

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 4

Service Award To Our Canning Co.

TRIBUTE TO LOYALTY OF EMPLOYEES OF EAST JORDAN CANNING COMPANY

The East Jordan Canning Company management received recognition this week of the loyalty of the men and women of the Canning Factory for their services during World War II.

The Certificate of Meritorious Service comes from J. E. Barzynski, Brigadier General, QMC, a Chicago. This certificate reads, in part: "Army Service Forces, Chicago Quartermaster Depot, awards this Certificate of Meritorious Service to East Jordan Canning Company, for Outstanding Performance in producing and supplying foods and equipment to the Armed Force of the United States."

"Your Company has materially assisted the Quartermaster Corps in Making our Armed Forces 'The Best Fed and Best Dressed in the World.'" And the men and women of our Canning Factory may well take satisfaction in knowing that the long and laborious hours put in getting food into the cans and out to the armed forces on time has received recognition from our Government.

Study Club Is Sponsoring Victory Clothing Drive

The East Jordan Study Club committee will be at the Legion Hall this Saturday afternoon, Jan. 26th, and on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, Jan. 29, 30, to receive used clothing for the Victory Clothing Drive. 100 per cent co-operation is urged.

Red Cross District Meeting Held In Traverse City, Jan. 17

Addressing delegates of the American Red Cross District meeting held at Traverse City, January 17, Maurice Reddy of Washington, D. C., who is assistant to the vice chairman of the American Red Cross, emphasized the tremendous effort needed to be put forth for the annual Red Cross Drive which opens March 1. Mr. Reddy, active in Red Cross fields for the past 27 years the last three of which he has spent in South America as a loan official, told his listeners that now that the war is over, people are apt to be of the opinion that their contributions are no longer as necessary as during the war. Asserting that this is not true, the speaker said there are thousands of men and women still in the service and thousands of people within the boundaries of the U. S. who are in dire need of the services afforded by the American Red Cross. He said that there will be many criticisms of the Red Cross that the solicitors will be called upon to explain and one of the main criticisms is that the Red Cross is affiliated with the unions. In explanation, Mr. Reddy said that the Red Cross, the CIO, the A.F. of L. and the War Fund made an agreement, far from secret, that the unions would select representatives from their own association that would go among the union members and solicit Red Cross memberships. The National War Fund and the Union paid 2/3 of the cost amounting to 1/4 of a million dollars and in return collected \$90,000,000,000.

Further criticism will come from servicemen said Mr. Reddy, in the Pacific, who will be perfectly right when they say they had very little aid from the Red Cross in that theater. This was because of transporting difficulties. The Red Cross was dependent upon the Navy for all their transportation, and the Navy had all they could do in that theater to take care of the absolute necessities.

Referring to the selling of Red Cross supplies, the speaker explained that that took place only in England and North Africa, the reason being that Great Britain sold supplies to their men and they insisted that the War Department make an agreement with them to do the same. However, supplies were sold below cost. "If you have ever heard that Red Cross sweaters and other garments were sold, said Mr. Reddy, it is because some recipient has sold garment to a shop and it has been resold. These are some of the things over which the Red Cross has no control."

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Herbert Evans, who passed away two years ago today, January, 27th, 1944.

More and more each day we miss him. Friends may think the wound is healed.

But they little know the sorrow That lies within our hearts concealed. His Children. His mother, sisters, brothers, nephews, nieces. 4x1

O'Neill - Heinzelman

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee O'Neill announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Henry Richard Heinzelman, United States Navy, on Monday, Jan. 7th, 1946, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Pasadena, Calif.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Mae Heinzelman, well-known former East Jordan resident, now of Grosse Point, Mich.

Until Mar. 1st their address will be 5203 Granada, Los Angeles, Calif. At that time the groom returns to Great Lakes for re-assignment as he has signed up for four more years.

Study Club Activities

The Study Club met with Mrs. Harriet Malpass on Tuesday, Jan. 15.

The club voted to take charge of the national clothing drive in East Jordan.

Julia Stone read an interesting letter from her sister, Margaret, who is doing government work in Japan.

Harriet Malpass reviewed the book, "Walk About Down Under" by Kay Stevens Noole, which was much enjoyed.

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, the club meets with Mrs. Laura Malpass; Grace Galmore and Mrs. Fuchia Taft assisting. The program, an Evening of Music, is in charge of Gladys Bechtold. Roll Call - Famous Musicians.

Cong. Fred Bradley Will Be Candidate For Re-election

"I have just received a long distance call from my District stating that certain individuals in the employ of the State of Michigan are apparently circulating through my District making the statement that I do not or may not intend to become a candidate for re-election this year. There is absolutely no foundation for any such statement. My hat is in the ring."

- Fred Bradley, M. C.

BOWLING

Ladies League	Won	Lost
Bank Rollers	40	8
Cal's	34	14
Recreation	27	21
Coffee Cup	25	23
High School	13	35
Beauty Shop	5	43

High scores for this week's three games was Irene Isaman, 491, and for single game, E. Gustafson, 186.

Merchant's League	Won	Lost
State Bank	43	21
St. Joseph	39	25
Squint's	37	27
Cal's Tavern	34	30
Portersiders	34	30
Recreation	33	31
Clark's Homewreckers	33	31
Spot	32	32
Canning Co.	30	34
Auto Owners	25	39
Monarch Foods	23	41
Post Office	22	42

Although the scoring was not as high as last week, the changes in the standings were many. The State Bank took four points from Squints, while Clark's Homewreckers took four from St. Joseph. This put the Bank back in first place by a narrow margin. Both Cal's Tavern and the Portersiders moved into a two-way tie for fourth place as the Portersiders swept four points from the Canning Co. Auto Owners split with the Recreation, winning total pins by one pin.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held Jan. 21, 1946.

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

Absent: Aldermen Malpass and Thompson.

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

E. J. Fire Dept.	\$ 18.50
Richards Mfg. Co.	54.56
Ray Russell	26.40
Clifford Brown	8.00
W. Nichols	106.23
E. J. Co-op Co.	54.00
M. N. McDaniels	40.00
Charlevoix County Herald	43.50
Mich. Public Service Co.	39.94

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

Moved by Sinclair and supported by Hayes, that Mayor Whiteford appoint a planning commission according to Act No. 285. Carried, all ayes.

Resolution by Bussler, and supported by Nowland, that the City of East Jordan pay the sum of \$702.00 to H. C. Buckholz as partial payment on contract No. 15C-48-2A from funds received from Federal Works Administration. Carried, all ayes.

M. R. SHAW, City Clerk.

Patient's wife: "Is there any hope, doctor?" Doctor: "Depends on what you're hoping for."

Long Time Resident Passes

MRS SARAH (IRA) McKEE WAS RESIDENT HERE SOME SEVENTY YEARS

Mrs. Ira McKee passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Weaver, Friday, Jan. 18, 1946, after an illness of four months, at the age of 89 years.

Sarah Jane Gaunt was born in Lorraine County, Ohio, Aug. 8, 1856, and came to Charlevoix County at the age of eight years with her parents.

On Nov. 25, 1886, she was united in marriage to Ira McKee, after which they made their home on a farm in Eveline Township. Mr. McKee passed away Oct. 26, 1938.

She is survived by four daughters: Mrs. D. R. Townsend, North Star, Mich.; Mrs. Geo. Weaver, East Jordan; Mrs. Leo McCanna, Lansing; and Mrs. Ina Dean, Denver, Colo. A sister, Mrs. Martha Earl, Boyne City; also a brother, David Gaunt, East Jordan. Eighteen grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, were held Monday afternoon at the Watson Funeral home. Bearers were: Ray Loomis, Geo. Staley, Godfrey McDonald, Charters Currey, Fred Crowell and Cash Hayden. Interment was at Sunset Hill.

Those from Iway to attend the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. James Chilcoat and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Townsend and baby, North Star; Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCanna, Lansing; Ira and Lyle Weaver, Detroit; Carl Weaver and Florence Brooks, Saginaw; and Belle Gaunt, Bridgeport.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

GROWERS ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT ELLSWORTH, JANUARY 28

The Annual Meeting of the Antrim-Charlevoix Cooperative Growers Association, Incorporated, will be held Monday, January 28, 2 p. m., at the Ellsworth Community Hall, Ellsworth. At this meeting a financial report of the 1945 business of the Association will be made, as well as the election of the Board of Directors and other business of the Association. All members of the Association and interested farmers are urged to attend.

Visitor: "How do you tell the gardeners from the geese?" Farmer: "Oh, we don't have to worry about that... we just turn them out together and they figure it out for themselves!"

A Big Step Forward



To three-year-old Joseph Lee of Boston, Mass., this is the biggest step of his life. Recovering from a crippling attack of infantile paralysis at Children's Hospital, little Joe is shown starting the long road to active health with the help of physical therapist Deborah Kinsman and a pair of miniature crutches.

Your contribution to the annual March of Dimes, conducted by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will help thousands of others like Joe receive the best available treatment.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 14-31

Farm Topics

ED. REBMAN
County Agricultural Agent

TOP QUALITY SEED:

Seed stocks are ample for the spring planting of most crops in Michigan, according to A. A. Johnson, extension farm crops specialist at MSC. However, he points out that top quality seed of a number of varieties will be short of demand, and early purchasers will have the choice.

The most critical shortage appears to exist for alfalfa and red clover seed. Supplies of hybrid seed corn are sufficient, but a large percentage of seed is of inferior quality compared to that of other years. Michigan certified hybrid seed corn, which is of superior quality, will take care of about 25 to 30 percent of hybrid seed needs. The remainder of the seed must come from other states. Much of this is expected to be inferior. Crops specialists estimate that about 20 percent of the hybrid seed planted in Michigan next spring will germinate below 90 percent.

As for oats, a fair supply of certified Huron, Marion and some Worthy is to be had. Malting barley seed will be short.

A directory listing growers of certified seed can be secured from county agricultural agents or from the Farm Crops Department, MSC.

BEEES AND DDT

Orchardists and beekeepers alike have been all stirred up about DDT and what it may do to the bee population. Dr. P. N. Annand, Chief of the U.S.D.A. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, after conducting exhaustive tests, isn't so excited about the effect of DDT on bees. The experiments show that DDT is not as deadly to bees as was at first feared. In work so far it has appeared less deadly than the arsenical sprays now commonly used in orchards. And, what is more, there is evidence that beekeepers may come around to view DDT as a promising relief from arsenic poisoning of bees. A lot has been said about the possibility of DDT disturbing the balance of nature. In contrast to large scale tests indicate that DDT does not disturb the balance of nature. This would actually restore the balance of nature that otherwise would be destroyed.

GOOD FARMING DURING '46

Extension agricultural economic specialists at MSC, in studying the farm outlook for 1946, conclude that the time has come to view the future with more caution.

Other predictions included in the specialists' outlook report include:

1-Farm earnings at an all-time high in 1945-are expected to be lower in 1946; but still well above pre-war. Rising operating costs and lower prices for a few products indicate lower earnings in 1946.
2-Further inflation is still a definite possibility, but best evidence indicates a moderate decline in prices of Michigan farm products during 1946. Price movements will be mixed, however—some up and some down.
3-Domestic demand for food is expected to remain fairly high throughout the year. Decreases in incomes will be offset to some degree by lower taxes, less saving, and probably some spending of reserves.
4-Foreign demand of agricultural products will be reduced after the 1946 harvest. How much is sold before then will depend on how much buying power European nations can raise.
5-Prices of most farm commodities (cattle and lambs excepted) are to be supported at 90 percent parity at least until the end of 1948. Farm product prices now stand at 117 percent of parity. Therefore, a drop to the support price would mean a substantial reduction in net farm income.
6-Whether farm cost will hold steady or rise seems to hinge more upon what happens to price controls than any other single factor. A removal of ceilings would certainly result in higher costs for such things as supplies and farm implements.

MSC OAT VARIETIES SCORE HIGH YIELDS:

In overstate tests of two new varieties of oats developed by the farm crops department at MSC, both out-yielded by several bushels other common varieties grown in the state.

Number 3908, which has been named Eaton, one of the two M.S.C. varieties, yielded an average of 72.1 bushels with a test weight of 35. Number 3909, the other MSC variety, still unnamed, yielded 71.7 bushels with a test weight of 37.4 bushels. Huron yielded 62.1; Marion 66.3; Vicland 69.3. The Eaton variety had only a trace of lodging while No. 3909 was listed as having lodged some. Huron went down the most of all varieties.

The five varieties of oats were

Snowy Owls are Hungry

Snowy owls from Canadian barrenslands have invaded Michigan in recent weeks because hunger has driven them southward.

One hungry owl dropped to the pavement behind an automobile traveling along a highway at the head of L'Anse bay, Nelson Crebassa, following in another car, stopped to see what the bird had in its claws, as did the driver of the first machine.

It was a squirrel tail, snatched from an aerial on the first car. The owl took flight, the squirrel tail still clutched in its claws.

Army Enlistment

Ernest L. Sommerville, Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Sommerville, Sr., of Route 3, East Jordan, has recently enlisted in the regular Army for a period of 18 months. He enlisted in Charlevoix, and has been accepted into the service, 11, January, 1946.

For the convenience of others who wish to enlist or re-enlist, the Recruiters will be at the City Hall every Thursday from 10 to 2 o'clock, at Charlevoix, and the Petoskey office in the AAA building is open Monday through Friday.

Frederick Martin, Esteemed Local Farmer, Dies After Prolonged Illness

Frederick Martin was born in Germany, April 2, 1870, and came to the United States at the age of six months with his parents, who made their home in Chicago. He passed away at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Thursday, Jan. 17, 1946, following a year's illness.

On July 21, 1891, he was united in marriage to Lena Sellmar in Chicago. Later they came to Michigan settling on a farm near East Jordan where they lived until 1934 when they moved to East Jordan. Mrs. Martin passed away Nov. 6, 1934.

In July, 1941, he was united in marriage to Agnes Pearl Brooks of Waupun, Wis., who survives him. He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carl Elsworth of South Arm Twp.

Funeral services were held at the R. G. Watson Funeral Home, Saturday, Jan. 19, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. The bearers were Irving Crawford, Fred Moore, Clifford Ingalls, Stanley Bush, Earl Bussler and George Nelson. Interment was at Sunset Hill.

