessary or the service slips. Earnings must be fair over the years or good telephone service cannot be maintained.

If refunds and a rate reduction cut our earnings further, it will tend to discourage folks from investing their money in the telephone business. And we'll be needing more investment money from now on to expand and improve telephone service in keeping with the high standards you want.

Michigan Bell's objective is to furnish the best possible service at the lowest possible cost. Since 1936, the last time the Company challenged a reduction in exchange rates, there have been numerous rate cuts, representing a total savings of some \$7,700,000 a year on the basis of present usage.

Looking toward the widest possible use of the service, we expect and want our rates to come down as rapidly as technical improvements will permit. Such improvements in the past have kept telephone rates down in the face of rising costs. But today, increased costs are coming so rapidly that improvements in the telephone art cannot keep pace in offsetting them. We simply cannot afford another rate cut at this time.

What it all adds up to is this — Michigan Bell is not in court seeking increased rates or large profits. The Company is in court AGAIN to contest an order which is contrary to present economic conditions and which cannot be carried out at this time without jeopardizing the future quality of your telephone service.

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**