

Charlevoix County Herald.

Was A Booster For East Jordan

W. ASA LOVEDAY PASSED AWAY LAST SATURDAY AT A DETROIT HOSPITAL

Word was received Saturday evening, March 9, of the death of W. Asa Loveday in Harper hospital, Detroit, that morning. Mr. Loveday had been in failing health for several months, prior to going to his son's home in Highland Park last fall.

It is safe to say that no one person has contributed more to the development of East Jordan and the surrounding territory than has Mr. Loveday. Born March 11, 1872 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Loveday at Waukegan, Illinois, he came to East Jordan with them in 1887 where his father had bought the Dan Jerue building on the present site of the Benson gas station and in which they engaged in the hardware business which was continued until 1904.

Soon after coming to East Jordan, John Nicholls of Charlevoix, who owned considerable property in East Jordan, asked Mr. Loveday to act as his agent in collecting rents, etc. This soon led him into the real estate business for which he had a natural aptitude, eventually establishing the Loveday Sales Agency which he maintained up to the time of his death, closing the last deal two weeks ago.

He had always been interested in the drama, acting as advance agent for several Lyceum and Chautauqua bureaus for several years. About 1900 he purchased the William Stone skating rink on the present site of the GAR park across from the library and remodeled it into the Loveday Opera House which brought to East Jordan the cream of the stage productions of that era. The building burned in 1909.

In 1892 Mr. Loveday and his father built East Jordan's first electric lighting plant which operated by steam but was not powerful enough to maintain 24 hour service. October 29, 1902 they bought the W. H. Porter grist mill and water power at Deer Creek and began work the following June on a new dam there which increased the power of the plant considerably.

The fall of 1903 Mr. Loveday organized East Jordan's first Board of Trade and was its first president. Through his work in real estate he was instrumental in the locating of Terrace Beach in 1906 and the extensive orchards of the Eveline Fruit and Land Co. in 1910 on the west shore of Lake Charlevoix.

When John and Fred Boosinger, two of East Jordan's earliest merchants, entertained their sister, Miss Mamie Boosinger of Lansing, a romance developed which culminated in her marriage to Mr. Loveday, September 19, 1893 in Lansing.

Besides Mrs. Loveday, three children and eleven grandchildren survive. The children are Constance (Mrs. Walter McKenzie), Detroit; J. W. (Bill), Highland Park; and Frederick, Bay City.

Services were held in Detroit Monday afternoon after which the body was cremated.

A sad feature is that Mr. McKenzie had left Washington by plane just before Mr. Loveday's death, for Tokio, where he will serve as associate prosecutor for the U. S. Government in the prosecution of Japanese war criminals.

Guy W. Graff Passes Away Suddenly at Muskegon Hospital

Guy W. Graff was born in East Jordan, August 23, 1891, and passed away at Hackley hospital, Muskegon, Sunday, February 24, following a heart attack suffered the previous evening.

He grew to manhood here and attended the East Jordan Public School. He was a member of the Reid & Graff Plumbing Co. in East Jordan for several years, leaving here in 1922 for Muskegon where he continued in the Reid & Graff Plumbing and Heating Company.

He was married to Dorothy Thompson on Feb. 7, 1928, at the Church in the Garden, Honolulu. Mrs. Graff died in June, 1930.

He was a Veteran of World War I. A member of the Temple Methodist Church in Muskegon Heights; also of the Elks Lodge, the Masonic Order and the L. L. Wilbur L. Boyer Post, VFW, Muskegon Heights.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Evelyn, a nurse at Mercy Hospital, Muskegon; a son Robert; his mother, Mrs. Frances Graff; two sisters, Mrs. H. F. Reid and Mrs. Claude Reynolds of Muskegon Hts.

WOMEN TO THE TOP

BY GENE TUNNEY

The post-war world will see many women rising to dominant positions in business, says the former heavy-weight champ. Read in "The American Weekly," with this Sunday's (March 17) issue of "The Detroit Sunday Times," how many women already have carved out spectacular careers. Get "The Detroit Sunday Times" this week and every week.

INDUCTEES

The following named men have been ordered to report at the Charlevoix City Hall, March 20, 1946, at 8:30 a. m., EST, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station for induction into the armed forces. Lelroy Arthur Nicoy, East Jordan. Marshall Carl Gothro, East Jordan. Calvin Reich, East Jordan. Ralph Eugene Mapes, Boyne City. William Herbert Seals, Boyne City. Eugene Arnold Kotesky, Boyne City. Norton William Simons, Boyne City. Mike Tymoc, Boyne Falls. Emerald Adelbert Magee, B. Falls. Cliff Raymond Tousley, Boyne Falls. Donald Anthony McDonough, St. James.

THE SCHOOL BELL

BIG NIGHT FOR EVERYONE

Don't forget the big Penny Fair next Wednesday, March 20th, commencing at 6 p. m., in the High School Gym.

The amateur show, starting at 9 p. m., is open to everyone. Entrees must be in by Monday night. Two prizes — \$5 and \$3 — will be offered to the two best contestants.

And don't forget the crowning of the King and Queen immediately preceding the amateur program. Vote now for your contestants.

All this — plus Bingo, dancing, refreshments, hall of terror and lots of other excitement is being planned. Plan now to attend — and come early!



Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissioner, believes in doing things differently; well, at least, not according to the traditional Lansing pattern. He keeps a vigilant eye on details and dollars, believing that both contribute materially to efficiency of the state highway department.

For example: Whereas his Democratic predecessors built up the state highway department as a strong centralized agency with a large staff of employees, virtually state-wide in scope and hence of major political value at election time, Ziegler has proceeded deliberately to reduce the department personnel by farming out state highway maintenance to 61 of the 83 county highway commissions.

Of course, perhaps unfortunately for his Democratic predecessors, these same county highway commissions are largely Republican in politics. Ziegler has many friends in the county organizations, whereas Murray D. VanWagoner, for example, did not have.

And another thing to illustrate our point. The state civil service commission, under its constitutional act, possesses legislative as well as executive powers. It lays down the law for state departments, subject only to possible Supreme court review.

For many months Ziegler has been contesting the right of the civil service department, as represented by the commission and its director, Thomas J. Wilson, to have the final "say-so" on six-month salary increases which the average state employee is eligible to receive, PROVIDING his services are found to be "satisfactory."

Now many state officials might shrug a shoulder and promptly pass the buck to civil service office with an excuse, "The people gave the civil service commission the power to act on salaries. So the matter is out of my hands."

But not Ziegler. No, sirree! In this respect, the state highway commissioner is a bit old-fashioned at this state capital where more and more spending has been the rule, rather than the contrary, and where payrolls keep climbing in numbers and amount, administration in and administration out, regardless of the party in power.

A dollar is a dollar to Ziegler even in 1946. He rips up his sleeves, wades into voluminous reports by the hours, and if he thinks he can save a few dollars and do so conscientiously, he proceeds to do it without delay.

This zeal for economy and efficiency probably accounts for the Ziegler disposition to load himself with details, whereas other administrators are inclined to delegate details to their subordinates and to spend much of their time meeting the voters.

If he feels that an office girl has earned a merit increase in salary, he recommends it. But if her eyesight is deficient and therefore she is less efficient than she was ten or twenty years ago, he stoutly declines to recom-

Mrs. Abram Carson Ill for Some Time Passed Away Saturday

Mrs. Abram Carson (nee Blanche Maybel Jackson), former actress on the legitimate stage, passed away at her home on Main Street, Saturday afternoon, March 9. Mrs. Carson had been ill for some time but her sudden death came as a shock to her many friends.

She was born in England April 14, 1873, and came with her family to Toronto, Ontario, in 1877. She played in various roles, including that of "Sis Hopkins," for twenty-five years, six of which were in New York City, and was teamed with her husband, John T. Carlisle whom she married in 1899, under the title of Hanson and Drew. In April, 1914, they bought a home, Roselawn, in the Cherryvale theatrical colony where Mr. Carlisle died in 1924.

November 5, 1927, she married Abram W. Carson who, together with two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Hearst and Mrs. Polly Hargraves of Toronto, survive.

Mrs. Carson was active in church, Eastern Star and Rebekah circles where she will be greatly missed. Her love for flowers, birds, and animals was evidenced in her home and surroundings, and she was always quick to respond in a practical way to the needs of others.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home by her pastor, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, together with the Eastern Star funeral ceremony, Tuesday afternoon, followed by burial at Sunset Hill.

commend a raise.

"I am elected by the people and am responsible to the people for the efficiency of my organization," he said to us, as we dropped into his office the other day to inquire about 1946 highway plans. "And yet, because of the civil service policy, I have no control over the salary increases allowed to employees in my own department."

When we arrived for a brief visit, Ziegler was considerably wrought up over a letter released by Wilson, state personnel director, alleging Ziegler with "neglect, failure and refusal" to recommend salary increases.

Ziegler's reply, as given in a letter of March 6, retorted: "I always appreciate good employees and have never refused to pay earned and just raises to any employees whose capabilities, reliability and production were satisfactory."

Again proof of our observation that the present highway commissioner does not hew to traditional political custom. Whereas many state officials encourage salary increases for their department employees, keeping an eye on the time when the political campaign rolls around and volunteer workers are needed, the doctory Ziegler sticks to his guns. If the employees "earn" the salary raises, he'll say so. Until then, a firm and decisive "No!" And that's that.

And now regarding the 1946 program of the highway department.

Ziegler says he has one, but that it isn't possible to reveal it at this time.

First, the uncertainty of how soon contractors can get steel. Bridges, viaducts and overhead structures, for example, require lots of steel. And so do highways, too, we were told. "It may be three to six months before we can get steel," said Ziegler. "Who knows?"

The labor situation, both to supply and cost, isn't so discouraging, however. "I foresee no serious difficulty in 1946," he said.

As for funds, the department anticipates having about \$26,000,000 for 1946 highway work under federal aid. Uncle Sam matches Michigan dollars 50-50 except for purchase of right-of-ways in which it participates one-third.

"For our first year's postwar program, with what we now have, plus what we will collect in 1946, plus \$5,000,000 loaned to us by the legislature in 1944, we will have enough to match federal aid," said Ziegler.