Mrs. John Martin and family of Boyne City attended the services.

grown in tests on 16 farms in counties scattered throughout the Lower Peninsula.

Crops authorities at the college stress that these results only indicate what these varieties were able to do during one season. Other seasonal conditions might produce entirely different results. No seed of the Eaton or 3909 variety will be available for widespread use until the spring of 1948.

VEGETABLES

If you have a husband, or a brother or a son to cook for, and he doesn't care for vegetables, don't give up. Try another way says Miss Roberta Hershey, extension nutrition at MSC.

For example, if your family doesn't care for carrots and they do like celery, try carrots and celery creamed together. One of the most successful ways of serving carrots is raw, diced up with cabbage, nuts and celery, to make a refreshing salad. You can serve it with salad dressing or in a gelatin mold. A bit more subtle in its camouflage effect is the glazed carrot. Try brushing the carrot with melted butter and warm honey. Few can resist a honey-coated carrot.

Apply the same tactics on cabbage that you do on carrots. Start with ground meat, such as sausage or beef, and brown it with diced onions. While that's cooking, cut out the heart of the cabbage and some of the cabbage around the heart, so you have a fairly good sized hole. Chop up the cabbage you removed and mix it with toasted bread crumbs, then add browned meat and onions to the mixture and fill the hole in the cabbage. Salt the cabbage and set it in a pan with a little hot water and tight lid. Then bake it in the oven until the cabbage is tender.

Ed Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agt.

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.

March of Dimes East Jordan's Fight

LOCAL CAMPAIGN REACHES HEIGHT THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

East Jordan's Fight Infantile Paralysis campaign will reach its climax this Saturday night with the fun and frolic of the annual President's Ball which is scheduled for 8:30 at the High School Auditorium. Rip's Rhythm Rascals promise an evening packed with hi-jinks, round and square dances and enough oldtime whoopee for everyone.

The entire proceeds of the evening will go to swell East Jordan's contribution to this essential cause. As in previous years 50 per cent of the money raised remains with the local unit and 50 per cent goes to the National Foundation for use in research education and epidemic aid. This money is used to aid polio victims regardless of age, race, creed or color.

Assistance includes payment for hospitalization, medical and nursing service, orthopedic appliances and transportation to and from hospitals and clinics. It finances training courses in modern treatment and techniques, including the Kenny method, through scholarships for qualified persons and finally, with state and county cooperation assists the handicapped polios to become self-supporting.

Let's make this a real red-letter event. Let's dance so that some unfortunate victim of this dread scourge may walk. Remember the date, this Saturday evening at 8:30 p. m. And we'll forge our dimes into a silver bayonet with which to carry on the fight — to the finish!

Donations to this fund cheerfully received at the State Bank of East Jordan.



Wanted in Michigan: A master plan of taxation.

The present scramble of governmental units in Michigan for a share of the promised \$27,000,000 surplus in the state treasury on July 1, 1947, serves only to re-emphasize the need of inter-governmental distribution of tax revenues. It certainly does not justify the imposition of new and added taxes.

When the state legislature convenes Monday, Feb. 4, the tug-of-war will begin.

Already legislative committees are at work hearing appeals for part of the state's kitty at Lansing. Sentiment to date among the house and senate finance committees is said to favor expending two-thirds of the surplus for state educational institutions and asylums, leaving one-third — or approximately \$9,000,000 — to be spent for other worthy needs.

Finding a solution to Michigan's tax problem is like looking for a needle in a haystack. It might be accomplished, but the chances appear to be slim.

In November, 1944, just ahead of the 1945 general session of the legislature, a special tax study advisory committee released a recommendation, following months of exhaustive study, whereby the productive 3 per cent state sales tax would be reduced to 2 1/2 per cent for purpose of state revenue with the specific authorization that any city might impose a supplemental rate of 1/2 of 1 per cent for local revenue purposes.

Cities which elected to operate on the 3 per cent basis would receive one-sixth of the tax revenues collected monthly.

The goose that lays the golden egg is the state sales tax.

Here is the most productive, painless and easy-to-collect tax yet conceived.

The little three cents on each dollar of retail sales brought approximately 51 millions into the state treasury during the 1938-39 fiscal year, a year in which the state's expenditures EXCEEDED its revenues by a substantial margin. Those were the years of deficits and red ink at Lansing. Deficits, in fact, prevailed at Lansing during the following depression years: 1932, 1933, 1938 and 1939.

The first two years — 1932 and 1933 — reflected the tailspin of the stock market, bursting of the prosperity bubble, and the Michigan bank holiday. The last two years — 1938 and 1939 — marked the period of industrial unrest and unemployment. (Continued on last page)

Discolored Paper

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New Wage-Price Policy Pattern For Settling Industrial Strife; FBI Warns Of Crime Increase

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.)

Industrial Front—With labor adamant in its demands for appreciable wage increases to assure continued high "take-home" pay, and with management equally determined to resist sizable raises in the face of OPA ceilings, President Truman and his aides sought to stave off an economic deadlock imperiling reconversion by granting companies price relief.

Representing a complete reversal of announced administration policy of granting price increases only after operations had proven that management could not absorb wage boosts given first, Mr. Truman's new approach to the problem was expected to result in a general pattern of settlements embodying pay raises of from 15 to 18 per cent.

The administration's new policy was first applied to the dispute in the steel industry over the CIO-United Steel Workers demands for a \$2 a day wage increase and was quickly utilized in efforts to break the deadlock in the packing field over the CIO and AFL bid for a 25 cents an hour pay boost.

As a result of the administration decision to grant price increases to the steel industry, the companies agreed to resume negotiations with the USW, though they were not permitted the full advances asked. Pending industry offers of what the USW called adequate counter-proposals to its wage demands, the union considered holding off its scheduled strike of 700,000 workers, affecting the aluminum and magnesium as well as steel trade.

In holding out offers of price increases to the big packers, the government stated that they could help the companies in figuring out what wage raises they could actually advance following their initial proposals of about 7 1/2 cents per hour. In asking for a 25 cents per hour raise, the CIO and AFL declared they would be willing to accept 17 1/2 cents to start with before the situation clarified itself.

The packing dispute was of particular interest to the nation's farmers since companies' fixed costs would go far to determine bids for live cattle to permit profitable operations against wholesale price ceilings. Of general interest was the whole new administration policy in its possible effect upon efforts to hold down living costs and avert an inflationary spiral which would cheapen wages and income and lead to still further demands for relief.

DEMOBILIZATION: G.I.s Kick

Incensed over war department plans for a slow-down in demobilization, G.I.s the world over raised a storm of protest, with the army quickly reacting to the complaints by ordering the immediate return of surplus overseas troops and announcing a re-examination of policy.

At the same time, General MacArthur declared that soldiers would not be punished for orderly demonstrations in the Pacific theater, stating that the unrest was primarily caused by "acute homesickness aggravated by the termination of hostilities."

In ordering the immediate return of surplus overseas personnel, Chief of Staff Eisenhower said that extensive shipping facilities should be used in sending the men home, with troops with the highest point scores and longest record of service given priority.

A re-examination of the whole demobilization program would touch the recent formula for spreading scheduled shipments home for the first three months of 1946 over a half-year because of war department claims of a shortage of replacements. Despite the slowdown, army strength was expected to be pared by 400,000 under previous estimates by July 1, with more than half of the 1,550,000 troops remaining in service in overseas duty.

Having started in the Pacific shortly after announcement of the slow-down program, G.I. demonstrations quickly spread to Europe, where troops protested in support of their buddies in the east. In all cases, the men were orderly and no violence occurred.

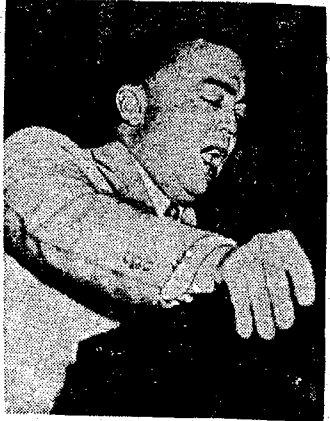
Most vociferous of all, the Pacific demonstrators attributed the slow-down to administration efforts to force through a compulsory military bill to secure replacements; "brass-hats" seeking to retain wartime rank by maintenance of a large army, and the state department's "imperialistic" policies in the far east. G.I.s were told to apply pressure to friends back home to petition congress for a revision of demobilization plans.

CRIME WAVE: Gathers Momentum

Pointed up by the brutal murder of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan in Chicago, Ill., a dangerous postwar crime wave is gathering momentum, FBI officials warn, with lenient treatment of old offenders and a growing irresponsibility of youth among the principal causes.

Horrified and enraged by the fiendish slaying and dissection of the Degnan girl, an aroused Chicago citizenry acted to spur the search for the maniacal killer, with \$36,000 in rewards posted for information leading to his arrest. Of this amount, \$5,000 was offered by the municipal government upon suggestion of Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

With 11 of our most important cities reporting substantial increases in crime during the first 10 months of 1945, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover



J. Edgar Hoover

Edgar Hoover rapped the abuses and maladministration of our prison systems, declaring that a large percentage of fugitives being sought throughout the country have enjoyed ill-advised clemency. The manner in which murderers, sex-degenerates, outlaws and bandits are released constitutes a national disgrace, he said.

Added to the loose handling of previous offenders is the mounting waywardness of youth, Hoover said, disclosing that of all crimes reported in 1945, 21 per cent were committed by persons under 21 years of age. Young people in this age group made up 14 per cent of all robbers; 51 per cent of all burglars; 34 per cent of all thieves; 25 per cent of all arsonists; 63 per cent of all auto thieves and 32 per cent of all rapists.

As one remedial measure against the growing wave of youthful lawlessness, Hoover recommended increased church or social activity designed to direct youngsters' energies and imaginations into constructive activities.

UNO: Underway

Meeting in Central hall in Westminster, against a background of great blue curtains set off by a huge gilded globe surrounded by olive branches, the United Nations organization officially got underway with the election of Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium as its president.

In greeting UNO, British Prime Minister Attlee expressed general sentiment by declaring that organization represented universal hope for peace and the prevention of a third world war which might well destroy civilization. Unlike the ill-fated league of nations, he said, UNO's effectiveness will be considerably enhanced from the beginning by the participation of both the U. S. and Russia.

Calling for close international collaboration of nations, Attlee declared that the various governments should work through UNO instead of considering it as a detached instrument of foreign policy to be used only as an additional means for obtaining an end.

A champion of a western bloc of European nations for economic and political purposes, Spaak was elected to UNO's presidency by a 28 to 23 vote over the Soviet-sponsored candidate, Foreign Minister Trygve Lie of Norway.

Americans Heaviest Investors in Insurance

Though reliable statistics from abroad are not readily available, about two-thirds of all life insurance in the world is owned by citizens of this country, Claris Adams, president of the American Life convention, declared.

Supporting his statement, he said that at the end of 1945 71 million Americans owned life insurance, that is, more than one-half the

population of the country, including men, women and children. During the war, he said, life insurance in force has increased by 40 billion dollars. This represents \$1,000 per family and brings the family average up to \$4,500.

Life insurance savings constitute one of the principal items, ranking fourth or fifth in the average family budget, Adams said.

WAR CRIMES: New Case

Even as the U. S. Supreme court considered Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's petition against his conviction by an American military commission in the Philippines, the war crimes trial of his predecessor, Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, got underway in Manila on similar charges of countenancing atrocities of his forces.

In appealing to the highest American judicial tribunal, Yamashita's three U. S. army attorneys had declared that the cessation of firing had ended the need for special military measures and entitled the doomed Jap chieftain to a hearing before an ordinary court. In contesting the petition, the government declared that a ruling against war crimes procedure would upset efforts for punishment of suspects.

Forty-nine-year-old V/Sgt. James Baldassarre of New Haven, Conn., a vet with 28 years of service, was one of the principal witnesses as the Homma trial began. One of the survivors of the "death march of Bataan," he told of how Jap guards shot or bayoneted sick or thirsty American soldiers who wandered from their ranks. "The Japs did nothing for us," Baldassarre said. "No food, no water, no medicine. Nothing but bullets and bayonets."

Ask German Relief

While Senators Wherry (Rep., Neb.) and Langer (Rep., N. D.) rapped the administration for refusing to permit the private shipment of food to Germany to help avert starvation, Dr. Lawrence Meyer of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church revealed efforts to organize a Christian congress to push for alteration of government policy.

Wherry's and Langer's criticism of the administration came in the midst of President Truman's announcement that he had told a senatorial committee that it was impossible under present conditions to permit shipments. In reporting on the conference with Mr. Truman, a member of the delegation said that Russia objected to reopening of mail to Germany, and service could not be re-established without the unanimous consent of the Big Four.

In revealing his intentions to work for a Christian congress embracing both the Catholic and Protestant churches, Dr. Meyer declared that the force of 60 million members of all faiths in America must be mobilized to impress the administration that the country is not committed to a policy of vengeance. Reporting on his visit to Germany, Dr. Meyer said that of 100 children he saw in one Frankfurt hospital, 75 were marked for death because of insufficient food.

FOOTBALL: Fewer Deaths

Reflecting improved techniques, football fatalities continued to drop during the last season, with only 9 reported as against 49 when Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Purdue university first undertook a compilation of grid accidents.

While no fatalities directly attributable to collegiate football were recorded through 1945, those occurring were evenly divided between high school and sandlot play, Eastwood said. Despite the toll among secondary teams, the actual incidence of high school deaths was only about .48 per cent per 100,000 of contestants.

In undertaking his study for the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association and the committee on injuries and fatalities of the American Football Coaches association, Eastwood called for consideration of methods for minimizing occurrence of cerebral hemorrhages. Such mishaps have accounted for 44.7 per cent of all football fatalities reported since 1931.

TOBACCO: Kentucky Acts

As the market for burley tobacco took a big drop and farmers reportedly were losing \$1,000,000 a day in comparison with the previous month, Gov. Simon Willis of Kentucky acted to close all warehouses under unanimous recommendation of the state legislature.

Main cash crop of Kentucky farmers, burley tobacco, used in cigarette, chewing and pipe mixtures, is auctioned off in various warehouses throughout the state, with buyers from the big manufacturing companies bidding against each other. The season usually runs from December through January.

With the requirement that all sales be transacted under OPA ceiling regulations, prices have been set on all 26 different grades of the tobacco, ranging up to 60 cents a pound or more. Following sharp price recessions after early favorable bidding, average paid for the crop slumped to 38 cents.

POLIO:

Infantile paralysis attacked nearly 14,000 persons in the United States in 1945, making it the fourth worst poliomyelitis year on record, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis revealed. Invading all 48 states, polio erupted into epidemics in sections of six states and hit 28 states harder than in the year-record year of 1944.

The incidence of poliomyelitis reached its peak the week of September 15, when 982 cases were reported.

Washington Digest

Germans Hope to Rebuild Country Out of Wreckage

Expect Quality of Products to Restore Reputation of Lost Beauty of Cities; Seek Raw Materials for Industry.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.



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

NUERNBERG, GERMANY.—One German who otherwise gets along very well with the American occupation officials and is thoroughly in sympathy with what is going on in the Nuernberg court house will nevertheless be one of the happiest men in Germany when the trials are over. He is a little black-haired, bespectacled man named Hans Ziegler, Oberbürgermeister of the city. The best translation for his title is plain "mayor" but because all German cities have at least one deputy mayor, some of the American writers who have seen service in London translate "Oberbürgermeister" as "Lord Mayor."

Herr Ziegler says frankly that his work will be easier when the huge organization required to support the international military tribunal has folded its tents and departed. When he told me this I was rather surprised since at first blush it might seem that the city would benefit from all this American activity. However, when one considers that what the Americans here buy with the Germans own money (we print it and they have to redeem it) the profits can hardly seem desirable. The central German government, when there is one, will eventually redeem the paper marks but all Germans will have to contribute in the form of taxes. In Nuernberg although as I said, the city budget had been cut 50 per cent, the taxes have already been increased 33 1/2 per cent.

Military Tribunal Imposes Burden

The chief burden which the military tribunal imposes on the town and the one which presses down hard on the mayor, derives from the fact that it takes a lot of tons, volts and manpower to keep the wheels of justice moving.

Coal is Nuernberg's (as it is Germany's) chief problem. What the Russians didn't get out in their zone, the chief coal areas in Germany, the French have taken in theirs. Transportation has broken down. Without fuel to heat their homes or to cook with, Nuernbergers have bought up every sort of electrical heater and cooker and this plus the large amount of power used by the Americans has put a terrific drain not only on the power plants but the cables. It takes coal to make electricity here where there are no tumbling cataracts. As I write the snow is falling in great Christmas card flakes and even the ruined houses are assuming a touch of beauty. But that beauty is of little comfort to people living in cellars or rooms without roofs.

Half of Nuernberg's houses were destroyed, the mayor told me, a third partly demolished. The rest can be made livable. But alas, the military tribunal took over one-third of the labor available for building and repair and a large stock of materials.

A two hour walk through the city revealed no shops open except a few food and meat stores. In spite of this almost total eclipse of visible industrial existence I was surprised that the mayor placed first on his list of objectives, a restoration of Nuernberg's long established reputation for expert craftsmanship—for goods of high quality. Toys, of course, but also precision instruments, light machinery and pottery.

"We cannot restore Nuernberg's beauty, its historical buildings which brought so many tourists here," said Mayor Ziegler, "but we can win back our reputation as hard workers and fine workers. The city has a long established record for industriousness and expert handicraft as producers of high quality goods. That reputation goes back to the middle ages. Of course we will have to be very patient. We must first rehabilitate our city, then we must wait for good raw materials which we must have to produce high quality products. And of course all this must wait until Germany is once more permitted to trade in world markets."

But, I interjected at this point, what about the food situation? That wasn't in the mayor's province. He took the view which later proved sound enough, that America would not let the Germans starve. If that

was our intention, after all, it solved all problems and there was no need to discuss the other questions.

The mayor by no means took for granted that America was an endless source of supplies, that we would forever produce the food which Germany herself never had and never could produce. All he expected was to be aided over until Germany could pay her own way and buy the food for her people and feed for her cattle. That brought this keen-eyed little man right back to his original theme.

"Our small industries must get back on their feet so that we can sell our goods in the world market and obtain exchange for food imports. Remember," he said, "the Russians have taken over Germany's bread basket. A great segment of the country has been cut away. And a million and a quarter German food producers, who are also food-consumers, have moved back within the non-food producing area of Germany. The Ruhr and Saar areas never could possibly feed themselves. Now more people are crowded into them, as well as into this area where most of the land is already under cultivation."

"These newcomers cannot raise food but they can work in our factories and produce products who can buy the food from the rest of the world. To do that we must be allowed to get the raw materials and be permitted to trade in the world markets. Otherwise, there will be starvation, riots and chaos which will spread all over Europe."

European Economy Out of Kilter

Later on I learned more about that "spreading." In Berlin I eat in the office of American food and agriculture administration. Through that office that morning had passed a Czech, a Belgian and a Hollander. The Czech came in to beg permits to bring sugar into Germany which has none. The Czechs' best beet fields have not been destroyed. They can't ship the beet sugar abroad but they could easily push it across the Czech-German border where the Germans are starving for it. And the Germans have great piles of unused salt.

The Hollander said: "The Germans love my fish. They are starving. You are importing food for them. My fish is rotting and there are still enough parts for agricultural machinery in Germany and plenty can be turned out in small factories which we must have if we are to continue our farming."

The Belgian had the same story. From time immemorial Belgian cheap beef has gone to Lubec and other west German cities to go into German sausage. The Belgians have plenty of scrawny cattle which concocted into German sausage would be received only too gladly by the Germans.

"What shall I do with this cattle? They are no good for anything else. And we could get plenty of manufactured products in Germany to pay for them if you would let only a few shops start manufacturing the things we need."

In the Russian zone a number of factories are working, supplying the Russians of course, but likewise yielding return enough to keep the Germans alive to make more things the Russians need.

I witnessed striking evidence of this will-to-survive on the part of Nuernberg business men. For the most part it represented the retailer but it is typical of the town. I walked through the nightmare of the Altstadt (the old town) which is within the ancient city wall and was the famous sight-seeing center as well as the location of the main police station and city hall where the SS troops held out to the last man. The destruction is too horrible to dwell upon. It is an exaggerated Coventry. But all along the main streets, now cleared of rubble, were brand new, well painted signs bearing the name of the shop owners who had once done business there with visitors from all the world, and plain to see was the notice of a new address. It gave one a strange feeling to see bright bits of neat board stuck in a dump heap—a neat dump heap. It made you think of the restless hand in the old tale, projecting from the grave.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

My most embarrassing moment in Nuernberg: When the guard in the court house came up to the broadcasting booth and said: "Pipe down, the judge can't hear the lawyers." Well, I got my commission in the artillery because I could out-shout the horses.

Here is Churchill's latest epigram: "Atlee soit out Laski pense."

And Mr. and Mrs. Churchill have chosen Florida for their "vacation"—they'll call on Mr. Truman of Washington en route but what a chance for the Florida chamber of commerce.

I'll never sneer at long underwear again. It is worth five dollars a fraction in Europe with an extra wrist watch for the lower half.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WASHINGTON.—The business prophecies for 1946 are taking a common line—predicting prices will go higher, and all the rest of the business picture will fit into that inflationary pattern, with higher general public earnings, a continued sellers' market and a high-level freeflow of money.

The only thing I know for sure about it is that always in the past, when the great business prophets unanimously agreed on the future, it seldom turned out their way.

When Mr. Hoover was elected, all were sure there would be two cars in every garage and two chickens in every pot; yet within his Presidential span we were at the depths of all time.

Mr. Roosevelt, we all thought, at first, would surely cure the depression, but it never got cured. Then later we all thought it would never get cured, during the latter part of the Roosevelt regime, and along came the war and pushed us so high out of it we cannot yet see the ground through the economic stratosphere.

Thereafter, during the war, the great prophets all agreed there would be a terrific crash at the end, with great unemployment. Now here we are at the end, with our Christmas sales much higher than last year during the war, with more jobs untaken than men unemployed, and we are now thinking of a higher plane ahead—unanimously as usual.

Public Reaction May Be Determining Factor
I wonder.

Let us look at the facts we have, atom by atom, and behind the atoms. They say there will be "higher prices." Prices generally are based on the availability of goods. When there are shortages, any amount can be charged for goods and collected from the people, if they have money as they do now.

But in the next year ahead we are planning to get back to our peacetime mass production. We have more machines and men than ever before. War has developed manufacturing short-cuts for production.

As production brings goods to the market, competition will be restored. This means not only competition in quality but in price.

It is quite clear then that the expectations of expanding production ahead will work against higher prices. Indeed, this will work gradually as production swells in the latter months of the year toward lower prices.

But the unions are wangling great—unprecedentedly large—wage increases from industry, and this development, coupled with the announced intention of the government to maintain a high price level, will surely force prices higher, they say.

Yes, certainly this would seem to force an increase of the price of union-made goods; on the other hand people have grown, during the war, to be satisfied with patches, with old things, with repaired machines.

If only the unions get these tremendous wage increases, and the rest of us must plod along on our same salaries in the face of higher prices for union-made goods, the common foresight of the business prophets may not prove true.

Buyers' Strike May Be In Offing Soon

There has been every other kind of strike in this country, except a buyers' strike. The conditions being created may force one.

Therefore, I believe the human element will determine the course of business for 1946. We know the economic factors. We do not know how the people will react to them.

We know the shortages of goods will not be completely cured next year, but a plentiful supply will be restored in many lines. Union wages will be up, but how many others?

The administration wants high prices, but how can it move them higher than now in the face of the coming restoration of competition? Will people pay the prices asked? Will labor's human leadership strike on and hold back production? Will the human leadership of the administration accomplish its purposes, and to what degree?

With a congressional election ahead, how far will the spending faucets of inflation be turned still further?

These are matters no human can possibly now know.

Discolored Paper

With Its War Problems Licked, 4-H Turns To New Program for a Better America



By W. J. DRYDEN
WNU Farm Editor.

THE development of 4-H clubs in America to a membership of 1,700,000 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 cannot be credited to the achievements of any one individual or institution. It represents the accumulated experiences of a number of rural communities spread over America that followed a succession of pioneer leaders.

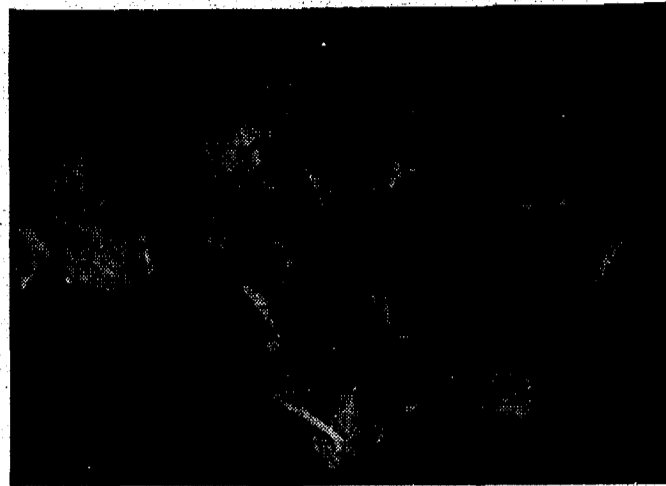
From a membership of 125,000 in 1914, it has grown into one of the largest and most effective educational groups in the world.

Four-H club members work on such varied activities as owning and managing farm animals according to the latest scientific method, planning for efficient use of rural electric facilities, mapping their own and their neighbors' farms as to soil types and soil erosion, planning and preparing nutritious meals, cultivating a garden to supply those meals and surplus vegetables for the market, introducing new seed varieties, landscaping the family home or the schoolhouse or church, developing parks, baseball diamonds, or organizing recreational activities for the community, organizing discussion groups on the problems of international peace or current economic problems. In fact, they can be found working on almost any activity important to the home or the community.

Contests of All Sorts.

Many civic and commercial organizations sponsor contests and enterprises such as a part of every 4-H club congress. Shown on this page are some of these enterprise winners at the recent congress held in Chicago.

For the past four years, 4-H clubs have concentrated most of their energies on growing "food to feed a

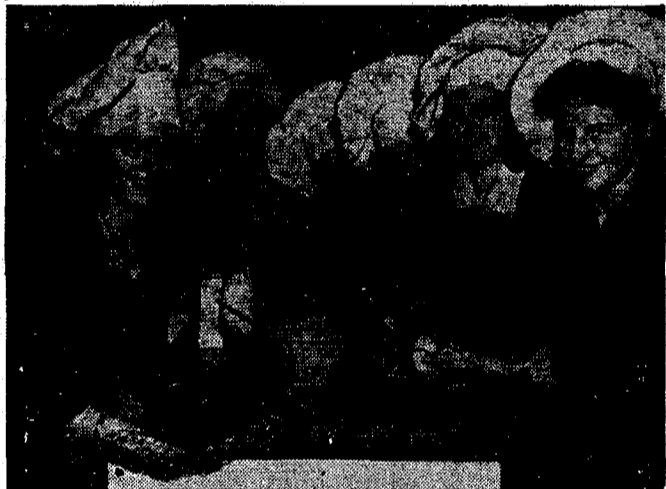


Winners in the soil conservation contest each received a \$200 college scholarship and an all-expense trip to the congress from Firestone Tire and Rubber company. Top row, left to right, Jack Baird, 16, Arkansas City, Kan.; William C. Walker, 18, Coldwater, Miss.; Marvin A. Glover Jr., 17, Pamplin, Va.; Kenneth Fitzgerald, 20, Paul's Valley, Okla.; Louis E. Kelley, 19, Whiteford, Md.; and David S. Geisler, 16, Watervliet, Mich. Bottom, Tim Kauffman, 16, Delmont, S. D.; P. W. Pierson, 17, Hockessin, Del. Russell Firestone, representing the Firestone company, presented the awards.

a changing world; choosing a way to earn a living; producing food and fiber for home and market; creating better homes for better living; conserving nature's resources for security and happiness; building health for a strong America; sharing responsibilities for community improvement and serving as citizens in maintaining world peace. In short, the same objectives will be pursued as in the past.