Four state ferries will be operated during the 1946 tourist summer season, the commissioner said. "These four boats can take care of all traffic needs, except that at holiday time. At the worst of the 1945 hunting season, there was only a half-mile line waiting at the ferry docks."

As for the proposed Straits of Mackinac Bridge, that's a horse of another color.

Ziegler would rather talk about roads and putting men to work building them.

That is his business, and that's Charley Ziegler.

Farm Topics

ED. REBMAN
County Agricultural Agent

WEED CONTROL

A new chemical 2-4-D and the weeds it will control is explained in a new folder entitled "Death to Weeds with 2-4-D." This chemical is not a quick killer but causes slow death of the plants by complete destruction of all living parts. The time required for full action depends upon a number of factors, but generally a period of 8 to 20 days is required for satisfactory weed control.

The best time for application is during the warm sunny weather. Temperatures above 60 degrees are essential for full effect of the chemical. Weed plants should be in an active growing condition and not have reached the flower stage of development. 2-4-D should be applied as a course spray. The chemical is mixed with water, one part 2-D in 1000 parts of water and applied at the rate of 2 1/2 — 4 gallons per 1000 square feet of surface or between 100 to 160 gallons per acre. The weeds that can be controlled with 2-4-D are as follows: Bidens, Burdock, Canada thistle, Chicory, Curled dock, Cinquefoil, Dandelion, Pigweed, Pennywort, Ground ivy, Smart weed, Ragweed, Stinging nettle, Horse nettle, Plantain, Poison ivy, Horned rattle, Sweet clover, Wild carrot, and Yellow rocket. Plants not usually killed by 2-4-D are: Oxalis (Wood Sorrel), Purslane, Mallow, Bittersweet, nightshade, Yarrow, White clover, Quack grass, Crab grass, Blue grass, Brume grass, Golden rod, and Milkweed.

Anyone may have a copy of this folder by calling at the County Extension Office.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Last April, 1945, plans for a soil conservation district in Charlevoix county were defeated at a public hearing. However, of late, there has been many requests for soil conservation practices on farms in Charlevoix county. For 1946 two farms will be set up as demonstration farms for contour farming. One is the Robert Wilson farm at Ironton and the other is Vernon Cook's at Hayes Township. The contour lines have been staked out on the Wilson farm, soil samples have been taken and are now being tested and the livestock program and crop program has been planned for 1946.

Mr. Guy Springer of the Soil Conservation Service at Traverse City is cooperating in this project on these two farms.

Sometime in the spring a tour will be arranged of all interested folks to go to Antrim county to visit farms that have been actually laid out for a number of years. If anyone is interested in this tour, please let us know.

DDT FOR SNAP BEANS:

If you grow snap beans, you're undoubtedly acquainted with the leaf hopper. It's apparent that the leaf hopper is the cause of considerable damage to the early snap beans—but it's also apparent that DDT, if properly applied, will control the pest.

To meet requirements of the Federal Food and Drug Administration—careful use of DDT is essential. Tests revealed that a three percent DDT dust should meet requirements if the third application of dust is made a week before the first picking and the fourth application just after the first picking. Remember—handle DDT as careful as you would any other poison.

SOD ORCHARDS:

Charlevoix county fruit growers interested in reducing orchard maintenance labor may wish to change to a permanent grass cover system in case they are now using the clean cultivation cover crop system.

Not only is there a saving in labor requirements, but MSC tests have shown a better performance of most deciduous tree fruits under a suitable sod mulch culture. In orchards subject to water erosion, the system has added benefits.

The orchards most adapted to a grass cover system are those of apple, pear, plum and cherry. Peach trees are less tolerant of grass cover and such a system is recommended for peaches only when the trees are on a rapidly eroding hillside.

Grass seedings may be made successfully either in the early spring from the time the surface soil thaws until May 1, or from August 15 to September 15. Seedings later than May 1 generally result in poor stands or complete failure of the grass.

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agt.

King Tut's Curse. Was there really a curse on those who entered the famous tomb of King Tutankhamen back in 1923, resulting in a series of so-called mysterious deaths? The first of two articles on this fascinating theory, beautifully illustrated in color, appears in "The American Weekly," the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald American.

A Lenten Message

Luke 9:51 . . . "He steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem."

This is an age of speed and power. Minutes mean miles. It is important therefore, that we know where we are going, and that we are traveling on the right road.

Today, too many people are letting other people do their thinking for them. They are willing to be led blindly on, no matter what the direction or destination.

In this Lenten season it is time for YOU to think for yourself. Answer these questions for yourself. Is Heaven my destination? What am I doing to stay on the right road? Am I determined to reach Heaven in spite of obstacles? Do I have Jesus as my guide and Saviour to lead me there? Unless you can say, "Yes," to these questions you are on the wrong road.

Jesus determined to do the right regardless of what others thought. You will have to make your own decisions on the road to Heaven.

Rev. H. H. MacDonald
Pastor of the Mennonite Church.

Sherman Brothers Are Opening A Firestone Dealers' Store

George and James Sherman plan to open the latter part of the coming week a Firestone Dealers' Store in the former skating rink, just south of the Public Library on Main St.

Work is in progress remodeling the corner store of this building and they hope to be in readiness to serve the public with Firestone products by next Thursday or a few days later.

Chamber of Commerce In Open Meeting Next Tuesday Night

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its first open meeting at the City Hall, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. March 19th. All members are requested to be present. If you have any suggestions or any ideas you want discussed do so at this meeting. The officers need all the help that they can get to make the Chamber of Commerce a success this year.

Barney Milstein, Sec'y.

To Assist Taxpayers On Intangible Taxes Here Next Wednesday

On Wednesday, March 20, Mr. Jay C. Harbaugh representing the Michigan Department of Revenue will be at the State Bank of East Jordan between the hours of 10 a. m. to 3 PM for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in the preparation of their intangibles tax returns due not later than March 31, 1946.

Intangible personal property subject to the tax includes all mortgages, land contracts, bank accounts, cash, postal savings accounts, accounts and notes receivable, corporate stocks, corporate bonds and other similar types of property. However, all United States bonds, including War Bonds, are exempt from the tax, and the tax on deposits in Michigan banks and building and loan associations, as well as stocks in Michigan banks, will be paid to the Department of Revenue directly by the banks or building and loan associations.

Under the present law as amended by the Legislature in 1945, all Corporate Stocks are 100 percent taxable including Michigan Corporations.

The Department has issued a warning to all owners of property such as is outlined above, to file the necessary return forms prior to March 31. The Revenue Department is constantly engaged in checking stockholders' lists, mortgage records, income tax returns and other data for the purpose of discovering evasions of the Intangibles Tax Act. Failure to file a return when a tax is due subjects the taxpayer to severe penalties.

In addition to assisting taxpayers in the preparation of their returns, Mr. Harbaugh will also be glad to advise any person concerning his liability, if any, under the Intangibles Tax Act.

Those desiring this advice or assistance are required to bring with them full information concerning their holdings, including the face or par value, and income received therefrom during the year 1945 and a copy of their 1944 return filed with the department.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Keller and daughter Linda of Mt. Clemens were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller and other relatives.

Aims and Hopes of Young Farmers

ESSAYS WRITTEN BY E. J. H. S. AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS SETTING FORTH THEIR IDEALS

ESSAY No. 2
By Burton Bunker

In the next ten years there are many things I should like to do to improve our farm. There is one hill upon which I would like to try contour plowing. I would use more lime and fertilizer on the fields and try and work up more wild pasture into tame pasture.

I would rotate the crops in a four year rotation if possible and one field we have I would summer fallow to get rid of so much quack grass.

I would try and buy a good herd sire and one or two heifers to start with. By building up the soil and using tame pasture we will also increase production and make a better beef and dairy cattle herd. Feeding them right in the barn also will help.

Fencing all the fields and fencing in the poultry will save manhours and increase production and the value of the farm.

We only have a small woodlot now with no wood large enough to burn, but by thinning out some of the brush and poplar and dead trees, it will soon grow large enough. Then, just taking out the largest trees, the wood lot will keep producing efficiently and profitably.

During the next ten years, we hope that our neighborhood may prove to be one of the most pleasant and helpful ones in Northern Michigan. Our farm family plans to co-operate to the best of our ability to bring that situation to be a real fact.

Ragnar E. Olsen Former Resident Here Dies at Boyne City

Ragnar Edward Olsen was born at Empire, Mich., April 19, 1898, and passed away at his home in Boyne City, Saturday, Mar. 9, after an illness of six weeks, the cause of death being cerebral hemorrhage.

At the age of five he came to East Jordan with his parents. He attended the East Jordan schools.

He was manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co. at Boyne City, having been in the employ the past twenty-eight years.

In May, 1937, he was united in marriage to Louise Server of Boyne City who survives him.

He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Randina H. Olsen of East Jordan; two sisters — Hilda Bathke of East Jordan and Thelma Lyons of Grand Rapids; four brothers — Ole and Ingwald of East Jordan, Alfred of Grand Haven and John of Petoskey.

Services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. E. P. Linnel of Petoskey officiating, with burial at Sunset Hill. The bearers were Jack and William Lyons, Ray and Donald Olsen, Mercer Carey and Richard McKinnon.

Those from away to attend the funeral were, Thelma Lyons and sons, Jack and William, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olsen, Grand Haven; John Olsen, Petoskey; and Mr. and Mrs. Yost, Whitehall.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or	Weather
Max	Min	Snow Wind Cond'n
7	46	31 W clear
8	40	28 NW cloudy
8	31	19 .60 NW clear
10	31	6 NW cloudy
11	35	-3 NW pt cloudy
12	54	31 SW cloudy
13	54	42 SW cloudy

WILSON . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf)

Service at Christ Lutheran Church were very well attended Sunday. Communion was served.

Our Boyne City mail carrier Ted Ecker of R. 1 is back on duty after a siege of illness. Rudolph Kerns took his place during his absence.

Herman Schultz and son Cornel of Muskegon Heights spent last week end with his father Ernest Schultz.