Almost Universal.

Four-H clubs are now organized in every state in the Union; in the



The six "Champion Cooks" selected by 4-H from all sections of the country each received a \$200 college scholarship for their culinary ability, from Servel, Inc. They are, from left to right, Raceville Parker, Columbus, Ga.; Jan Nelson, Bloomington, Ind.; Rosie L. Garrett, Weleetka, Okla.; Cora Jean Van Dyke, Helena, Mont.; Lois Keller, Middletown, Md., and Virginia Chesborough, Henning, Minn.

fighter." Now the war is over, youth, with training and some direction, can play an important part in meeting the knotty problems of peace.

Future program of the organization will emphasize the developing of talents for greater usefulness; joining with friends for work, fun and fellowship; learning to live in

territories of Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska. Some 20 foreign countries have adopted its principles. Approximately one million dollars in prize money is provided annually by private citizens and corporations to encourage the movement.

The clubs are a part of the national system of extension work in agriculture and home economics



These alert young people were sectional 4-H winners in the farm safety contest. Of these 16 sectional winners, 12 were picked as national winners and were awarded \$200 college scholarships provided by General Motors corporation.

Sitting, left to right: Harold Cory, Tiverton, R. I.; Ray Dankenbring, Waterloo, Iowa; Eugene Karnis, Jackson county, Minnesota; Donald Puckett, Bono, Ark.; Billy McKenzie, Savannah, Ga.

Standing, left to right: Alice Foss, South Wales, N. Y.; Patsy Woods, Appleton, Wis.; Barbara Jean Austin, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Joyce Abadie, Edgard, La.; Vivian Elfert, Waukomis, Okla.; Maxine Pinegar, Spanish Forks, Utah; Charlotte Holland, Greenville, Tenn.; Ann Shuppert, Monkton, Md.; Doris Williams, Wolf Creek, Mont.; Esther Page, Silver Lake, Kan.; and Mary Rehagen, Freeburg, Mo.



Helen Frances Lehmann, 19, Pleasant Plains, Ill. (seated) and Margaret Rice, 19, of Itta Bena, Miss., were two of the state winners in the 1945 4-H Frozen Foods contest. These two girls, together with 23 other state winners, each won a \$50 Victory Bond for their achievements in this contest. International Harvester company was donor of these prizes.

conducted by the department of agriculture, the state colleges of agriculture, and the counties co-operating. Four-H club work is a specialized educational enterprise for rural young people, who may become members of organized clubs under the supervision of county extension agents and local volunteer leaders.

The big event of the year for the members is the annual 4-H club congress. In Chicago last December these American farm youths won the hearts of thousands who saw their accomplishments and learned to know the fine-type girls and boys who carry on 4-H club work.

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 27

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

A PEOPLE AT WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 28:1; 35:4-9, 20-23. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve.—Matthew 4:10.

A nation which knows God must have a place and a plan for worshipping Him. The history of Israel has moved forward in the account in Exodus where the people delivered from bondage are established as a theocratic nation; that is, one governed by God. The covenant at Sinai (ch. 19) was followed by the giving of the law (chs. 20-23), and then in chapters 24-40 we find the worship of God established. Two elements are necessary—a way in which God may be approached and a place to meet Him. The former is provided in the ordaining of the Aaronic priesthood, and the latter by the building of the Tabernacle.

I. God Provides a Way to Worship (28:1).

The appointment of Aaron as high priest, and his sons to serve with him, provided for the proper conduct of the worship of God which was to take place in the Tabernacle.

The sinner coming into the presence of God must approach by way of the brazen altar where sacrifice could be made for sin. This called for a priest set apart for this holy duty, which would open the way for the repentant one to enter into the Holy place, and ultimately to know that his sin was covered in the Holy of Holies.

Consider the grace of God in thus providing for the deep spiritual need of His people. All of this pointed forward to the day when Christ the true High Priest was to make the perfect and final atonement for sin by the sacrifice of Himself on Calvary's tree.

The symbolic dress of the priest and his consecration for his duties are all very instructive, but we do not have space to comment at length. Suffice it to say that the one who is to serve in the conduct of the worship of God is to be a called, cleansed and consecrated man, set apart for a holy calling and eager to be used of God to lead men into fellowship with Him.

From these first provisions for the worship of God we thus may learn many of the high principles which are to guide the church regarding the call and separation of men to the ministry. The gift and grace of God shown in the man's character are far more important than intellectual or social standing.

II. God Provides a Place of Worship (35:4-9, 20-29).

The plan for the Tabernacle was given by God to Moses in much detail. A close study of it will bring rich reward.

Although the plans were made by God (Exod. 25-27), note that He gave to the people the privilege of providing the materials. They recognized it as a high privilege and not a burden, and they came enthusiastically with their gifts.

That thought bears application to the believer, for we know that God still loves a cheerful giver (II Cor. 9:7). Those who groan and grumble about the money and material needed for the worship of God have not caught the real spirit of Christian giving.

The children of Israel brought more than enough of their most treasured possessions and of the labor of their hands; in fact, they had to be told to stop (Exod. 36:1-7). Imagine having to tell people to stop giving! That would be a novelty!

The Tabernacle was duly built, and thus there was provided for Israel a place of meeting (Tabernacle literally means "tent of meeting"), beautiful and appropriate for their days of sojourning in the wilderness. The significance of the Tabernacle is both interesting and important.

(1) It is a symbol of God's presence with His people. All who were defiled were excluded because God was there.

(2) It is a type of God's method of bringing sinners to Himself. There must be a sacrifice for sin before communion can be established.

The furniture of the Tabernacle is therefore significant. The altar of sacrifice and the laver of cleansing come first in the outer court. Then on his journey from the sacrifice to the communion of the Holy of Holies, the one who seeks God is fed by the showbread, lighted by the candlestick and sustained by prayer, of which the altar of incense speaks. Christ is the Bread of life, the Light of the world, our High Priest and interceding Advocate.

Within the Holy of Holies the mercy seat typifies the covering of a believer's sins by the blood of Christ.

(3) It is a symbol of the incarnation of Christ of whom it is said that He "tabernacled" with men.

(4) It is a symbol of heavenly things. Christ now appears in heaven for us as our minister and high priest (Heb. 8:1-5).

(5) It is a symbol of God's dwelling with men in the ages of eternity (Rev. 21).

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT Bib-Top Apron in Filet Crochet



7232

Everyone admires a hostess who looks fresh, so crochet this apron for yourself, or for gifts! Pattern 7232 has directions; chart.

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

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
344 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

It Seems Einstein's Theory May Become Too Simple!

Albert Einstein was to lecture in a small town. The place buzzed excitedly in anticipation, but few knew why he was important.

"Why he's the guy who invented relativity," explained one.

"Relativity?" asked another.

"What's that?"

"Well, I'll explain," said the expert. "If you sit down on a hot stove for a minute it seems like an hour—but if a beautiful blonde is sitting on your lap for an hour it seems like only a minute. That's relativity."

"My goodness!" said the small voice, "he makes a living from such nonsense?"

Try Making Cough Syrup at Home. Quick Relief

Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.

No matter what you usually use for coughs due to colds, you'll be more than surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and give it a trial. You'll wonder why you never used it before. It certainly does the work in a hurry.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed—it's no trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired.

Get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint—a family supply—and gives you about four times as much for your money. It tastes fine, and never spoils. Children love it.

And for quick action, you've never seen its superior. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easier, and lets you sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a famous reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—Adv.

FLITTING from party to pantry is fun when you wear this dainty bib-top apron in easy filet crochet! Make it without the bib, too.

Household Hints

If it is necessary to leave the car outside on a cold night, cover the windshield with a piece of cardboard. The wiper blade will hold it in place, and the trouble of scraping off ice or frost from the window the next morning will be eliminated.

To remove paint spots from clothing, saturate spot with equal parts of turpentine and ammonia and wash as usual.

Never press a wool garment completely dry. Place it on a hanger after pressing and pat seams out with the hands. Allow to finish drying on the hanger.

Dip liver in hot water before dicing or chopping to save juices.

easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS

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

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



EXTRA LIGHT BREAD!



BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE FRESH YEAST

Full-strength yeast acts faster because it's fresh! Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast goes right to work—makes sweeter, tastier bread . . . helps insure tender light texture. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use Fleischmann's active, fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's time-tested favorite for over 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
SPRAINS AND STRAINS
MUSCULAR ACES AND PAINS • SPRAINS • STRAINS
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

WANT-ADS

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

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Pair of Ladies fur lined leather gloves. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. — EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. OFFICE. 4x1

FOUND — Brown and white Bird Dog, came to the HERALD OFFICE recently, in half-starved condition. Owner may have same by paying for this ad and cost of feed, or will be sold for charges. — Paul Lisk. 4-1

WANTED!
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-

WANTED

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

WANTED — To buy tractor with tires and tools. — LEROY VANNIMAN, Central Lake. 4-1

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

WANTED — Girl over school age for soda fountain and store work. Apply at GIDLEY'S DRUG STORE. 4x1

WANTED — Pair of Heavy Sleighs. Write or phone ARCHIE ROUNDS, phone 155-F31, R. 2, East Jordan. 4-1

WANTED — A good milk cow; Either Jersey or Guernsey. — JAKE BROCK, R. 2, Phone 252-F4, East Jordan. 3A2

WANTED — Extra Hatching Eggs. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, Carlton Bowen, Prop'r, phone 166-F2, R. 1, East Jordan. 4tf

HELP WANTED — I am in a position to hire a man and wife as porters on the boat. A fine job to the right party. For information see FRANCIS BISHAW. 4x2

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, Al-ba. Phone 24. 2-tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE — One team of well-matched horses, weight 3200. — LEROY VANNIMAN, Central Lake. 4-1

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!

TWO ACRES — With large six-room house, small barn, garage and other buildings. Lights and water in house. All near town with school bus. \$1,400.

8 ACRES and 10 room house with lights, hot and cold water, two baths and at edge of town on US 131. Barn, poultry house all in lovely shady lawn. A dandy for Tourists lodge or cabins. \$3,500.

30 ACRES west of Gaylord on good road. Good house with electricity. Some fruit and 30 acres woods and pasture. Price is \$2,750.

80 ACRES — near Mancelona with plenty stock, tools, feed. \$4,000.

80 ACRES near Gaylord with best of buildings. Some timber, extra good soil. — \$3,500.

80 ACRES near Gaylord with house, barn, other buildings, some woods. \$2,200.

120 ACRES near East Jordan. Large house, full basement barn, granary, other buildings. Lights and water in. \$6,000.

40 ACRES bordering East Jordan. House, two barns, coops. Overlooks lake and town. Dandy summer home. \$2,100.

Write or Phone
YANSON
 at ALBA
 about these.
 Phone 17-F12

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

AVAILABLE NOW — 16-cu. ft. Bishop Freezers. — BROWN REFRIGERATION, 210 Mason St., Charlevoix, phone 139. 4x6

FOR SALE — Oak Library Table, Kitchen Cabinet, Large Dresser, 2 Bird Cages. — MRS. PEDER HFG-ERBERG, East Jordan. 4x3

FOR SALE — Pair of Logging Sleighs. Price \$15.00 — MRS. CLARENCE LALONDE, R. 1, East Jordan. Phone 176-F2. 4-1

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

FOR SALE — Having purchased a Rexair Conditioner, my electric Premier Duplex Vacuum Sweeper is for sale. — 302 State St. 4x1

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Girl's Shoe Skates, size 6, \$2.50. Girl's Chicago Shoe Roller Skates, composition wheels, size 6, practically new, \$7.00. — MRS. PIERRE RAVEAU, R. 1, East Jordan. 4x1

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-tf

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

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

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.

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.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

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

L. D. S. Church

Pastor — Ole 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.

LIFE STARTS TODAY!
 HOW DO YOU FEEL?
 LIKE THIS? OR THIS?
 11 O. K. To Try
 Vitamin - Tonic
 Food - Diet and
 Abdominal Supports
 BUT FIRST
 GIVE NATURE
 A CHANCE!
 EAT RIGHT!
 DIGEST RIGHT!
 SLEEP RIGHT!
GET ADLERIKA TODAY!
 Use every other day for 10 days and notice the difference! Try this 10-day course-up of nature's nutrition zone starting TOMORROW MORNING—UPON ARISING!
 Don't Delay, Do It Today
 Ask Your Druggist!
ADLERIKA
 CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED
 GIDLEY'S DRUG STORE

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
 Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 82

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

Member Michigan Press Association
 Member National Editorial Ass'n

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 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

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Arvitta Liskum spent Saturday night with Catherine Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith were Saturday evening callers at the Harold Goebel home.

Mrs. Lester Walcutt and children called at the Archie Murphy home Friday forenoon.

Alfred Dougherty received his discharge the 11th of January and arrived home the 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. August Biehling and son were Tuesday callers at the Harry Dougherty home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty and children were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty.

Nolin Dougherty called his mother from Oklahoma City saying he had arrived there Jan. 3 and received his discharge the 7th. He and his wife expect to be in East Jordan by the first of February.

ROCK ELM....

(Edited by Miss Margie Nachazel)

Mr. Walter Kemp was to Ellsworth on business, Wednesday.

Mr. Ervie Dufore and son Erving were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Liskum had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel and daughter, Shirley, called on Mr. and Mrs. "Nip" Carlson.

Frank Dockery of Traverse City is spending this week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm.

Pvt. Ashford Orvis is home on a delay enroute. He is to return to his station in Kentucky this week.

Mr. Alfred Johnstone, father of Mrs. Zola Kemp, died Sunday evening. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brock and daughter, Mary, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock. Later they visited their father who is ill and in the Charlevoix Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and daughter Rena, who are now on a traveling trip in California, will continue to Mexico this following week with their uncle and aunt who speak Spanish.

Heroine of Resistance

Revealed as an American

PARIS.—"Pauline" of the French resistance has emerged from the underground and is disclosed to be a product of Philadelphia's Main Line and New York's Park avenue. She is Mme. Jacques Allez, born Mary Astor Paul in Philadelphia. She is the former wife of Charles Munn, and the mother of Mrs. George F. Baker Jr., New York socialite.