Mrs. Nellie Knop spent Thursday with Mrs. Chas. Reidel and family.

Miss Francis Behling returned to her work at Standish, Mich., after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and Janet Malone were Sunday dinner guests at the Edward Weldy home.

Its maple syrup time again and several of our residents have started on their groves.

Mrs. C. Mahowski, Mrs. A. Knop and Mrs. H. Eggersdorf spent Monday in Petoskey.

The weather is more delightful/frightful these days, at least for the moment. Will probably be turning out some cold April stuff shortly. But in the meantime we're as snug as some proverbial bugs in whatever kind of rugs it's possible to get now a days.

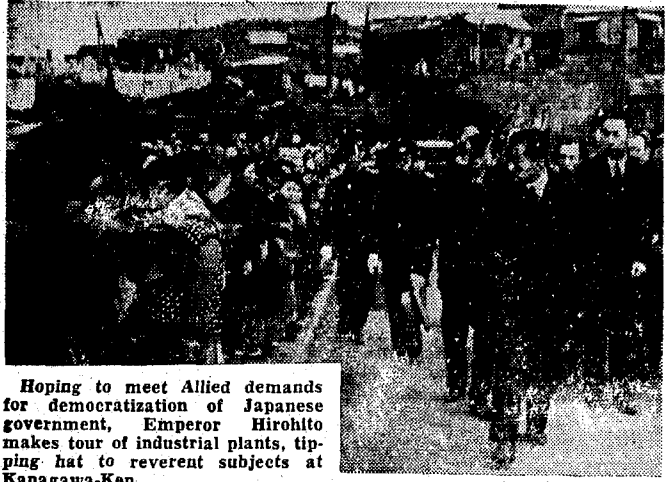
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East Jordan Public Library

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Rip Franco Rule; U. S. Stiffens Foreign Policy; Readjust Crop Goals to Meet Emergency Needs

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.)



Hoping to meet Allied demands for democratization of Japanese government, Emperor Hirohito makes tour of industrial plants, tipping hat to reverent subjects at Kanagawa-Ken.

SPAIN: Hot Spot

With leftist elements in France pressing the issue, a new government loomed in Franco Spain, long under fire for Fascist connections but reportedly countenanced by Britain because of its neutrality during World War II, which diverted direct attack on Gibraltar.

The Allies' first major step in seeking to supplant Franco came with France's closure of its border against Spain. Prodded by French proposals to take up the matter with the United Nations organization, the U. S. and Britain then reportedly agreed to form a common front to apply pressure for Franco's removal.

While renouncing intentions to meddle with Spain's internal affairs, the U. S. and Britain moved to denounce the continued existence of Franco's regime and proclaim their willingness to recognize an interim representative government if he were ousted. Awaiting resolution of the situation, the U. S. and Britain would not break off economic ties or diplomatic relations, leaving the road open for negotiations for creation of a democratic government.

FOREIGN POLICY:

U. S. Stiffens

Answering demands of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) for a former foreign policy in reaching an understanding with Russia, Secretary of State Byrnes declared the U. S. would go to war to curb future aggressors and peace and reparations settlements must be reached speedily and equitably to permit the economic revival of the world.



Vandenberg

Byrnes' enunciation of the administration's foreign policy followed Vandenberg's charge upon returning from the United Nations Organization sessions in London that the American representatives sat back with compromising attitudes while Russia and Britain pressed their political ambitions. Unless the U. S. pushes its ideals, Vandenberg said, Russia will continue to press ahead in the Far East, eastern Europe, North Africa and Asia Minor where continued aggressiveness may set off a powder keg.

In reaffirming U. S. determination to check future aggression, Byrnes declared that the present arrangement of the three great powers precluded world domination by any one of them, but that efforts to upset the balance would imperil peace. In calling for early peace treaties, he asked for an ending of the draining of occupied countries. Demanding equitable reparations agreements, Byrnes said the U. S. would not tolerate any power deciding for itself what to take.

STRIKES:

Costly Walkout

The General Motors and CIO-United Automobile Workers pitched battle over wages ranks as one of the costliest industrial disputes in U. S. history, with financial losses of over 800 million dollars to company, union, dealers and other producers dependent on G. M. for parts.

With its plants closed as tight as a drum throughout the country, G. M. was estimated to have lost 500 million dollars in unfilled orders

NATIONAL INCOME:

With the national income in each month of 1945 running below the 1944 level, the year's total dropped to 145,594 million dollars in 1945 from the record high of 160,695 million dollars in 1944. National income, however, was practically as large as in 1943 when it was the second largest on record. Furthermore, the fact should not be overlooked that the 1945 figure is preliminary and actually may be larger.

while 175,000 production employees missed 113 million dollars in wages. Dealers and salesmen were said to have lost another 100 million dollars in commissions.

Because of G. M.'s production of parts, other manufacturers have been forced to curtail assemblies, increasing profit and wage losses. At the Packard Motor Car company, 8,000 production workers have been off more than a month because of the shortage of G. M. supplies.

Of 50,000 G. M. employees in Flint, Mich., over 2,000 strike-bound workers are receiving welfare relief at a rate of \$38.08 weekly.

GERMANY:

Ration Cut

Reduction of the food ration to 1,000 calories daily in the British occupation zone in Germany, and need for substantial imports into the American-held sector if the present level of 1,500 calories is to be maintained, pointed up the critical situation in the fallen Reich.

Seeking to alleviate the new hardship imposed by the ration slash and head off possible rioting, Field Marshal Montgomery flew to London to discuss ways of providing additional food for the 20 million German residents in the highly industrialized, northwestern region held by the British. Because a division of British food supplies would not furnish substantial relief, however, authorities appealed to the U. S. and Russia for food shipments.

While Germans in the U. S. occupation zone are receiving a subsistence ration of 1,500 calories daily, two-thirds of the food eaten is coming from local stocks. If the present allotment is to be maintained, imports soon will have to be upped and a total of 700,000 tons shipped in during the first nine months of 1946. Because of scarcities of fertilizer, seeds, tools and farm machinery, fall crops may be appreciably curtailed.

FOOD:

Crop Readjustments

In readjusting 1946 crop goals, the department of agriculture sought to assure a greater supply of edible grain, nutritious relief fare, fats and oils and animal feed to meet not only U. S. needs but growing European emergency requirements.

Because winter wheat already has been planted, the additional 1,000,000 acres asked will have to be seeded in the spring wheat area, the department declared. While North and South Dakota, Montana and Minnesota are expected to plant the bulk of the extra acreage, other spring wheat areas were called upon to increase their crop.

Since smooth dry edible peas constitute a good protein relief food and ship well, the department planned for a 100,000-acre boost in plantings, principally in Colorado, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon and Washington.

With small world supplies of fats and oils in the face of the slow movement of shipments from the Pacific and heavy overseas relief needs, soybean goals were boosted by 1,100,000 acres. Iowa, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Missouri were asked for the greatest increase.

Faced with the need for high meat and dairy output with feed stocks dwindling, farmers were asked to increase corn production over 1,000,000 acres and also step up roughage cultivation. At the same time, producers were told to maintain the flow of cattle to market, ship hogs at lighter weights and cull poultry flocks.

World Supplies

Supplies of all grains in the principal exporting countries in January were about 15 per cent smaller than at the beginning of 1945, with wheat stocks about 25 per cent less, according to the department of agriculture.

Total wheat supplies in U. S., Canada, Argentina and Australia were placed at 1,392 million bushels compared with 1,868 million bushels on January 1, 1945. The exportable surplus of 475 to 500 million bushels is below world needs.

STATE BANKS:

Ship-Shape

With government bond holdings, loans and discounts and other assets showing substantial increases, the nation's 9,538 state banks boosted their total resources to almost \$7 1/2 billion dollars in 1945.

A breakdown of assets showed government bonds, totaling 50 billion dollars, made up 57.4 per cent of resources at the year end, with loans and discounts, approximating 16 1/2 billion dollars, next at 18.8 per cent. Cash and balances with other banks amounted to over 15 billion dollars to constitute 17.6 per cent of assets while state, municipal and private securities and other resources approximating 5 billion dollars rounded out the holdings.

The 9,538 state banks had capital stock totaling 1 1/2 billion dollars, surplus of 3 billion dollars, undivided profits of 1 billion dollars and reserves of 365 million dollars.

Ready Credit

Alive to the growing volume of installment financing, over 12,000 state and national banks will extend consumer credit in the postwar years, greatly expanding their prewar operations when they supplied 46 per cent of such loans in the country.

While not all of the banks intend to extend all types of consumer credit, 10,500 plan to make personal loans. By buying dealer paper or advancing money directly to consumers, 9,400 banks will finance sales of automobiles and 8,000 will back purchases of such goods as home appliances, farm equipment and airplanes.

Over 5,000 banks will make FHA loans covering home repairs while 7,900 will extend credit for modernization plans of small businesses or residential owners.

Fritz Finds Heavy Going



Deported in September of 1945 as dangerous alien after he had been deprived of U. S. citizenship, former Bund Chief Fritz Kuhn is now baggage smasher in Hohenberg castle in Stuttgart, Germany.

BIG MAN:

Grows Bigger

One of the biggest of the wartime entrepreneurs, Henry J. Kaiser continued his postwar growth with the leasing of two huge government aluminum mills at Spokane, Wash., with options to buy.

In granting Kaiser companies use of the plants, the government announced that it sought to increase competition in the industry presently dominated by two companies. Because Kaiser plans to extensively employ the metal in his automobiles, the government also said, he might open a new field for use of the material and thus open a market for other U. S.-owned aluminum plants.

In leasing the \$47,630,000 Trentwood aluminum rolling mill, Kaiser-Frazier agreed to pay a yearly rental amounting to 5 per cent of gross sales or fixed sums, running up to \$2,667,000 in 1951. In obtaining the \$22,270,000 Mead aluminum reduction plant, Kaiser Cargo, Inc., will pay annual charges up to \$1,248,000 in the fifth year.

MEAT:

Consumer Costs

Though consumers will have to pay the full cost of the packing companies' 16 cent an hour wage boost to employees, the actual outlay will approximate only 81 cents a year per person on the basis of record consumption, the department of agriculture reported.

In arriving at the figure, department economists divided the 1 1/2 per cent price increase allowed packers into anticipated consumption of 155 pounds of meat per person in 1946 at an average of 35 cents a pound. However, the actual cost might be less since the estimated consumption of 155 pounds per person reflects a peak and is far above the average prewar level.

Despite the 1 1/2 per cent price boost granted packers to offset the wage increase, the American Meat institute termed OPA's relief entirely inadequate if livestock is to flow to legitimate channels. Even with the new price increase, the institute said, legal operators would be pressed to compete with black marketers in bidding for cattle.

TIRE OUTPUT:

The tire manufacturing industry produced approximately one tire for every automobile on the road in 1945, castings totalling 28,147,538 units. While this exceeded the war-restricted quotas established early in 1945, output fell far short of meeting long pent-up civilian demand.

Rapidly accelerating production in the closing months of 1945 and steadily increasing production since the first of the year had carried current weekly output to an all-time record high by mid-February.

Washington Digest

Rediscovered America Under New Sponsors



Co-Operative Backing of Programs Affords Wider National Contacts; Brings Radio Close to Local Communities.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

In these days when there is so much talk about co-operatives, I would like to take this opportunity to say something about co-operative sponsorship of radio. It is a different kind of co-op, of course, but it has done a lot for broadcasting. It simply means that instead of having one big company sponsor a program over a whole network, a local concern in each town "hires" us. That is why I say the name of my boss is legion.

There are many advantages in this plan from a purely material standpoint. But to me, the greatest, from the broadcaster's point of view is the fact that co-op sponsorship provides a tremendous psychological tonic. It gives me what I call an e-pluribus-uno boost, because I have a feeling that a lot of people have elected me to my job instead of one man hiring me. I feel that I have become a citizen in a sort of new-found economic democracy.

Now from the listener's standpoint: When a program is sponsored locally, the townsfolk are bound to look on it with a lot more intimacy.

We are all proud of the fact that radio has brought the world right into the listener's home. We can be equally proud of the fact that the co-operative sponsorship system has brought thousands of American communities into the broadcaster's heart and mind. The co-operative sponsorship system exemplifies the good, democratic principles of decentralization.

I think it's a great invention.

Chosen by Station WNAX, Yankton, S. D., as "typical mid-west farmer," Mr. and Mrs. John Oeser won a trip to Washington, a new tractor and money for a new wardrobe. Immediately after being received by the President, they were interviewed on our program.

They were chosen by WNAX because, while running up a remarkable production record on their farm in Westside, Iowa, they also played a leading part in the war activities of the community.

Mr. Oeser is 58 years old and is still cultivating the land his father pioneered. He and Mrs. Oeser have eight children—the one of military age is a marine—two daughters are



Baukhage (center) interviews the Oesers in Washington, D. C.

The people of X-ville, listening to me as they have for the last three years, feel, I am sure, that they know me better because they know my sponsor, Joe Doe—a lot of them personally, a lot more because they have almost daily personal contact with the clerks in his big department store. And that goes for the flour mill, the bank, the bakery, the dairy, the hotel, the electric power company, the finance company, the flour and feed store, and what have you (and what haven't you in the co-op dish?).

Like writing for a weekly newspaper, there is a hometown intimacy about this arrangement. This intimacy, vicarious though it may be, goes a long way toward breaking down the barrier of invisibility between the unseen broadcaster and his audience.

Highly important too, is the total goodwill engendered by the co-operative sponsorship system. It means a lot to the sponsor to have the listener realize that a hometown supported institution is paying for the program he listens to.

Before I accept a sponsor I have to know something about him. When we get together I have a chance to learn a lot more about him and he about me. Thus, my 130 bosses have helped me, in a sense, to re-discover America, and it doesn't do a bit of harm to those of us who spend so much time on Pennsylvania avenue to have a daily reminder of Main street which is the real America.

So much for direct benefits to station-sponsor-listener-broadcaster. But there is something which is even more important to radio as a whole. I believe the co-op system will go a long way toward dissolving an unfounded suspicion held by some of the general public: namely that a commentator reflects his sponsor's opinions. Personally, I have never known such a case, but the myth is widespread. Well, it is obvious that even 30 sponsors couldn't agree to disagree with their commentator on any one thing and when the number passes the hundred mark, a neutralizing effect results which produces a cross-section view that could reflect only an average of American tolerances.

graduate nurses. Since the eldest boy joined the marines, Mr. Oeser has been doing all the work on his 160-acre farm with the help of his wife and the 10 and 14-year-olds. They have a lot of livestock and raise enough grain on their farm to feed the cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Oeser were widely entertained while in Washington and enjoyed every minute of it. However, Mrs. Oeser was shocked at the prices of food and didn't "see how a family the size of hers could possibly afford to live in a city."

While congress recently rewrote the tax law to fit peacetime government expenditures—and the people's earnings—they had in their possession the suggestion for a new type of tax program. I say "new type" because it is sponsored by small businesses employing approximately 6,500,000 workers.

The sponsors are convinced that their comprehensive program will do a number of worthy things in addition to speeding reconversion and giving tax relief to individuals and business. They say it will also provide a favorable tax climate for small business, encourage venture capital, provide high employment at well-paid jobs, stimulate consumption, increase the national income, balance the budget at high employment levels, reduce federal expenditures and retire the national debt.

Aside from immediate reductions for individuals and corporations, the long-range program calls for the following: For the individual, an initial tax of 16 per cent and reduction of surtaxes, the rates on long-term capital gains, estate and gift taxes. Existing exemptions and credits would be retained, deductions of capital losses would be allowed on the same basis as capital gains are taxed, double taxation of dividends would be alleviated. The state chambers of commerce would continue the principle of the withholding tax while at the same time trying to improve it.

In the long term picture for business, the group would have corporation taxes reduced and the continuation of a favorable tax climate for small business.

BARBS... by Baukhage

Before the war, says the 20th Century Fund, around four million Americans paid an income tax. After the war began, the number rose to about 40 million, or over 10 times as many headaches on March 15.

The clerks and salespeople are now demanding "Doncher know there's a peace on?"

Rubble plus rabble makes a revolution—but a bowl of American soup goes a long way to convince even a hungry communist democracy isn't so bad.

What does the American soldier in Europe (and officer) want most? Sorry, cynics, it's (1) to get home and if not (2) the wife and kiddies over there.

Classified Department

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

REMARKABLE opportunity for a profitable business of your own at home, raising chinchilla animals, world's rarest and most exclusive fur; pedigree breeding stock, 5000 pair, fully guaranteed. Free literature. Imperial Chinchilla Ranch, 670 Colburn Pl., Detroit 2.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

ONAN ELECTRIC PLANTS ALTERNATING and DIRECT CURRENT PORTABLE and STATIONARY CONSOLIDATED SALES CORPORATION 4625 13th St., Detroit 8, Mich. Temple 1-5000

FARMS AND RANGES

140 ACRE FARM IN MONROE COUNTY. Level, clay loam and good buildings. Call 2771, Mayhew, or write JACK DOWNING, Willis, Michigan.

40 ACRES NEA CARO 5 clear, rest woods, small house needs repairs, partly brick-sided. Old barn and shed. Good soil, well, 12 apple trees. \$1,500 cash. BOB TANNER 22743 Cushing, East Detroit, Mich.

100 ACRES—New basement barn, small house, electricity, good level land, good outside. With, without stock, tools. Write KENNETH LONG 5155 Lake Michigan

HELP WANTED—MEN

PHARMACISTS can offer neat appearing, registered men a position in Detroit or update store paying good salary and liberal commissions. Apply in writing to: PERSONNEL DEPT. 1927 12th Street, Detroit 16, giving experience, age and other particulars.

MISCELLANEOUS

FRESH ROLL FILM, guaranteed; 8 exposures. 120-220, 5 rolls, \$1.75; 116-016, 6 rolls, \$2.00, postpaid. NOKIA CAMERA SHOP Box 3855 - Stratmoor P. O., Detroit 27.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

Buy Blood tested Bos Quality Chicks, White Leghorns, Minorca-Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Red-12 each, 12 mixed, 10c. Hyv. Leghorn Cockerels 3c, Bronze turkeys 5c. White Leghorn pullets 12c, 50c. Write Cat. Box Hatcher, Rte. 2, Zeeland, Mich.

FALMERS MONEY-MAKING CHICKS. U. S. certified White Leghorns, ROP sired. Also White and Barred Rocks. Full grown tested. Falmers Hatchery, Orleans, Mich.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

INSPECTED Robinson strawberry plants. Southwestern Michigan's leading variety, 20¢ deposit will hold plants for you. Delivery \$15.50 per 1,000, postpaid. Strawberry Acres, % Dean Foster, Hartford, Mich.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

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

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 apply. PAZO ointment's performance on the pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. SUPPOSITORIES TOO! Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives. Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

MR. TONIGHT Dependable M-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE Nature's Remedy GET A 25-CENT BOX

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

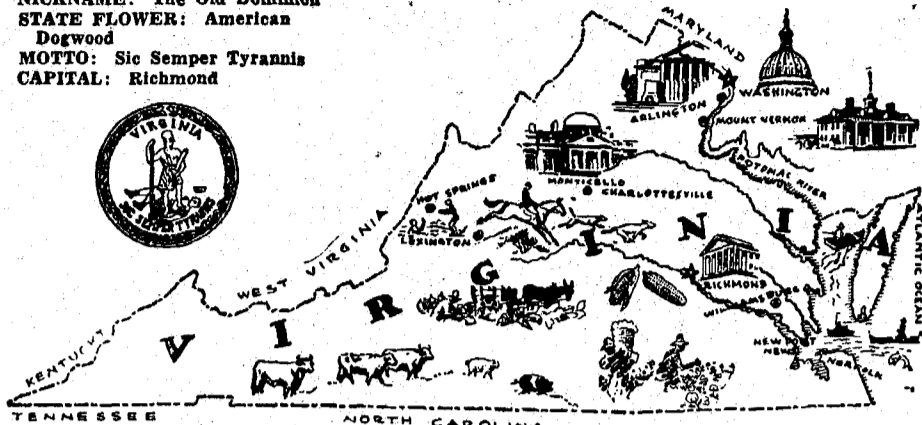
USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED WNU—O 11—46

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

Carry Me Back To Old Virginia

"The Old Dominion"

NICKNAME: The Old Dominion
STATE FLOWER: American
Dogwood
MOTTO: Sic Semper Tyrannis
CAPITAL: Richmond



By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

The roses nowhere
Bloom so white,
As in Virginia;
The sunshine nowhere
Seems so bright,
As in Virginia.