"We still cannot tell the whole story of how things were done," the energetic gray-haired woman said. "The trouble in Europe is not finished. Part of my work was to transmit messages to the American legation in Bern, to Robert Murphy (United States consul) in Africa, and to England.

"I had agents gathering information everywhere and I was known to them only as Pauline. They included waiters in restaurants patronized by Germans, shopkeepers, and servants. I carried messages in my shoe in summer and rolled in a garter in the winter."

Build Plane for Army

To Carry 204 Passengers

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—The world's largest troop carrying land based airplane, designated XC-99, is being constructed here by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation for the army, Harry Woodhead, Corsair president, announced recently.

The long range, high speed transport is the military counterpart of Corsair's recently announced model 37, a 204-passenger airliner ordered by Pan American World Airways for postwar transoceanic service. The XC-99 has a wingspan of 230 feet, a length of 183 feet, and is powered by six pusher type engines.

Corsair's Fort Worth, Texas, and Vultee field, Calif., divisions are also building components for the giant transport.

How These Boys Do Get Around!

Guardians of Military Law Cover a Lot of Ground in Travel and Service.

CHICAGO. — For a couple of mid-Westerners with a yen to travel, Sgt. Albert Rose of the military police and SP S 1/c Howard B. Whitescarver of the shore patrol really get around.

They are the most traveled guardians of military law the railroads ever have carried — between them they have covered a distance equivalent to 29 times around the world. That is why they were selected by the army and navy to receive special commendations from the Pullman company honoring those soldiers and sailors whose duty it is to aid other servicemen riding the nation's railroads.

Many civilians — and servicemen too — have pictured military gendarmes as fun-killing ogres. But the record shows this is not a true picture. For instance, Sergeant Rose, a Blue Hill, Neb., farmer, who has traveled 341,000 miles in his military duties, has not locked up a single offender. And Specialist Whitescarver, a Detroit, Mich., police officer for 14 prewar years with 400,000 miles of SP duty behind him, has had to lock up just one sailor.

Ready for Anything.

In the opinion of 130 men who have had an opportunity to become the closest friends of these troop patrolmen—Pullman service inspectors who share their troubles and joys on train trips — these MPs and SPs are a combination Dick Tracy, Solomon-like judge, nursemaid, fight referee, doctor's assistant and master of ceremonies.

They don't confine all their work to troops, either. E. R. Culey, a Pullman inspector, recalls that an 82-year-old man who was on a Florida-bound train became desperately ill en route.

"It looked as if he would die at any moment," Culey said, "unless he had attention. The MPs couldn't find a doctor on the train, but they administered to the man as well as they could. Then, when we reached Nashville, Tenn., they took him to the hospital, although they were then off duty."

The wife of a soldier or sailor who is traveling with children also gets special attention. If she is alone, one of the "diplomats in arm-bands" frequently helps to fix the baby's feeding formula. Or he may amuse restless children with tall tales.

Presence Curbs Rowdiness.

The very presence of military police on trains is enough to curb much of the rowdiness that might be expected.

"They're plenty rugged in the clutch," said J. M. Lee, another Pullman inspector. "I saw one heave-to recently, just as a row was getting under way. Drawing himself to his full 8 feet 4, an MP addressed the belligerents: 'Okeh, buddies. You're soldiers. But there's just one thing I want you to understand. I'm the only fighting man here.' Hostilities ceased at once."

The military policemen are on duty 24 hours a day. Berths are provided for them, but it's seldom they obtain more than 20 of their 40 winks. Often they have to get up to help some GI find a wallet he has misplaced, or to quiet some exuberant lads.

"Sometimes they sit in club cars with troops," said Lee, "and act kind of like a master of ceremonies. They pass from one table to another, cheering up a downhearted youngster or calming one who might be getting boisterous. They're able to keep an eye over the throng and, with a few well-chosen words, prevent trouble from brewing. Most of them are very tactful."

Busy Mayor Is One-Man

'Friend of the People'

WISCONSIN DELLS, WIS. — Few individuals are more active in behalf of a city's welfare than one T. J. ("Tom") Howley of this village.

He's virtually a one-man "friend of the people" — being mayor, chief of police, president of the chamber of commerce, special delivery mail man, ration board member and chairman of Kiwanis club activities — in this little city which is unique among the rural communities of America. Ninety per cent of its 1,700 population directly earn their living by serving needs of vacationists who for 70 years have been coming to see the fantastic Dells of the Wisconsin river. Remaining 10 per cent of the citizens are farmers and tradesmen, who are also indirectly dependent on tourists. In normal times 100,000 to 150,000 people visit here each summer.

Rayon Situation Look'ng

Better, WPB Announces

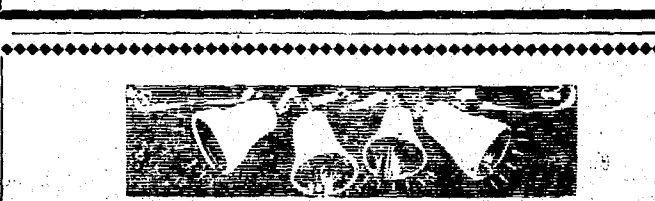
WASHINGTON — There'll be more rayon for hosiery and other feminine apparel in the latter half of this year.

WPB has announced that the July-September supply of broad-woven rayon fabric suitable for women's wear will total 324,000,000 yards, up 12,000,000 from the current quarter. In the last three months of 1945 there will be 339,000,000 yards available, it was said.

SALE!

Ladies' Winter COATS Values to \$45.00	\$27.95 SALE PRICE	Better DRESSES Values to \$8.50	\$5.00 SALE PRICE
Ladies' Winter COATS Values to \$30.00	\$19.95 SALE PRICE	Better DRESSES Values to \$12.95	\$8.00 SALE PRICE
Special Group Ladies' SKIRTS Values to \$4.00	\$2.50 SALE PRICE	Better DRESSES Values to \$16.95	\$10.00 SALE PRICE
Ladies' BLOUSES Values to \$3.98	\$1.75 AND \$2.50 SALE PRICE	Ladies' HATS Values to \$3.95	99c AND \$1.99 SALE PRICE
Special Group Sweaters	20% OFF	HOUSE COATS Values to \$14.75	\$9.95 SALE PRICE
Bed Room SLIPPERS	89c SALE PRICE	GIRLS' WOOL SLACKS Sizes 10 to 14	\$3.98 SALE PRICE
Girls' Fluffy MITTENS	79c SALE PRICE	Children's Outing Pajamas Sizes 2 to 6	\$1.65 SALE PRICE
HAND Crocheted MITTENS	\$1.95 SALE PRICE		

Wesley's DRESS AND GIFT Shop
 EAST JORDAN



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

AT ONLY A COST OF **\$105.00**

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

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.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 14-31

Best Image Possible

LOCAL NEWS

Barney Milstein attended a Supervisor's meeting in Lansing this week.

Bruce Robinson is visiting friends and relatives in Clio, Flint and Caro.

Watch for coming date of Bingo Party to be given by the Blue Star Mothers. adv.

Gabriel Thomas was a Leland and Frankfort business visitor Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Smaltz of Petoskey were guests at the F. H. Holborn home last Saturday.

Glenn Malpass, Jack Isaman and Fred Bechtold spent part of the week in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. T. E. Malpass was taken to University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Tuesday, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huborn of Charlevoix were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holborn last Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Dennison left this Thursday for Kalamazoo, Michigan, where she will spend the next six weeks.

Reduced prices on Boy's Leather-trimmed Jackets, P. Coats and Finger tips. Bill Hawkins. adv 4-2.

Mrs. Ralph Ranney returned home Sunday from a visit with relatives and friends in Flint and Detroit.

The Norwegian Lutheran Aid will meet with Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Thursday afternoon, January 31.

Miss Evelyn Thomas, Russell Thomas and Miss Vera Holborn were Boyne City visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. John Petrie of Echo Twp. fell last Saturday and broke her hip. She is convalescing at Charlevoix Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Bates Sr. of Lansing have been visiting East Jordan relatives and friends the past week.

William Bennett is spending some time from his work in Detroit with his family at the Louis Peterson home.

Benjamin Clark, a student at Alma College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bulow and son Bobbie returned home last week from a visit with friends and relatives in Lansing.

Mrs. Burl Braman returned home Tuesday after visiting a sister and other friends and relatives in Toledo, Ohio.

Russell Riegling spent the week end from his work in Grand Rapids with his family at the Mike Gunderson home.

Rev. H. G. Moore attended a Ministerial meeting in Ann Arbor the fore part of the week, returning home Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett left this Thursday for a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Zacharias in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and daughter Sally, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNamara, were Grand Rapids visitors last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sage and son of Houghton Lake were week end guests of Mrs. Sage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark.

Roy Gunderson and Laurence Hodges of Detroit were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson last Friday.

Mrs. Roy Gregory has returned home from Lockwood Hospital, where she received medical care for four weeks. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Gregory of Flint, is helping care for her.

The Mary Martha group will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Lyle Persons, Friday evening, January 25. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

S-Sgt. William Simmons returned to Camp Grant, Ill., Monday, after spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Miss Ethel Crowell, who has been a patient at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, the past six weeks, due to injuries received in a fall, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Manglos of Elmira were Friday visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Zess. Mrs. Manglos stayed over until Sunday to attend the funeral of her uncle, Frederick Martin.

Jerald Davis spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warne Davis. He received his Army Discharge at Ft. Sheridan last Friday, and will rejoin his wife at Midland after leaving here.

S-Sgt. John R. Holben of Brooklyn, N. Y., was guest of Cpl. George Rogers at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers last week, leaving for home on Tuesday. He was accompanied by Cpl. Rogers who will spend the week in Brooklyn.

Charles Quick of Centerline, Mich., was week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Safford. Mrs. Quick and daughter Judy, who have been spending the past two weeks here, returned home with him Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and Miss Betty Strehl were Grand Rapids visitors the latter part of last week. They were met there by Frederick Bechtold who has received his discharge at Great Lakes Naval Station from the Marine Corps, after three years of service, 21 months of which were in the Pacific area.

Mrs. John B. Smith spent last week in Grand Rapids. She was joined there by her husband John B. Smith, recently discharged from the Army after two and one-half years of service, two years of which were spent in the ETO. Mr. Smith will resume his duties as principal of the East Jordan High School, Monday, Jan. 28.

Robert, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Winston, celebrated his birthday, Friday, Jan. 18. Twelve little friends attended the party: Jack and Jean Kraemer, Danny and Jerry Bennett, Richard and Louis Kraemer, Buddy Wright, Dorothy Peck, Gene Raymond, Gloria Richards and Carol Hale. Refreshments consisting of a birthday cake and ice cream were served.

There were 18 at the Star Sunday school, Jan. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and sons Larry and Douglas were Wednesday dinner guests at Orchard Hill.

Miss Beverly Bennett and Miss Arlene Hayden spent the week end at their respective homes from their work in East Jordan.

Mr. Orvel Bennett came home ill, Friday forenoon, from his work at the Tannery in Boyne City, and is still unable to return.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm plans to return to his work at the Tannery in Boyne City, after being off 10 days by illness.

A letter from Mrs. C. A. Crane states they are very comfortable at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Little, in Royal Oak, but hopes the weather will be so they can return to their farm by the first of March.

Mrs. McKee was a dearly loved person. She was 89 years old last August. She has 4 daughter, a little son passing away while very young. Mr. McKee passed away in October, 1938. She leaves 18 grand-children, 16 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home in East Jordan, Monday, Jan. 21, with interment at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

A very pleasant party was held at the Fred Crowell home, Dave Staley Hill, east side, Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and family of near East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and Mrs. James Palmater and daughter of Three Bells Dist., and Mr. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm. Cards were the amusement. They spent a very pleasant evening.

Old residents will be concerned by the death of Mrs. Jennie Gaunt McKee, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Weaver in East Jordan, Friday night, Jan. 18. Mrs. McKee came to the Peninsula with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaunt in about 1868 from Ohio, but did not remain very long, but went out in the world to make her living, but came back in the fall of 1883 or '84 to help care for her mother who was very ill, and met Mr. Ira McKee. They were married on Thanksgiving Day, 1886, and they made their home and

raised their family on the Peninsula until a few years ago they moved to North Star to live, near their oldest daughter, Mrs. Clio Townsend, until a few months ago when, realizing she had not much longer to remain with us, she came to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lena Weaver.

Heavy Loss Caused By Common Colds

2 Billion a Year, Physician Says, After Study.

CHICAGO. — The common cold affects more women than men and costs 100,000,000 working days and \$2,000,000,000 a year, a physician reported here after a two-year study. Smoking apparently has little effect on colds, but posture is an important factor, stated the report of Dr. Joseph H. Kler of New Brunswick, N. J., published in the Archives of Otolaryngology. Other high spots of the research findings were:

There is a definite pattern to the incidence of colds, with the highest peak in December and the lowest in July.

Incidence was consistently higher in Chicago than in the East, especially during the summer.

There is a definite correlation between temperature and the onset of colds. Every sudden drop in temperature was followed in a day or two by a rise in the number of colds.

The highest incidence was in the 28 to 29 years age group and the lowest in the group above 60 years. The percentage of time-losing colds, however, increased with age.

There were more colds among women than men. In New Jersey there were more among women throughout the year, while in Chicago, women had more only in the winter months, although the total for the year still was higher for the women.

There were consistently more colds among office personnel than among factory workers.

Fewer colds occurred in air-conditioned plants.

More colds start on Monday than on any other day of the week, especially those among men.

Posture is important. The incidence and severity was lowest among those whose work necessitates walking about most of the time.

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PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

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Sing-Spiration Service

Sponsored by
EAST JORDAN MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

AT LATTER-DAY SAINTS CHURCH

SUNDAY EVENING

JANUARY 27 At 8:00 O'Clock

COME AND SING YOUR FAVORITE HYMNS

This is a Union Service. Everybody is Welcome and Everybody is Urged to Come.

Union Services Will Be Held Each Month

Here's News!

Heatilators Just In . . .