WITH traditional leisure, charm and graciousness, Virginia proudly upholds its titles of "Old Dominion," "Cradle of a Nation," and "Birthplace of Presidents." Rich in historical associations, the romance of Virginia is interwoven in warp and woof of a nation, its traditions and lore deep in the fibre of its people.

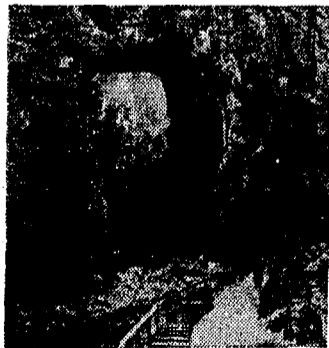
A part of old England was transplanted across the wide Atlantic, its laws and standards set up in a rich, new land. Through hardships, wars and trials, those principles took on new growth, the virgin soil added new strength and new meaning. They blossomed in George Washington's wisdom and talent, in the magic of Thomas Jefferson's pen, in the rousing voice of Patrick Henry, and in the genius and understanding of Robert E. Lee.

At Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America was made in 1607. At Yorktown in 1781 the American Revolution ended with the surrender of Cornwallis and the British army. Williamsburg, settled in 1632, is said to be the oldest incorporated town in America, and was the capital of Virginia from 1699 to 1780. The Commonwealth was the scene of many campaigns in the Civil War which closed with the surrender of Lee's army, April, 1865, at Appomattox court house near Lynchburg.

The Commonwealth of Virginia was named for Elizabeth, England's virgin queen. "Heaven and earth never agreed better to frame a place for a man's habitation," Capt. John Smith declared. It was he who claimed this new land for his queen. Virginia's territory once included Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia. When Charles II was crowned he wore a robe of Virginia silk, and had engraved on coins that the English kingdom should consist of "England, Scotland, Ireland and Virginia."

Virginia has been the birthplace of eight Presidents, including Harrison, Taylor and Wilson, who were elected from other states. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe and John Tyler were residents of Virginia when they took office. The names of other Virginians, however, sprinkle the pages of history, literature, art and science. Included among them are Princess Pocahontas, George Rogers Clark, Meriwether Lewis, John Randolph, John Marshall, Stonewall Jackson, Henry Clay. But the list of Virginia's great is too long to name here!

The topography of Virginia is a varied one. The coastal plain, known



NATURAL BRIDGE... One of Virginia's scenic wonders, it is 215 feet high and 90 feet across the top.

CHARMING WILLIAMSBURG

Many of the most important pages in the social and political history of Virginia were written in Williamsburg, the colonial capital, much of which is now restored to its original charm. In its appearance, Williamsburg reflected England in miniature.

From its inception, Williamsburg took its place as one of the most important centers of culture and commerce in the colonies. It kept that pre-eminence for 80 years until the seat of Virginia's government



WILLIAM M. TUCK
Governor of Virginia
Former marine, school teacher, lawyer, legislator and lieutenant-governor, Gov. William Munform Tuck is Virginia's 61st chief executive.

as the Tidewater, was the first settled. The colonists planted tobacco there and watched its green leaves turn to gold. Cornfields were resplendent in the sun, and gardens gave generously of food for the table. The Tidewater consists of low-lying lands intersected by numerous tidal estuaries and rivers. The central part of the state is known as the Piedmont, which rises to the Blue Ridge mountains. The Piedmont is noted for thoroughbred horses, and is the fox-hunting and



BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS... Overlooking the Shenandoah valley. This scene is from a bridge path in the Shenandoah National park. A section of the 107-mile-long Skyline drive is at the right.

horse-racing country which perpetuates the sporting tradition of Old Virginia. It was Lord Fairfax who introduced fox-hunting to Virginia.

Between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghenies lies the Shenandoah valley, once known as the "granary of the Confederacy." Its climate is varied, and so are its crops. It presents a picture of wooded mountain slopes, well-kept farms and cattle, fields of corn and wheat, and fruit-laden trees.

Shenandoah valley, unlike the Tidewater and Piedmont, was not settled by English colonists, but by sturdy Germans from Pennsylvania and pioneering Scotch-Irish. They knew the long rifle, the coonskin cap, the log cabin and all the adventures of the frontier.

It was the northern part of Shenandoah valley that felt the ravages of war, not only in colonial days but later when there was war between the states. Few scars remain, for the luxuriant grass and honeysuckle vines have erased the physical wounds. Hundreds of markers along the highways alone remain to remind the traveler of the terrors and hardships of another day.

Virginia molded its men into a pattern, whether they lived in the

Tidewater, the Piedmont or the valley. Theirs was a government founded upon a constitution that guaranteed individual liberty. They defended their beliefs; they fought for their rights. The Tobacco rebellion of 1676 antedated the Boston Tea party by a century! "Give me liberty or give me death," spoken by Patrick Henry, was the clarion call to independence, and Thomas Jefferson set down on paper our American bill of rights.

After the close of the Revolutionary war, the great westward movement came as men sought even newer lands. There were hundreds of Virginians among them, in wide-tented wagons, dragged by horses and oxen. Three great gateways opened from Virginia to the frontier. To the northeast was the channel of the Potomac river, the gateway known to Washington. In the center was the gateway of Buffalo Gap and Goshen Pass. The third was Cumberland Gap, known to Daniel Boone, and opening the towering Cumberland mountains to Kentucky.

While there were Virginians on every frontier, ready to pioneer and build America, most of the old stock remained close to their native soil. The Commonwealth of Virginia has never stopped building. Its soil has always been productive. Its mines and factories yield their wealth.

Agriculture is constantly expanding. Corn and tobacco and garden truck are still grown in eastern Virginia. Cotton is raised along the southern border, and peanuts are a valuable crop. Smithfield hams, from hogs fattened on peanuts, are

famous the world over. The livestock industry exists on a large scale in the Southwest.

Virginia produces bituminous coal and limestone as well as cement, clay, feldspar, gypsum, lead, manganese, mica, pyrite, salt, sand, slate, soapstone, zinc — and even gold!

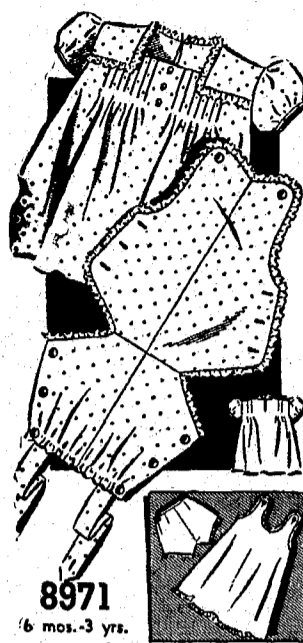
Richmond is the largest cigarette-making center in the world. At Hopewell and elsewhere are chemical plants. Furniture-making, lumbering and cotton textile manufacturing are also extensive. At Newport News is one of the largest ship-building plants in the United States.

But leisure and good living, more than creating great fortunes, are the traditions of Virginia. Its people know the ocean front, Chesapeake bay and the rivers. There are hundreds of miles of beaches for bathing. Fishing in the bay and rivers is good. Channel bass fishing is fine! Virginians know the trout, spot, croaker, bass, rock, blue fish and many others.

The days are never
Quite so long,
As in Virginia;
Nor near so full
Of happy song,
As in Virginia.



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Complete Wardrobe for Tiny Tot



Pattern No. 8971 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; sunsuit, 7/8 yard; slip and panties, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
830 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Post-Civil-War Industries Made Many Millionaires

So tremendous was the industrial development in this country for two decades after the Civil war that it produced several hundred millionaires, says Collier's.

Between 1890 and 1910, more than 500 daughters of such millionaires were married to titled Europeans. As the majority of the husbands were poor, the ultimate cost of these international unions to the families of the girls has been estimated at 220 million dollars.

YOUR little tot will look like the angel she is in this dainty square-necked dress. Note the soft lace or ruffle edging, the pert puffed sleeves. Pattern includes an easy-to-make sunsuit—why not run up several in different colors for warm weather. Slip and panties complete a grand ensemble for the younger set.

Nylon Takes on Many Forms in Manufacturing

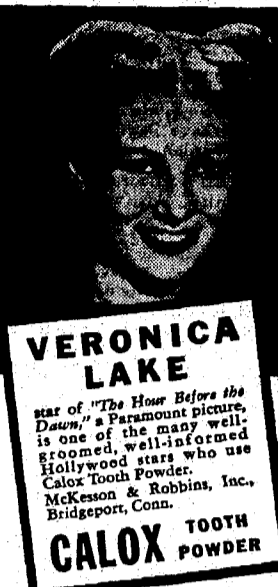
Nylon is not the name of one material, but that of a family of dozens of synthetic chemical substances which are made into hundreds of different kinds of articles, says Collier's.

Besides being produced in fiber form for knitting and weaving, they are also made in single filaments for use as brush bristles and window-screen netting, as well as in plastic form for molding into tubing, dishes and telephone parts.

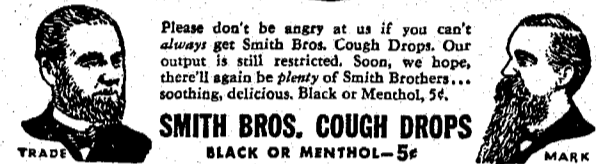
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ANGRY



FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES
MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS • STIFF JOINTS • BRUISES

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Connected.
Triple-Braced
Traction Bars... Give **Firestone**
GROUND GRIPS
A "CENTER BITE"

TESTS conducted under a wide range of soil and weather conditions proved conclusively that Firestone Ground Grip tires will give your tractors up to 16% more pull on the drawbar. That's because only connected, triple-braced traction bars...with their extra tread-bar length in the center of the pulling zone...take a "Center Bite."

Besides giving Firestone Ground Grips a "Center Bite," connected traction bars also insure better cleaning. There are no broken-bar, trash-catching pockets such as you see

on ordinary tires. The connected bars are stronger, too, because they are triple-braced. This added strength increases tread life.

These money- and time-saving features are responsible for today's farm preference for Firestone Ground Grips. And they are the reasons why it will pay you to have Firestone Ground Grips on your present tractors and to specify Ground Grips when you buy a new tractor.

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

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC.

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40% LONGER TREAD LIFE
14% STRONGER CORD BODY
16% MORE DRAWBAR PULL

Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

WANT-ADS

WANTED

WANTED — Used cement mixer. Condition unimportant. — PAUL LISK, East Jordan.

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

WANTED — Used Electric Motors. What have you? — PAUL LISK, East Jordan.

WANTED — Bedroom Suite in good condition. Also other household items. — MRS. CHET CARNEY, 102 W. Garfield, East Jordan. 11x1

WANTED — A good used Sewing Machine, White or Singer preferred. — MRS. JAMES KORTAN- EK, 303 East Garfield, phone 72W. 11x1

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 Experienced Cook by April 1st to prepare dinners in restaurant located in East Jordan. Hours from 8 a. m. till 2 p. m. Starting wage 70c per hour with increases during summer months. Must be reliable. Address Box 185, East Jordan. 11x3

WANTED — Real Estate, especially Farms, Lake and River Frontage. The old reliable Strout Agency, the largest farms selling organization in the United States, Offices Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, and many other large cities. — WM. F. TINDALL, local representative, PO box 58, phone 303, Cozy Nook Farm., Boyne City. Mich. 7tf

WANTED BUSINESS PROPERTY. I have a list of buyers waiting with the cash for the following: Stores, Beer Gardens, Cabin Courts, Hotels, Gas Stations, Boat Liverys, Resort Properties, Movie House, Barber Shop, Restaurants, Sporting Goods Store, Meat Market & Grocery Store, Garages. Write or phone collect if you have such for sale. — NILES I. YANSON, Alba, Mich. Realtor. Phone 24. 9-tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Spring Calves. Order now. — ARTHUR PETTIFOR, R. 1, East Jordan. 11x2

NOTICE — Be sure to attend the PENNY FAIR at the High School, Wed., Mar. 20. A full evening of entertainment beginning at 6 p. m. 11-1

FOR SALE — A well-built, warm, eight-room Dwelling in East Jordan. Basement, woodshed or chicken coop, screened sleeping porch. New roof, new paint inside and out. 2-car garage. Flowing spring water, plenty of shade trees and shrubbery, with about a half acre good garden soil. Overlooking Lake Charlevoix and a beautiful place for Tourist Cabins. Also to be sold (as is) with lot, a small four-room dwelling — or will accept bids on this building to be moved off lot or torn down and moved. — Write LOUIS J. YOUNG, 107 Em St., River Rouge, 18, Mich. 11-tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — House, also some lots on the West Side. — MRS. WM. TAYLOR, SR. 11x1

FOUND — A Yale Key on the Ellsworth road. — See MRS. E. PREMEO, phone 8. 11x1

FOR SALE — 10 ton mixed Alfalfa Hay, baled. — WILLIAM ZITKA, R. 2, East Jordan, phone 252-F11. 11x3

FOR SALE — Kitchen Cabinet with enamel top. Also a Kitchen Range. — MRS. REX HICKOX, phone 261W. 11x1

FOR SALE — Dining Room Furniture: Buffet, table and 6 chairs. — MRS. ROBERT CAMPBELL, 602 Second St. 12-1

FOR SALE — Twenty-one 12-weeks old Pigs. Also about 14 tons Baled Hay. — HESTON SHEPARD, R. 2, phone 129-F2. 11x2

FOR SALE — 360 egg (kerosene) Incubator in good condition. Price \$25.00. — ARNOLD SMITH, R. 3, phone 122-F22. 11x1

FOR SALE — Davenport and Chair Set, \$40.00. Also 3/4 size Cot and Mattress, \$10.00. — MRS. DELOS POOLE, East Jordan. 11x1

FOR SALE — '40 Ford, good condition. Truck or Pickup trade in. — H. O. EVANS, R. 3, East Jordan. At foot of Waterman Hill. 11x1

FOR SALE — Eight-room City Dwelling with electric lights, bathroom, furnace, etc. at 103 Third St. FRANK REBEC, phone 51J. 10x4

FOR SALE — Ladies' Buren Wrist-watch with expansion band. Also Birdcage with stand. — MRS. DAVE BUSSLER, Nettleton's Corner. 11x1

FOR SALE — 9 to 10 tons of loose mixed alfalfa hay. Price reasonable for all. — SCOTT BARTHOLOMEW, Route 1, on M66, East Jordan. 11x3

FOR SALE — Canaries and Parakeets (small parrots). — MRS. CLIFFORD GARDNER, 3 1/2 miles south and 1/2 mile east of Mancelona. 11x1

FOR SALE — New Chicken Coop. 15 white Laying Hens, laying 10 to 13 eggs a day. One large Rooster. All for \$75.00 cash. — BOB MILES, at E. J. Co-op Co. 11x1

LAKE FRONTAGE — I have a few nice Lots for sale on east side of lake, 1 1/2 miles from East Jordan on county road at Shorewood. — CARL GRUTSCH SR., phone 168-F12. 11x10

FOR SALE — Register Yorkshire Sow, due to farrow March 30; Chester White Sow, due to farrow April 7th. — CHESTER CURRY, R. 2, East Jordan. Phone 237-F23. Boyne City. 11-1

FOR SALE — No. 1 Rural Russett and Chippewa Potatoes for table use. \$1.50 per bu. delivered. — HESTON SHEPARD, phone 129-F2, East Jordan. 5x7

FOR SALE — Three room City Dwelling, partly modern, close to East Jordan High School. \$1500 cash. Give possession in ten days. — MRS. PREMEO, phone No. 8, acting for out-of-town owner. 11x1

BOOKING ORDERS for broad-breasted Bronze Turkey poulters from stock blood tested under State supervision. Can deliver 800 weekly after April 1st. April and May 75 cents, June 70 cents per poult. — ORCUTT TURKEY FARM, Bellaire, Michigan. 8x4

FOR SALE — Free Range Northern Bred day old and start chicks each week end, March through June. Custom Hatching. Turkey hatching a specialty. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 135-F2, East Jordan. 6-tf

ELECTRICAL WIRING done reasonably. We can furnish material. Phone 155-F22. R. 2, East Jordan. ELWYN R. SMITH and L. M. SHERIDAN, 2 miles north of Co. Infirmary. 9x3

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse electric water systems, shallow and deep well, complete with tanks. Also steel furnaces, septic tanks, automatic oil burning hot water heaters, bathroom fixtures and tile board. — AL THORSEN LUMBER CO., phone 99, E. Jordan. 7tf

AUCTION SALE: Wed., Mar. 20 at 1:00 p. m. Quantity farm implements including tractor and tractor tools, potato sprayer, cream separator, hoists, some feed, some household furniture and many other articles. On the old Fochtman farm in Resort Township, about 1/4 mile west and 1/2 mile south of the Resort Grange Hall. — MRS. WM. CLEMENT, Prop. 11x1

VETERANS — Modern Homes are being built on Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Streets. You can have one built to your specifications in this restricted district. Have a good location for log cabins or lower priced houses with an acre of ground included. Also farms and homes in East Jordan for sale. — FRANK J. NACHAZEL, phone 212-F24. 11-tf

WANT WOOD? — Dry or green Hardwood by the load. See IRA BARTLETT, phone 225. 9-tf

HAY FOR SALE — About thirty tons loose, mixed, timothy hay. — PIERRE RAVEAU, R. 1, East Jordan. 10x2

WARNING — I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person except myself. — MAX MONTANYE. 10x4

FOR SALE — Hay, Baled or loose. — R. A. COOLEY, on former Al Thorsen farm, R. 3, East Jordan. 10x2

FOR SALE — Maple and Elm Log Timber standing. BASIL HOL- LAND, 2 miles East on Boyne Falls Road. Phone 166F5. 10x3

FOR SALE — Well matched team of horses, 7 & 8 years old, wt. 3200 lbs. — JOHN HOFMAN, R. 3, East Jordan, at Nettleton's corners. 10x2

FOR SALE or TRADE head of good young Farm Horses. Three matched Teams. All guaranteed as represented. M. B. HOOKER & SON Charlevoix, Mich. 10x6

FOR SALE — Columbia or Garland Ranges. Only 2 to a customer. Also a 250-egg Buckeye Incubator in A-1 shape. FRANK T. KISER, 304 Third St., East Jordan. 9x4

FARM FOR SALE — 105 acres, best of soil. Good buildings. Will accept town property in part payment. Ill health reason for selling. — MRS. ROBERT CARSON, R. 1, East Jordan. 10x4

BOOKS — The best in children's books at The Charlevoix; also attractive little books for children at 23c. Orders for any adult book taken. We pay postage. Phone 349. 603 Bridge, Charlevoix, Mich. 10x5

WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale. Price \$15.00 for load delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Briker, R. 3, Boyne City. see schd

LEGAL 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 February, A. D. 1946.
Present, Honorable Leon W. Miller, acting Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Malpass, deceased.
Order for Publication
Final Administration Account
Laura A. Malpass having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
It is Ordered, That the 19th day of March, 1946, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.
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.
LEON W. MILLER
Acting Judge of Probate.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dougherty and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright and family were Sunday evening callers of the Harry Dougherty family.
Mr. and Mrs. August Behling were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith and Frank Akins and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton and daughter Geraldine were Sunday callers at the Arnold Smith home.
There was a little excitement Saturday morning at the Arnold Smith home when the partition between the kitchen and dining room caught fire. It was nearly all burned, also the attic above. The fire department was called but the roads were too drifted for it to get through.
Mrs. Harold Goebel, Mrs. Arnold Smith and son David Lee called on Mrs. Mike Eaton and new baby Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Harold Goebel and her mother, Mrs. Axel Jacobson attended Ladies Aid at Boyne City, Tuesday.
Arvita Liskum spent Saturday night with Catherine Smith.
Miles Prevost is working for Arnold Smith for a few weeks.
Mrs. R. V. Liskum is teaching as a substitute for Mrs. Karr who is home caring for her son who is home from the Army and is ill.
(Delayed from last week)
Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Crawford will entertain the South Arm Grange Saturday evening March 9.
Roy Dougherty left Tuesday Feb. 26 for Atlanta, Georgia where he will resume his army duties.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel called on his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel and family Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and child-

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

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

Member Michigan Press Association
Member National Editorial Ass'n

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

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Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 30c
Over three lines, per line 10c
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ren.