Sizes 28, 34, 39

The proved Fireplace that circulates heat to all parts of the room.

It insures correct fireplace design—eliminates common faults that cause smoking.

It cuts heating cost by saving weeks of furnace operation in spring and fall. It adds little to fireplace cost because of saving in labor and materials.

It has proved successful in thousands of homes and camps everywhere.

ALSO STEEL SEPTIC TANKS

AL THORSEN LUMBER CO.

PHONE 99 EAST JORDAN

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or	Weather
Max	Snow	Cond'n
17	32	22 NW cloudy
18	30	19 NW cloudy
19	21	5 SE cloudy
20	19	4 SW cloudy
21	23	13 20 W cloudy
22	18	13 NW cloudy
23	32	14 SE cloudy

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.

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.

SERVE Grapefruit OFTEN!

GRAND FOR JUICE . . . AND TABLE USE!



TEXAS SEEDLESS
 SIZE 80
6
 FOR
29¢



- HEINZ — CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP 11c
- CLAPP'S BABY FOODS 4 cans 28c
- CASE DECORATIONS TRIM-METTES 10c
- A-PENN DRY CLEANER 53c
- RED CROSS PAPER TOWELS 10c
- DIXIE MARGARINE 25c
- SALADA BLACK TEA 1/4-lb. pkg. 24c
- ARGO — GLASS AND CORN STARCHES 8c
- CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER 128-ft. roll 15c
- SHORTENING 3-lb. can 63c
- DEXO CENTURY No. 8 BROOMS each 80c
- SUNNYFIELD PUFFED WHEAT 8-oz. pkg. 8c
- KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES giant pkg. 13c
- ARR-OX BOUILLON CUBES pkg. of five 7c
- SOLUBLE COFFEE NESCAFE 4-oz. jar 30c
- RED NEW MOLASSES 26-oz. tin 18c
- STALEY'S CREAM CORN STARCH 8c

JUICY "GOLDEN BALLS OF JUICE"

FLORIDA ORANGES

CRISP — TENDER ICEBERG

HEAD LETTUCE

MICHIGAN — EATING OR COOKING APPLES 2 lbs. 29c	FRESH RUBY RED BEETS 2 bchs. 15c	MICHIGAN — U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 50-lb. bag \$1.55
FRESH GREEN NEW CABBAGE lb. 7c	FRESH — FLORIDA CELERY 2 large stalks 15c	TENDER — GREEN PASCAL CELERY giant stalk 25c
FRESH TENDER FINGER CARROTS 2 bchs. 17c	FRESH CUBAN (LARGE SIZE) PINEAPPLE ea. 49c	GOLDEN RED YAMS 3 lbs. 33c

A New Low Price PLUS
 400 Units Vitamin D (Per Pt.)

4 tall cans **35¢**

THERE'S NONE BETTER

- ### Ann Page Foods
- ANN PAGE MACARONI 3-lb. pkg. 29c
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 - JANE PARKER DONUTS doz. 15c
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 - MARVEL Cracked Wheat Bread 17 1/2 oz. 11c
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- PARD DOG FOOD pkg. 8c
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- STRIKE-ON-BOX SAFETY MATCHES carton of ten 10c
- WHITE SAIL LIQUID WAX pint 23c
- LIPTON'S — NOODLE SOUP MIX pkg. 9c
- KNOX GELATIN pkg. 19c
- DOVE'S BRAND NUTMEG 1-oz. pkg. 8c
- JUNKET RENNETT TABLETS pkg. 11c

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.)

IS YOUR COFFEE 5 WAYS BETTER?

1. SUPERIOR QUALITY 2. SOLD IN THE MEAN 3. "FLAVOR-SAVER" 4. CUSTOM GROUND 5. A BLIND TO ROASTED SUIT YOUR TASTE

A&P COFFEE IS!

Light 21¢ lb. Dark 24¢ lb. Bold 26¢ lb.

Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlong, successful motion picture producer, had married Elizabeth, after her first husband, Arthur Klitredge, 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. One summer vacation she met Arthur at the country club. They were married soon afterwards. Within a year he enlisted and before long was sent overseas. Then came the telegram from the war department, announcing that Arthur was killed in action. The light seemed to have gone out for Elizabeth.

CHAPTER VI

Elizabeth took the pen and looked at it an instant, then as though it were a horrid object she threw it down on the blotter and stood up. "No!" she exclaimed, and she meant it, though she could not just then have told what prompted her. "No. I don't want the government to pay me for Arthur. I can earn my own living. I'd rather."

Before they could reply she ran out of the bank, leaving Uncle Clarence to apologize for her strange behavior, and the banker to answer Uncle Clarence that it was quite all right, he understood, the poor girl was young and had no idea of money, and she had undoubtedly received a great blow, just come back when she's more reasonable, glad to see you both any time.

Elizabeth was walking quickly along the street. She felt somehow strong and free, stronger and freer than she had felt since the day she had received that terrible telegram. All her senses were abruptly alert. She noticed that there was a tingle of spring in the air. People were walking fast, as if they had somewhere of importance to go. All of a sudden she stopped in front of a store window and said "Ah!"—not an audible exclamation, just the swift little catch of her breath that she would have given this time last year at the sight of a smart black hat with a red feather.

Her thrill was gone in an instant. She had time only to think, "Why, this is the first time I've noticed anything," before the tiredness was back on her and she was saying to herself, "What difference does it make what I wear now?" Looking up at the store front, she remembered that she had bought many hats here in the past. One afternoon she had called Arthur and told him to pick her up here on his way home. He had come in while she was still hesitating, and had made the choice for her—"Here's the one for you, Elizabeth, black with a red feather." She caught her breath again, but this time it was to stifle a sob, and she hurried home as fast as she could.

Once at home she sat down tensely, asking herself with a sense of desperation, "Can't I ever get away from this?" Then, suddenly, she became aware that in asking the question she had unconsciously, by the words she was using, provided the answer. She had to get away.

But though the answer had come, it was not clear. For a few moments this morning she had been exhilarated, until the hat with the feather had brought him back. What was it, she asked herself now, that had given her that brief bright sense of being alive again?

It was something that had happened at the bank. She had said she did not want to be paid for losing Arthur. No wonder they had heard her with such surprise, for on the face of it that was a foolish thing to say. Nobody could believe a war widow lost her self-respect by receiving a government pension. But her words had given her the impression of shaking off a burden. As she thought of it she remembered what else she had said, "I can earn my own living. I'd rather."

Naturally they had been startled. She knew no more about earning her own living than a child. The idea of such a possibility had never occurred to her before. She had spoken without thinking, and yet she had somehow been thinking of something much more vital than the source of her income. She sought to recall it, more than once drawing back, for the operation was too painful to be continued without pause, but at last she found what she was looking for. "I was thinking of something, not about a pension or about my going to work. Just for a minute I got a flash of it and it was like being waked up with a dash of cold water—I know—I was realizing that I didn't have to keep on being dependent on Arthur."

That hurt. She stood up and walked around, her whole spirit protesting against the hurt of it. "I want to be dependent on him! I was so happy when all day I was thinking of him. I'll tell Arthur about this, he'll laugh and laugh. I must ask how she makes that sponge-cake, Arthur would love it." "Do you really like my bracelet?" Arthur gave it to me. Arthur, Arthur, all the time, never anything but Arthur. Stop it, Elizabeth! I don't care how it hurts, stop it! Arthur is dead. Yes, say it and get used to it. He's dead, and you're burning yourself up like those Oriental women who lie down on their husbands' funeral pyres. Arthur wouldn't want this. He loved living and he wasn't afraid of dying, but he'd hate this imitation death you've been slipping into. If

you're ever going to be anything better than a sick vegetable, you've got to learn to count on yourself. The only minute you've felt alive since you lost Arthur was the minute you said you didn't have to depend on him any more."

But as she walked around the house, or looked out at the sidewalk and its familiar trees, she knew more and more certainly that as long as she stayed within sight of these things she would continue to lean on her memory of him. She would be, not an individual, but Arthur's widow, a poor object standing around like something a traveler had forgotten to take with him on his journey. But if she turned down that pension and went to live in a strange environment it would mean she would have to take care of herself, no matter how much her resolution might waver. Her fists doubled up and her whole body tense with the effort, Elizabeth faced the necessity. She had to go. She was going.

She chose California because neither she nor Arthur had ever been



"No, I don't want the government to pay me for Arthur."

there. Neither of them knew anybody who lived west of the Rockies, and there was nothing in California that would remind her of him. Once her decision was made she set about vigorously getting ready to leave Tulsa, doing everything briskly lest she be overwhelmed with the pain of parting. Her first act was to buy a ticket for Los Angeles. Having it there bolstered her determination on the occasions when she thought she could not go through with it. The ticket safely in her desk, she began deliberately to strip herself of the physical objects that linked her with Arthur. She had to do this, because if she had taken them with her she would simply have built up another home like this one, where she could not pick up any article of use without remembering that Arthur had touched it. She sold most of her household possessions, and what she could not sell she gave away. It was hard to do, but not as hard as it would have been to live among these reminders of her lost happiness. Her acquaintances were puzzled by her vehemence, and Aunt Grace was volubly shocked. They could not understand what she was doing, and believing like most other people that if they could not understand a matter it had no explanation, they said, "Who would have thought Elizabeth was so heartless?" Aunt Grace agreed sadly, and told them Elizabeth had not only sold the desk where Arthur had worked, but had even given his clothes to the Salvation Army. Oh well, said Uncle Clarence, Elizabeth was young, and the young were not for their springing adaptability. But Aunt Grace shook her head. "She has no soul," said Aunt Grace. "And after all we've tried to do for her." Contemplation of Elizabeth's lack of soul sometimes moved Aunt Grace to tears.

Since it was useless to explain to Aunt Grace, Elizabeth kept quiet and went on doing what she had to do. If she was going to leave, the break had to be entire. There was no other way. She parted with everything except a few keepsakes too precious to be given into alien hands, but even these she packed in a covered box which she put underneath the clothes in her trunk when she took the train for Los Angeles.

As she crossed the continent she looked out with amazement at the immensity of her native land. No book of geography had given her any conception of such a space. This, she told herself as she looked out at the cities, the ranches, the desert, this was what Arthur had died for. Every acre of it was a safe place where Americans could live in security. Watching the states go by, Elizabeth felt as if she was drawing strength from the strength of her country.

In Los Angeles she learned to typewrite, and took the first job that offered itself through the employment office of the business school. It happened to be a minor clerkship in a law office, where a large part of the business was concerned with the contracts of Hollywood actors. This was before the days of the great agencies, and actors were supposed to handle their own contracts with the advice of privately retained lawyers. Elizabeth's work was mostly routine, answering the telephone and copying legal documents, but the moving picture business was young and even her own small contact with its bounding growth was interesting enough to demand all her attention.

When she woke up in the morning she no longer faced the blankness of an empty day, and at night she was tired enough to go to sleep. She had an apartment consisting of one room with a bath and kitchenette, but she was not uncomfortable. With the other girls in the office she talked about the immediate affairs of the day. She never talked about Arthur. They had not known him and could not be interested in him, and this was the reason why she had come to California.

As for the men in the office, they might have been sexless for all the thought she gave them. The first time one of them asked her to have dinner with him she felt startled, with a curious under-feeling of resentment; but it was the most ordinary sort of invitation from a friendly young fellow who disliked eating alone, and she accepted, though still with a sense of strangeness. But they had a pleasant evening, talking about nothing more personal than the bad temper of their boss and the unreasonableness of all actors, and when she came back to her apartment she looked at herself in the glass thinking, "I do believe I'm getting normal again."

She was getting normal again; she could feel it, like the return of equilibrium after dizziness. Her fellow-workers liked her and she was beginning to enjoy their companionship. When she got a promotion and a raise she felt a justification of herself that was real delight. As her job in the office brought her into contact with a great many employees of the moving picture industry, her acquaintance increased and with it her invitations. She lost her sense of strangeness at going about with men who were not Arthur. There were plenty of them to go out with, and there was nothing unpleasant in discovering again that she was an attractive woman. She did not try to pretend to herself that she was happy, but she was not unhappy either. There were still hours when she ached for Arthur, but she was grateful for what she had.

She had been in California two years when she met Spratt Herlong. Spratt worked in a studio publicity department. It was sometimes necessary for him to visit the office where Elizabeth was employed, to get information about screen players under contract to his company. The girls in the office liked him, because while he was always friendly he never stared meaningfully at their legs while he talked to them, or sat on their desks killing time that they would have to make up by staying an extra hour to finish the day's assignment. Though she had not been long in Hollywood, Elizabeth had already had sufficient experience of both these habits to appreciate the lack of them. She observed also that Spratt worked hard and got results in the form of a great deal of magazine and newspaper space for the actresses he was paid to publicize, and her own brief career in the business world had taught her to admire anybody who concentrated his attention on doing his job well.

As Spratt was invariably good-humored and reasonable in his requests—in contrast to some of his colleagues, who were too impressed with ideas of their own importance to take the trouble of being either pleasant or reasonable with office clerks—she responded by giving him all the assistance she could, even when it meant extra effort on her part. Spratt was grateful, and proved it not only by telling her so but by sending her tickets to premieres, coming by to drive her home in the evening, or calling up for lunch or dinner. Elizabeth liked him increasingly. Before long she found herself hoping, when she started for work in the morning, that there would be a call from him to enliven her day.

Spratt was very unlike Arthur. Later, Elizabeth thought that one reason for her immediate pleasure in his company had been that he roused her interest without at the same time rousing her memories. Spratt was terse, practical and coolly ambitious. He liked the moving picture business and intended to be successful in it. His expectation had no elements of uncertainty—he was as matter-of-fact about it as a man who walks toward a chosen destination with the purpose of reaching it. Elizabeth had no doubt of his getting what he wanted. Spratt knew his trade, though he had never done anything in a studio more important than direct publicity build-ups

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE.

ALL through the year we hear tales about how popular this or that movie star is—then along comes news of who brought in the most money at the box office. The national poll of motion picture exhibitors taken annually by Showmen's Trade Review shows that Greer Garson and Van Johnson topped the 1944-45 list. Bing Crosby (first last year) was second, followed by Spencer Tracy, Gary Cooper and Roy Rogers. The actresses ran Judy Garland, Betty Grable (who led the list the last three years) Betty Hutton and Margaret O'Brien. And the picture that topped all the others was "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," with "National Velvet" in second place.