Mrs. Mike Eaton and infant daughter Mary Ann returned home from the Charlevoix hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Axel Jacobson returned to her home in Boyne City Thursday after a few days visit with her daughter Mrs. Harold Goebel.

Catherine Smith spent Wednesday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.
Hurvey McPherson was in our neighborhood Monday husking corn. He had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith.

ROCK ELM.....
(Edited by Miss Margie Nachazel)

The week end brought two families back to our neighborhood. Arriving Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nachazel and daughter Connie. They will continue to make their home with Norbert's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Zitka. The other arrival was Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and daughter Rena, who have been on a traveling trip for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knudsen and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanson.

The Helping Hand club will meet with Mrs. Harold Thomas, Wednesday.

Miss Helen Jane LaCroix, Delores Dirks, and Marion Whitney spent Saturday afternoon with the Brock girls.

Wayne Saunders and Miss Jeannie Russell were representatives of the Charlevoix County Junior Farm Bureau at Battle Creek over the weekend.

Francis and Esther Zitka visited Tuky Thompson, Thursday evening. The Conservers Club met with Mrs. David Kerr, Monday.

Brothers John, Jim and Mike Brock of Detroit were visiting friends and relatives over the week end.

A joint meeting of the Charlevoix and Antrim County Junior Farm Bureau was held at the Community building in Ellsworth, Tuesday night. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Herman, Richard and Fred Clark and families and Frank Nachazel and sons called on Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nachazel and Mr. and Mrs. William Zitka, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anis and daughters and Adam Sinclair were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle.

Miss Jeannie Russell was taken unexpectedly to the hospital Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Rolle Bamback and Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ward and Wanda were visitors at the Saunders home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knudsen and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Jake Brock and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock of Atwood, Sunday.

Mr. Burl Walker called on Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nachazel, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen of Boyne City.

Clare Crawford spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel and daughter, Shirley, have left for the week to visit friends and relatives of Marine City.

Mrs. Carolina Pederson, formerly of this vicinity, died in Caro, March 6th. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth were callers of Mr. Harvey Kauffman and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alfred Johnstone, son Klon, and children were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and daughter Rena, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Potter of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Josifek were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Zitka.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Crawford and family were evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, Sunday.
Neighbors extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock at the death of their baby.
Walter Kemp and Ed Redman went to Lansing on business.
Miss Margie Nachazel spent the night with Miss Mildred Green Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock and daughter Lynda were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

TRY THIS ON -- YOUR FAMILY -- MAKE YOUR OWN JELLO

Use 1 envelope plain Gelatine, and add 1 pkg. of Kool-Aid, which comes in assorted flavors. It Works!

LIMA BEANS	2 lb. pkg.	32c
LIBBY'S BAKED BEANS	2 for	21c
WELCHES GRAPE JUICE		27c
FELS SOAP		6c
APPLE JUICE	1 qt.	27c
FLAKO PIE CRUST		15c
JUNO SUDS, for dishes or clothes		19c

CARROTS, long, slender and crisp 3 for 25c

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COOK BROS STUDIO

Boyer City, Michigan

The TRUTH About Home Building in 1946

IT'S TIME VETERANS AND ALL CITIZENS WERE TOLD THE TRUTH ABOUT THE HOME BUILDING SITUATION.

The main bottleneck to home construction is production of materials and equipment.
No legislation, Presidential announcement, government control plan, or system can produce a single additional home until production of materials is speeded up.
Lumber Dealers and the Building Industry are eager to build homes for veterans and all citizens who need them. The reason few homes are being built is because materials are not being produced.
WHY?
1. Governed by OPA's war-time pricing formulas, it is still more profitable for lumber mills to make items for export — and the items formerly required for war use, than it is to make lumber usable in Home Construction.
2. OPA's war-time pricing formulas are still keeping thousands of small mills out of production.
3. OPA's enforcement policies have allowed the creation of a large black market in lumber which is moving outside of regular channels of trade.
4. OPA's slowness in adjusting mill ceiling prices on hardwood flooring, siding, millwork and plywood has contributed to the difficulties mills are having in securing necessary manpower.
With 400 brick and tile plants closed, it took 6 months for OPA to adjust prices. Now an additional 125 plants have opened and production is up 35 per cent.
Clay sewer pipe, cast iron soil pipe and Gypsum board manufacturers have experienced a similar OPA delay in the granting of price adjustments to make increased production possible.
No amount of juggling with an insufficient supply will produce a single home more than can be built with material available.
The OPA can hardly hold present price ceilings when it has no control over volume of employment, labor wage rates, cashing of government bonds and installment or credit expansion — BUT THE OPA CAN ACT AS A BLOCK TO RECONVERSION BY CLINGING TO UNREALISTIC WARTIME PRICE CEILING.
Unblock the production of materials caused by unrealistic wartime price controls and the building industry will build enough homes for veterans and all Americans!
ANY GOVERNMENT PROGRAM THAT DOES NOT FIRST REMOVE THE OBSTACLES BLOCKING PRODUCTION OF MATERIALS WILL SIMPLY ADD ADDITIONAL DIFFICULTIES TO THE PROBLEM FACING THE BUILDING INDUSTRY.

Al. Thorsen Lumber Co.

National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, Washington, D. C.

For Sale!

LARGE HOUSE and four lots in Alba, electric, water inside. 40 acres near town goes with this. \$3,000 cash.

29 ACRES with comfortable four room house, small barn, shed, two overnight cabins, electric in all. On US-131 at edge of town. \$2250.

2 ACRES with large six room house, water and lights in. Other buildings, school bus, good road near town. \$1,400.

80 ACRES near Gaylord. House, barn, two garages, other buildings, electric line, 15 acres woods. Only \$2,200.

80 ACRES crossed by M-66 with trout stream and trees for trout pond and the very best cabin site on this highway. \$3,000.

80 ACRES on Harwood Lake with trout stream also. Near US-31. Few like this. \$3,000.

120 ACRES dark loam, all stock, tools. Large Farmall with tools, 3 milch cows, 11 young cattle, heavy team, other numerous items. Woods, trout stream. Large house, shady lawn, dairy barn, two barns, granary, coops, abundance of fruit and garden. A buy at \$8,000.

I am finding buyers for the places that I offer for sale. All it costs you to get one of these buyers is a penny post card or letter mailed me. Call me by phone, collect, if you wish.

Write or Phone
YANSON
ALBA, MICH. Realtor. Phone 24.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Jr., left Monday for Midland.

Vern Whiteford was a Grand Rapids business visitor first of the week.

Max Sommerville and Donald Whiteford visited friends in Muskegon last week.

Mrs. Reuben Winstone and son Bobbie are visiting friends and relatives in Ludington.

Mrs. Edward Bishaw returned home Tuesday after spending a week in Bay City visiting friends.

Bingo Party at Rock Elm Grange Hall commencing at 8:30 this Saturday night, Mar. 14, adv. x.

Bill Simmons and Fred Bechtold returned home, Saturday, after spending a few days in Lansing.

Mrs. Leland Rogers of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney, over the week end.

Mrs. Robert Kowalski returned home Sunday from Charlevoix hospital where she received treatment.

Mrs. Wilbur Robertson, R. N. sustain painful injuries in a fall on the street last Saturday night and is confined to her home.

There will be a family night pot luck supper at the Methodist Church, Friday evening, March 15, at 6:30. Come and bring your friends.

Notice — Be sure to attend the Penny Fair at the High School, Wednesday, Mar. 20. A full evening of entertainment beginning at 6 p. m. adv.

Mrs. Zell Murray and son Jackie left for their home in Detroit after spending two weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ager.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Madison and daughter Isabel of Williamsburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooley were called to Battle Creek last Friday by the serious illness of the latter's father, who passed away shortly after their arrival.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at St. Joseph's Hall, Thursday, March 21, at 3 p. m. Mrs. William Swoboda and Mrs. Leo LaLonde are co-hostesses.

Pvt. Francis Karr is spending a delay enroute with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Karr. Pvt. Karr is stationed at Camp Lee and will report to Fort Jackson.

John Lewis arrived home last Saturday, having recently received his discharge from the U S Army, after serving three years, several months of which were spent in England.

Mrs. Mabel Secord left Tuesday for Lansing where she will attend the Interstate hearing of the Great Lakes Greyhound Bus Lines before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Jessamine Rebekah Lodge will hold their quarterly birthday supper, next Wednesday night, March 20, at 7:00 o'clock. At the regular session, following the supper, there will be initiation of candidates.

Jack Sommerville and college friend, Lisle Wells, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville, left Thursday for Detroit where they will take their, pre-induction physical examination.

Pvt. Donald Ager left Wednesday for Camp Pickett, Virginia after spending a weeks delay enroute with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ager. Don just finished his basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas, and expects a week of training at Virginia before being shipped out.

Mrs. Guy Hitchcock was pleasantly surprised Monday evening, March 11, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes, when several friends came to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. Progressive pedro was played after which refreshments featuring a birthday cake were served.

Mrs. Albert Blossie and daughter Margaret, returned home Sunday from spending a week in Detroit at the home of their son and brother, Kenneth Blossie and family. While there they attended the Capping Ceremony at Grace Hospital — their daughter and sister, Kathryn, being one of the sixty girls to receive her cap.