Bob Hawk can keep a secret. For three years the idea for his current Monday night series, the CBS "Bob Hawk Show," was locked in a safe, pending the end of the war. His "Thanks to the Yanks" was splendid



BOB HAWK

for wartime, but now he's the big five-and-five man, with contestants answering five questions for their first prize and one question with five parts for the second half.

It's being told around that little Margaret O'Brien is getting awfully tired of plaintive little girls she has to play—especially since Jimmy Durante taught her to sing "I Want to Be Happy" in his own special style. But the poor child's typed—at her age!

Louis Hayward's postwar screen career leaped forward when he was signed for one of the top roles opposite Hedy Lamarr in "The Strange Woman"; that came as a result of the sneak preview of Hunt Stromberg's "Young Widow," in which he's co-starred with Jane Russell. He put in three years with the marine corps; as captain of a photographic unit, he filmed the battle of Tarawa.

Sheik, the Palomino Ray Milland rides in "California," had to have two stand-ins—one for rearing, one for falling. It's a technical picture so they had to be dyed to match Sheik. But as they were both dark horses, they had to be bleached first!

That MBS science series, "Exploring the Unknown," is receiving new honors. Selected by the armed service forces as one of the most popular transcription programs for G.I.s overseas, the Sunday series is being distributed by the New York university film library to schools throughout the country, and the American Cancer society is using one of the broadcasts in its educational work.

One hundred thousand people have persuaded Kate Smith to broadcast before a studio audience again; they all asked for tickets. So she's now doing her Friday night "Kate Smith Sings" program from CBS's Playhouse 4, it's largest, seating 1,100. The repeat broadcast for the West coast will take care of another 1,100, so in about 45 weeks Kate will have caught up with the accumulated requests.

On his "Dave Elman's Radio Auction," Wednesday nights on Mutual, Elman has auctioned everything from Hitler's personal dice to Marie Antoinette's pillow slips—with proof before they were sold that the articles were authentic. The Radio Writers association voted it the most novel show on the air. He's just sent eight people off to scour the world for a year for historical curios to be auctioned later.

ODDS AND ENDS—Drew Allen of Monogram's "The Gay Cavalier," says the first words of "The Gay Cavalier" were "On stage"—so he's registered the baby with Central Casting. . . . Geoffrey Barnes, host and narrator of NBC's "Mystery Theater," is frequently seen at the police line-up at New York police headquarters; says it's a good source of material for his show. . . . Dick Jones, the third "Henry" on "The Aldrich Family," entered the army last spring, and is now stationed in Alaska. . . . Robert Young's new picture, Paramount's "The Searching Wind," is his diamond jubilee film; he's made 75 pictures in the 15 years he's been in Hollywood.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Slim, Pretty Frock Is Flattering All-Occasion Twosome for Matron



Attractive House Frock

A SIMPLE, attractive house frock to keep you looking pretty all day long. Princess lines are slimming and flattering to every figure. Wonderfully easy to make too!

Pattern No. 8969 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

Three Ages of Man

Shakespeare divided the ages of man into seven, but Moritz Rosenthal recognizes only three. Speaking from the shady side of 75, the great pianist observed:

"A man is young if a lady can make him happy or unhappy. He comes to middle age when she can make him happy, but can no longer make him unhappy. He is old when a lady can make him neither happy nor unhappy."

Smart Two-Piece
PERFECT for every occasion is the smart two-piece outfit. This one, especially designed in larger sizes, has gentle shoulder shirring, deeper notched collar and neat, trim waist. Use a soft floral print or a solid tone and accent with novelty buttons.

Pattern No. 1437 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

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

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

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, scorching gas, sour stomach and heartburn, Doctor's actually prescribes the fastest-acting medicine known for responsive relief—medicine like Drake's. But see Tablets. No laxative. Bell-sane brings comfort to a lift or double your money back on return of bottle to us. At all drugists.

A COUGH MEDICINE
of his very own

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

DR. DRAKE'S Glesco
PRICE 50¢
Ask Your Druggist For a Free Sample

THE DRESSNER COMPANY, FINDLAY, OHIO MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

"I'M TOO YOUNG TO FEEL SO OLD"

MISERABLE FROM MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE
soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION

In cases of MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE due to fatigue or exertion MUSCULAR PAINS due to cold SORE MUSCLES due to overwork MINOR SPRAINS

MUSCLE PAINS can do it to you—make you feel old—look drawn and haggard. SORETONE Liniment contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's cold heat action brings you fast, so-o-o-thing relief.

1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Help reduce local swelling.
4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50c. Big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

*Through applied cold, re-factant ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a genuine sense of warmth.

Gems of Thought

A GOOD NAME is like a precious ointment; it filleth all around about, and will not easily away; for the odors of ointment are more durable than those of flowers. — Francis Bacon.

Reason, alas, does not remove mountains: it only tries to walk around them and see what is on the other side. — E. the Living Torch.

If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything. — Mark Twain.

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions. — Longfellow.

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Any make or model. Highest cash price. ALBERT GRAVES
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SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

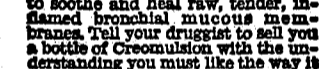
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Relief At Last For Your Cough

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 fill 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.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



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FOR CONSTIPATION

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Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS...
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU—O 04-48

Kidneys Must Work Well

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Central High School in Barker, N. Y. Is Hub of Community's Cultural and Recreational Life

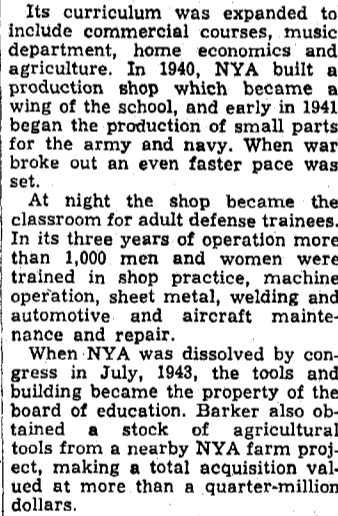
By WILLIAM J. GREEN

THIS is the story of a new centralized rural high school in the little town of Barker, population 500, town of Somerset, county of Niagara, state of New York.
Barker is similar to all our home towns. It took years of back-breaking work to clear the land, establish a community and its industry, plant fruit orchards, and develop a home town. Gradual prosperity evolved from that work, prosperity that was enjoyed by the second, third and fourth generations of pioneer families. But there came a time to Barker when it experienced depression, its land prices almost ruinous, its savings depleted or lost and economic despair its lot.
In the depths of the depression, the educational facilities and opportunities in the Barker area were limited. There was an academic high school located in the village and a one-room elementary school for each of the districts in the area. It was Lon J. McAdam Sr., for more than 25 years a school trustee, who decided the school system was the place to begin for Barker to emerge from its despondent plight.

Centralization Approved.
Serving with McAdam were John Conolly, Wesley Gots, Raymond Gardner and Albert Harrington. When Harrington retired, his place was taken by Bradford Sherwood. For more than 10 years the faculty of the school at Barker had been under the direction of Milford H. Pratt, supervising principal, who is a native of Barker.
Under McAdam's leadership—and that leadership was often challenged—the voters of the school districts approved centralization. That was in 1937 and two years later the new half-million dollar building was occupied. It was a centralized rural high school, adjoining the old academic high school, situated on Quaker road, with 45 per cent of its cost borne by the federal government. The one-room schools were abandoned and buses brought even the elementary pupils to Barker. The old high school building was made the elementary school.
Further expansion of the centralized rural high school came in 1939 when the National Youth administration resident training center was located in Barker, co-sponsored by the board of education. The school extended its facilities to NYA-selected youths from all over New York state and received for its own locality an otherwise unobtainable shop program.

Add Many Courses.
Its curriculum was expanded to include commercial courses, music department, home economics and agriculture. In 1940, NYA built a production shop which became a wing of the school, and early in 1941 began the production of small parts for the army and navy. When war broke out an even faster pace was set.
At night the shop became the classroom for adult defense trainees. In its three years of operation more than 1,000 men and women were trained in shop practice, machine operation, sheet metal, welding and automotive and aircraft maintenance and repair.
When NYA was dissolved by congress in July, 1943, the tools and building became the property of the board of education. Barker also obtained a stock of agricultural tools from a nearby NYA farm project, making a total acquisition valued at more than a quarter-million dollars.

STUDENTS in the aircraft vocational course at Barker Central high school overhaul a CAP plane under guidance of Leonard Carpenter, instructor and civil air patrol pilot.



Most Powerful Diesel Locomotive in World Hauling Fruit From Florida

The most powerful diesel locomotive unit in the world has been completed by the Baldwin locomotive works. The new streamlined giant generates 3,000 horsepower, one-third more power than ever before has been placed in one cab of a diesel locomotive. The first of these great machines has been put into fast freight service hauling fresh fruits and vegetables from Florida to the northern markets on the Seaboard air line railway. It is restricted to a top speed of 85 miles per hour, but actually capable of 120 miles per hour.
The new locomotive is powered by two engines, each having eight cylinders in line. Normally, these two engines are 1,000 horsepower each, but the addition of turbo-chargers adds somewhat more than 500 horsepower to each. Each of these drives a generator.

Adult trainees of the school found employment in war industries in Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with aircraft and ordnance plants and other factories turning out war equipment.
Youth trainees, when physically qualified, went into the armed forces to serve their country. The physically-handicapped boys found employment in war industries. Many of these young men were brought to Barker, upon application, to receive training not available in their home districts, and today over 300 youths from every section of New York consider Barker a second home!
In 1941 the board of education leased 160 acres adjoining the school. The land, which is extremely level, was surveyed and submitted to the Civil Aeronautics administration as an airport site. Eventually the CAA approved the plans for a Class 1 airport, but in the meantime the agricultural department of the school tilled a part of it.

Focal Point of Town.
The school farm provided food for use in the school cafeteria and served as an experimental plot for both the school and the community's farmers, and became the demonstration farm for the area. In 1945 the taxpayers voted three to one to purchase the land.
Vocational teachers secured surplus obsolete aircraft for instructional use, and in 1944 the CAA granted the school an air agency certificate with an A rating. Since that time cub planes have landed in the athletic field and have been repaired in the school shop.
In war and in peace, in community development and pride, in recreational activities, the new centralized high school at Barker, N. Y., has become the focal point, the hub for farmers, laborers and business men, for youths and adults—and all other hometown folks.



TWO OF the sturdy draft horses belonging to the farm department of Barker Central high school are led out of the barn by a student.

Sergeant Smuggles Dog from France

LIVONIA, N. Y.—Army and navy regulations couldn't separate Tommy, an Alsatian shepherd dog, from his master, former Sgt. William Whiting of Rochester, it was revealed here recently by Mrs. P. H. Campbell, a sister of the former soldier, and reported in the Livonia Gazette.
Tommy belonged to a French woman living on the outskirts of Metz when Sergeant Whiting found him. The dog, who had been living on potato skins, was literally skin and bones. His mistress, though fond of her pet, gave the dog to Sergeant Whiting who promised to feed the animal and take good care of him.
Gave Tommy 'Dope.'
Tommy, the shepherd dog, and Sergeant Whiting went through the war together with General Patton's 3rd army. After victory the day came for Sergeant Whiting to return to the United States and it was found that regulations prevented taking Tommy along. The determined sergeant made preparations to smuggle the dog onto the ship and take him to the United States.

First, two hours before sailing, Sergeant Whiting gave Tommy two phenobarbital pills, which he thought would put the dog to sleep. But as they didn't react as he had expected, he followed up with codine.
On board boat he took Tommy to the darkest corner in the hold of the ship and hid him behind a couple of duffle bags belonging to two friends. Before the boat sailed, a complete check was made for animals and the searching party came within two feet of Tommy and asked Sergeant Whiting if he had seen any cats or dogs aboard, to which question the reply was a decided "No."
Quiet for Two Days.
For two days and nights Tommy never stirred from behind those bags, but at two o'clock in the morning of the second night his master took him up on deck to the stern of the boat. On one of these nightly excursions a sailor saw Tommy and reported to the captain, who made two inspections of the hold of the ship, requiring all soldiers to come on deck while the search was made. Tommy must have sensed what was going on, for he never moved from behind the duffle bags.
On the boat's arrival in the Hudson river, Tommy and his master walked on deck — to the amazement of all the officers and sailors who had searched the boat. Without further argument Sergeant Whiting was allowed to take his dog off the boat, whereupon they boarded a truck for Camp Shanks and later a train for Fort Dix. From Dix a trip was made to Trenton to a veterinarian for the necessary shot, required by law.

Who Gets Interviewed?

"The commonest complaint the poll-takers hear is, 'Why haven't I ever been interviewed?' The answer is that the usual survey covers only about 2,500 people. When this number represents all economic, geographic, sex and age groups in their proper proportions, it will yield a sampling of opinion that is within 3 per cent of accuracy for the whole country.

Pennsylvania Expects 85,000 Back to Farms

If only those members of farm families and hired hands who left the farm during the war years return to Pennsylvania's farms, it will mean a migration of 85,000 persons, according to statistics compiled by Earle L. Moffitt, extension farm management specialist at the Pennsylvania state college.
In computing what opportunities the state offers to returning servicemen and war workers interested in farming, Moffitt contends a large factor is represented by those returning to the farms. In his figure of 85,000 he included all those young men and women in farm families who entered military service, as well as those that left agriculture to enter war industries. He also included the large number of hired hands, many of whom resided right on the farms where they worked.
"It will be difficult to estimate just how many will return to agriculture," said Moffitt. He explained that many farm-reared persons may not immediately go back to the farms, as the result of experiences gained during the wartime years. He also indicated that any analysis of the return to agricultural pursuits may require several years—the length of time necessary to determine which individuals have quit farming for their new interests. All these figures, he indicates, are based on the number of Pennsylvania residents occupied in farming before the war, rather than any estimate of how many can profitably depend on farming for a career. He also revealed that more and more returning veterans are utilizing the assistance of county advisory committees.

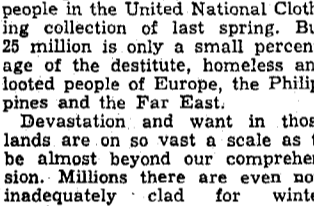
Our Castoff Clothes Desperately Needed By Victims of War

Approximately 25 million children, men and women in the liberated countries overseas have received clothing donated by the American people in the United National Clothing collection of last spring. But 25 million is only a small percentage of the destitute, homeless and looted people of Europe, the Philippines and the Far East.
Devastation and want in those lands are on so vast a scale as to be almost beyond our comprehension. Millions there are even now inadequately clad for winter weather, for health and for self-respect. It is estimated that in China alone 200 million people need clothing.
In the Victory Clothing collection we have the chance to befriend many more boys and girls and men and women—as we have befriended 25 million.
When you send a gift to a friend you enclose good wishes. Contributors to the Victory Clothing collection are encouraged to enclose a friendly message with their gift of clothing.

Squeezing Aluminum

Imagine aluminum so thin that 10 strips placed together would be as thick as this page of newspaper. One of the processes of rolling aluminum can squeeze the element into strips just that thin.

High Energy Tonic
Great for All Ages!



SCOTT'S EMULSION

False Teeth Wearers
what bothers you most?

- Sore Gums?
- Chewing Discomfort?
- Food Particles Under Plates?
- Troublesome Lowers?

Don't let these annoying loose-plate troubles make your life miserable another day! Instead, be guided by the experience of grateful thousands who've found comfort and security in the remarkable dentists' discovery that does what no other can!
1. Holds plates comfortably secure—not for just a hour but all day long. 2. Quickly relieves and helps prevent sore gums due to loose plates that slip and chafe. 3. Seals around plate edges to keep out food particles. 4. Ideal for treating food particles. 5. Ideal for troublesome lowers, uppers too! Get yourself an easy-to-use tube of Stase at your druggist today. You'll be completely satisfied, or get your money back!

BUILD UP RED BLOOD
TO GET MORE STRENGTH

If your blood LACKS IRON!
You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia 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 greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores. Worth trying!

QUINTUPLETS
always rely on this great rub for

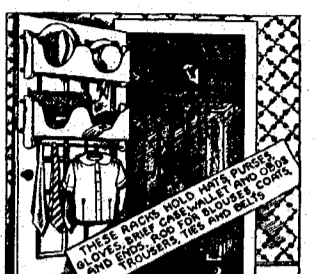
COUGHS due to COLDS
Child's Mild MUSTEROLE

PAZO for PILES
Simple Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment is performed with the Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPORTIVE TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Space-Saver Racks For Closet Doors

WHY wish for more and bigger closets if the ones you have are not organized so that all the space is used? Handy racks on the door add readily accessible space for things used every day leaving inside shelves for storage. The racks shown here are careful-



ly planned to hold the things you use the most, yet they are less than three inches deep.
Everyday hats are held in perfect shape by a curved front made to fit crowns. Both small and large articles are held conveniently in the lower rack which also has a hanger rod. These racks are also useful for children's toys and toys. They are easy to cut out of scraps of plywood with an ordinary compass saw from the dime store.

NOTE—Pattern 283 gives actual-size cutting guides for all parts of both of the racks shown here. Illustrated directions for assembling and a list of all materials required are included. To get pattern 283, send 15c with name and address to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 283.
Name _____
Address _____

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Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Nightmare Voyage with Murder. From the very moment that the tiny and vivacious Lucia boarded the freighter Kingsway, disaster struck and then followed one of the weirdest sea voyages ever recorded. Peter Levins tells about it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

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

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BARBER SHOP
 Established 1890
 YOUR
PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
 — SATISFACTION —
 — SANITATION —

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SHOE SHOP
 First-class shoe cobbling assured
 with Peter Pawneshing, cobbler.
 (Formerly H. Slaters Shoe Shop)
ED. STREETER, Prop.
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 24 HOUR SERVICE
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Good Food—Well Served
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 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.

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

January 13, 1906
 A syndicate represented by Judge Fred W. Mayne has proposed to buy the Petoskey lighting plant and furnish the village with lighting at a rate of 4 cents per kilowatt and electricity for commercial purposes at a rate of 2½ cents. It is proposed to generate the power at a dam on the Pigeon river in Cheboygan county.

Martin A. McHale, aged 43, died at the Ann Arbor hospital Jan. 11th. He had been identified with East Jordan business interests for the last thirteen years.

George Camp, overseer of the County Poor Farm, aged 53, died there Jan. 11th.

Answers to roll call at a meeting of the East Jordan Literary Club regarding "What Improvements Would You Like to See in East Jordan?" included a public library, the land around Brown's Creek made into a beautiful park, better organs in our churches, sidewalks kept cleaned, another brick block to adorn our main street, that people make it a rule to be on time at any place of entertainment or business.

LeRoy Sherman returned from his southern trip Saturday. He spent most of the time in Louisiana.

January 8, 1916
 Herbert L. Olney died in Lockwood hospital, January 3rd from hemorrhage, following an appendectomy.

At the annual meeting of the Presbyterian church January 4th, new by-laws were submitted and adopted. The Board of Trustees was reduced to nine members.

Mrs. Dan Worth of Deward died there Wednesday from blood poisoning.

Norman Risk has resigned his position with the Watson Drug Co. in Boyne City and come to East Jordan where he and his brother, Stanley, will have the agency for the Sun Life Insurance Co. They will have charge of Charlevoix county.

Muriel Kizer, 15 year old son of W. H. Kizer, engineer at the iron furnace at Boyne City, skated into an air hole on Pine Lake and was drowned last Friday.

January 8, 1926
 Jimmie John, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter John of Charlevoix, and his 10-year-old cousin, Louis Denemy, stopped on the north shore of Round Lake on their way home from school Monday noon to slide on their small sleds and when about three rods from shore struck an air hole and were drowned.

Dr. E. J. Beuter and family moved here from Ellsworth the past week and occupy the residence recently vacated by Dr. W. H. Parks and family.

Mrs. Efram Zimbalist, better known as Alma Gluck, recently disclosed that her royalties on her re-

cording of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" made in 1919 have amounted to \$127,000.00. More than a million reproductions have been sold.

From the Peninsular column: Mrs. George Hemingway of Oak Park, Ill. sent a large box of Christmas tree decorations to the Star of Hope Sunday School, with which the Mountain schoolhouse was decorated for the Christmas program and Frank Taylor also of Oak Park sent large Christmas boxes of candy, enough for everyone who ever attended the Sunday School during the whole year, which was distributed last Sunday.

Miss May Stewart returned to Maryland last Thursday after visiting her mother here.

Frank Bretz who has been visiting here, returned to St. Joseph, Mo. Thursday.

Buddy, 8-year-old son of the Charles Strehls, fell from a chair Monday morning, fracturing his left elbow and bursting a blood vessel.

Miss Carrie D. Johnson, aunt of Mrs. Roy Webster, died in a Los Angeles sanitarium Dec. 19th. The remains were cremated and brought to Traverse City for burial.

At a double wedding ceremony at St. Joseph's rectory, Fr. Drinan united Charles Bishaw and Mrs. Leila Smith, and Fred Bishaw and Mae Valencourt.

Michigan Mirror
 (continued from first page)
 featured by the historic UAW sit-down strike in 1937 under the Murphy administration.
 From a 51 million revenue point in 1938-39, while the treasury was running a deficit, the golden state tax has mounted annually. For the 1943-44 years it yielded 91 millions, and in 1944-45 it rose to 99.3 millions. The current year, ending June 30, 1946, will see a further rise to around 108 millions.

It is easy to see that the state sales tax has DOUBLED revenue in 15 years, and the end is not yet in sight.

There is no magic, however, in the continuous rise of tax revenue, due to collection of many pennies on retail sales.

War inflation of prices (due partly to rise of labor costs, of course) is chiefly responsible for the boom.

It is the plight of Michigan's large cities, especially those having a 15 mill tax limitation (Grand Rapids, Flint, Saginaw, Pontiac, Jackson, Muskegon and Battle Creek), which inspires much anguish and tears at legislative hearings at Lansing.

Mayor Edward F. Jeffries of Detroit has been a leading pleader, and it should be said with fairness that the cities have a good case. Per capita costs increase with the size of a city, so that the bigger the city the more it is beset with financial problems. That this is a national problem is indicated by the fact that one person in every five lives in one of the 20 largest cities.

Property values are declining in cities, while wealth moves to the lower-taxed suburbs and adjacent towns. This population decentralization has left the cities with severe economic and social problems. Detroit's race riot was a by-product.

Unfortunately there is no unanimity of opinion on just how taxes should be levied and by whom.

Michigan voters have rejected a state income tax over and over again. Experts go into huddles, new commissions are appointed, and still the answer is far from being found.

The certainty that the federal deficit, already of staggering proportions, must continue at a high peak for many years to come, with an inevitable price of interest annually, is none too re-assuring to thrift-minded taxpayers. The cost of running the federal government will continue higher than ever before. Higher wages of federal employees, retirement pensions, veteran's benefits and larger expenditures for military requirements all contribute to the postwar picture of high taxes.

Amid all the feverish rush to get a slice of the state melon at Lansing, the following observations are in order:

A return of unemployment, such as was experienced in 1932 and 1933 and again in 1938 and 1939, would probably bring a return of deficits in the state treasury. Hence the 3 per cent sales tax, now in the "plus" bracket as to actual needs, may be a life-saver again when human wants come to the fore.

Local governments — state, county, school and municipalities — might well re-examine their tax structures and put their house in order during the boom years.

Michigan is one of four states with a sales tax as high as 3 per cent out of a total of 23 sales tax states. Illinois has cut its tax from 3 to 2 per cent; California from 3 to 2½ per cent. Hence there appears to be some justification for a definite program in Michigan of financial assistance to distressed local governments.

Hubby: "What did the man say was wrong with the tire?"
 Wife: "He said the air was beginning to show through."

Subscribe to the Herald

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and the beautiful floral offerings; also the singers and Rev. Sidebotham for words of comfort at the death of our beloved husband and father, Frederick Martin.

Mrs. Agnes Martin
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elsworth
 and family.

NIGHTMARE VOYAGE WITH MURDER
 Peter Levins, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (January 27) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, gives a vivid account of a weird sea voyage, with jealous passions flaming into bloodshed, murder mixed with mysterious sickness, and superstitious seamen driven to panic by a voodooistic maniac in the galley.

IN MEMORIAM
 Harry Charles Fyan, Jr., Jan. 27, 1945-1946.
 One year has passed since that sad day.

That our dear son and brother was taken away;
 Only those who have lost can tell
 The pain of parting without farewell.
 Harry Fyan, Sr.
 and family.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown at the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Ira McKee. Especially to Rev. C. W. Sidebotham for his words of consolation, to John Seiler and Mrs. Ogden for the songs and music.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Townsend,
 and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. George E. Weaver
 and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCanna
 and family.
 Mrs. Ina Dean and family.

LEGAL

RESOLUTION TO VACATE A PORTION OF ESTERLY ST. AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Resolved, that it is deemed advisable to vacate a portion of Esterly St. in the City of East Jordan described as:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot twelve (12) Block three (3) of the original plat of the Village of South Lake (now City of East Jordan) thence south six (6) inches thence West to a point three (3) feet six (6) inches South of the intersection of the South line of said lot twelve (12) and a line twenty (20) feet East of the center line of the main track of the East Jordan and Southern Railroad Right of way; thence North three (3) feet six inches; thence East on the South line of said lot twelve to the place of beginning.

And to deed said property to the Jordan Valley Cooperative Creamery, a Michigan Corporation.

Resolved Further, that all objections to the aforesaid proposal to vacate a portion of said Street shall be heard at the Regular Meeting of the Common Council in the East Jordan City Building on the 18th day of February, 1946, and that notice of such meeting shall be given by publication of this resolution in the Charlevoix County Herald on 25 January and 1 February, 1946.

This resolution is adopted pursuant to Section 4 of Chapter 14 of the Charter of the City of East Jordan.

dan, and, section 2013 of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan for 1929.

Adopted by a unanimous vote at the Regular Meeting of the Common Council for the City of East Jordan held on the 21st day of January, 1946.

VERN WHITEFORD, Mayor.
M. R. SHAW, Clerk.

PROBATE ORDER
 Account
 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 19th day of January, 1946.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Bert L. Lorraine, dx3

Deceased.
 Claude L. Lorraine having filed in said Court his final account as administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and assignment of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of February, 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
 Judge of Probate



Ah—a capitalist!

NOW—it's just a penny in a piggy bank. But soon his piggy will be full. Then the pennies will be taken to a real savings bank.

The bank will put his pennies to work. Some of these pennies almost certainly will be invested in electric utility securities. Banks prefer these securities because sound business management has made them a dependable investment—as dependable as electric service itself.

So, the little boy has a personal stake in the electric industry. Practically every American has—millions as direct stockholders, other millions as savings bank depositors and life insurance owners.

This is the American economic system. It's called capitalism. It's a good system. It helped make America great. And it will continue to open doors of opportunity for all little boys and girls with piggy banks.

Hear NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra. Sundays, 4:30 P. M., EST, CBS Network.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



DICK: "I wonder how the distillers feel about that new movie built around an alcoholic."
OLD JUDGE: "It's funny you asked that, Dick... I was just reading a piece about it."
DICK: "What did it say?"
OLD JUDGE: "A very sensible statement. It said the beverage distillers are fully aware of this problem and are cooperating in every way possible to help solve it. The alcoholic is to the beverage distilling industry what the reckless driver is to the automobile industry. There is nothing wrong with the automobile, but in the hands of a man who doesn't know how to drive it or is reckless, it becomes a menace. Likewise, it's not the use but the abuse of alcoholic beverages that causes trouble."
DICK: "Wonder why it is most men can drink moderately and others can't?"
OLD JUDGE: "Intensive research at a great university has shown that most excessive drinkers are really sick people. They are suffering from some physical, social or emotional upset. And great strides have been made in developing clinical methods of helping these unfortunate people."

Light Ink

East Jordan Public Library