Wednesday evening, February 27, fifteen girl scouts with their leader, Mrs. Harry Watson, hiked out to the home of Ruth Sloop. After a delicious supper served by Ruth's mother, they played games and spent a pleasant evening. The occasion was Ruth's 12th birthday anniversary. The Girl Scouts are visiting the various industries in East Jordan. The Creamery, Foundry, Food Locker, to avail themselves of information about the community.

Subscribe to the Herald

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

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

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

LOCALS — Please phone your news items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

Republican Ward Caucuses Will Be Held This Friday Night

Republican Ward Caucuses will be held this Friday night, Mar. 15, in each of the three wards of East Jordan, commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

Purpose of the Caucuses is to nominate candidates for the offices of supervisor and constable, and elect a ward committee, for each of the three wards.

Places of meeting are:—
First Ward — Taylor's Grocery.
Second Ward — City Building.
Third Ward — City Building.

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BASIL HOLLAND
Route 1, Boyne City.

I will be around to see you within a few weeks, or drop me a card, stating your wants.

Selling Out Stock

All prices greatly reduced.

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TOYS AND GAMES

- \$5.98 Giant Panda \$4.25
- \$1.00 Model Clay 79c
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- \$5.98 Rock'g Horses \$4.25
- 75c Rook Game 59c

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Use celery for variety! Crisp-raw in cool salads; tender-cooked with meat and other vegetables; stewed with lamb, veal, beef, or chicken; and, of course, greens and all, in delicious vegetable soups. For tender celery hearts, crisp, creamy-white, and flavorful — make your selection at your A&P.

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GIANT SIZE STALK



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- NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 53c**
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- TENDER FRESH — FINGER-SIZE **CARROTS 2 bchs. 15c**
- TEX. SEEDLESS — Now at Peak Flavor **GRAPEFRUIT 10 -lb. 53c**
- FANCY SNO-WHITE **CAULIFLOWER each 29c**

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Made of top-grade semolina. NONE BETTER . . . WHY PAY MORE? **3 JUMBO -LB. PKG. 29c**

Win \$400 EACH-IN CASH

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Get information and Entry Blank at your A&P today!

WHITE HOUSE 4 TALL CANS 35c

DELICIOUS HOT CEREAL **MELLO WHEAT 28-oz. pkg. 15c**

HEINZ — CREAM OF **TOMATO SOUP can 11c**

FRAGRANT BLACK **OUR OWN TEA 1/2-lb. pkg. 31c**

DINING CAR **MINGE MEAT 26-oz. jar 39c**

SULTANA **MUSTARD 2-lb. 22c**

IONA **COCOA 1/2-lb. pkg. 5c**

BRIGHT SAIL **AMMONIA 10c**

DURKEE'S FAMOUS **DRESSING 10-oz. bottle 28c**

WYANDOTTE CLEANSER CAN 9c

SESSION'S Peanut Butter 2 JAR 60c

"WASHES AND BLUES" BLUE SUDS 2 PKGS. 17c

Baked Goods

JANE PARKER **DONUTS Sugared or Plain doz. 15c**

MARVEL **ENRICHED BREAD 24-oz. loaf 11c**

JANE PARKER **PECAN ROLLS pkg. 23c**

JANE PARKER **CAKE Carmel Toffee Ring ea. 39c**

JANE PARKER **DROP COOKIES pkg. 19c**

JANE PARKER **FUDGE SQUARE CAKE ea. 37c**

WALLPAPER CLEANER **CLIMAX 24-oz. jar 28c**

A-PEN **DRY CLEANER gal. 53c**

JOHNSON'S **CARNU pint 59c**

POPULAR BRANDS **CIGARETTES carton \$1.28**

Jane Parker HOT CROSS BUNS 21c

Dad "Fresh" Daily

APR 10 1946

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel sick as the dickens, brings on stomach ache, sour taste, easy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

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

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

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

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCKS NOW AVAILABLE
\$6.95 plus tax & postage
Guaranteed. Beautiful hardwood case. Send \$1. Clocks mailed C.O.D. Balance. THE CLOCKMAN - Kirksville, Mo.

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IT'S YOURS FOR BETTER BAKING

TODAY'S BAKINGWAYS is a home-baker's textbook... a book of basic baking recipes... prepared in Hulman & Company's laboratory-kitchens and tested by experts. Use it to bring your favorite baking recipes up-to-date. Your name and address on a postcard will bring you this new baking guide plus a copy of the Clabber Girl Baking Book... both absolutely free.

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

feel old? back ache?

SORETONE brings quick relief for muscle pains

due to fatigue, exposure, colds or overwork. Contains methyl salicylate, effective pain-relieving agent.

50¢ and \$1.00 Money-Back Guarantee Made by Sulzberger & Robinson of Sales by your druggist

Tomorrow is Forever
by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlong, motion picture producer, met and married Elizabeth, whose first husband, Arthur Kittredge, was reported killed in World War I. Arthur had not been killed, but taken to a German hospital, badly disfigured and not wanting to live. He finally reached an agreement with Dr. Jacoby that if the doctor would see he was reported dead, he would permit Dr. Jacoby to try to make him sound in body. Dr. Jacoby talked Arthur into a study of the German language. He was determined that his patient should find some interest in life. Arthur not only had lost interest in living but believed that living in his useless wrecked body would be impossible.

CHAPTER XIII

He was not yet able to push his thoughts forward into what he might be going to do with the future Jacoby was forcing upon him. This occupation was enough for the present. He filled up his mind with German words to keep it from being filled up with thoughts of Elizabeth. When Jacoby came to see him he talked in simple sentences, proudly, and felt a childish delight when Jacoby and the nurses began to understand him.

Long afterwards, when they were looking back on those days, Jacoby said to him, "You did not know how you were encouraging me then." Arthur answered, "Maybe you never knew how often I nearly gave up." "Yes I did know," said Jacoby, "but you did not give up. That is what I mean, Kitt."

To the very end, Jacoby sometimes called him Kitt. If anyone asked why, he said, "Oh no, Herr Kessler's first name is Erich. Calling him Kitt is an old habit of mine, from years back."

They were both so used to it they generally forgot it was an abbreviation of his old name. The new name was provided by Jacoby after Arthur had been moved to the hospital in Berlin, while he was convalescing from another of the surgical operations Jacoby inflicted upon him. He had been very ill and Jacoby had given him a blood transfusion. When he was better and tried to express his thanks Jacoby retorted, "My blood isn't good enough for gratitude, Kitt—made of nothing but turpentine and a carrot or two. But I have something else for you, more important." He produced a document, offering it with an air of triumph. "Here is your birth certificate."

"Listen carefully, Kitt. From now on your name is Erich Kessler. I have lost sleep over wondering how you could identify yourself, until one morning about three o'clock I found the solution. When I was a child, my parents knew a couple named Kessler. They had a son named Erich. While the boy was still a baby, the Kesslers went to the United States. They lived in a town called—" he consulted his notes, and pronounced incorrectly—"Milwaukee. You have heard of it?"

Arthur nodded. "Yes. I grew up in a town called Chicago. They are very near each other." "You have been to Milwaukee?" "Frequently." "That is good. While he was still a small child, Erich Kessler died. I know that, because his mother and mine used to correspond. But there is no official record of that in this country, because the Kesslers stayed in the United States and were naturalized. For all I know they may be there to this day."

"Making beer, perhaps?" "Why? Do you know them?" "Never heard of them. But I know Milwaukee. Go on, Jacoby." "I have obtained Erich Kessler's birth certificate. I have recorded that Erich—you—naturalized without his knowledge or consent when his parents were naturalized, was drafted into the American army. The rest follows. You have returned to the land of your birth, and can stay here now until you want to leave."

"I shall not want to leave, Jacoby." "I hope not. But anyway, this makes you a German and at the same time takes care of your American accent. However, please listen to me and try to speak like me. Erich Kessler would have heard his parents speak German at home and would pronounce it better than you do."

"I'll do my best. Correct me whenever you please." Almost automatically, Jacoby was massaging the muscles of his patient's right arm. "These are flabby," he observed. "While you are lying in bed, for a few minutes at a time, clench your fist slowly and relax it slowly. Slowly, remember? That won't tax your strength, and you must take care of this arm. You will need it."

"For a crutch?" said the new-made Erich Kessler, with a note of his old bitterness. "I hope there will be a crutch," Jacoby answered quietly. "Remember, I've promised nothing about your legs except to do the best I can with them."

"All right, all right, I know. A man isn't hoping for too much in this world when he hopes for a crutch, is he?"

Jacoby addressed him sternly. "My friend, until you can face what you're up against now, you aren't fit to try to go further." There was a long silence. At last the patient said, "I get it, Jacoby. And—ah—thank you."

Jacoby stood up. "Thank you, for not being angry with me." "Oh, shut up, will you?" He felt like changing the subject. "By the way, Jacoby, this Erich Kessler—me—am I a Jew like you?" "No, why? Were you a Jew at home?"

"No, what's why I asked. I thought if I was to be one here you'd better teach me something about the religious rituals. But if I'm not, then it's not important." Startling to remember now that there had been a time when one could say "It's not important," so carelessly, and then forget about it. There was nobody then to tell him that Erich Kessler's not being a Jew was going to be so important later on that it would enable him to save Jacoby's child.

"Jacoby, I don't know a thing about medicine or surgery, but if there's one thing I do know it's chemistry. Do you think I could learn to do some of these routine analyses that take up so much of your time? Blood-counts, and things like that?"

Kessler felt a tingle of returning vigor. This would not be much, but it would be something toward repay-



He hurried off and came back with an armful of books.

ing Jacoby. The prospect of making any kind of return was an immeasurable impetus.

He went to work. He worked as hard as Jacoby would let him. Within a couple of weeks he was surprised to find his study interesting for its own sake. "I always thought I was burning up with curiosity about the universe," he said to Jacoby, "but I'm ashamed to find how I neglected my own species. You don't know how glad I am you're letting me do this."

Jacoby shrugged. "Where did you get the impression I was 'letting' you do it? I need you. One of these days, when the country is normal again, maybe I'll be able to get enough technicians. But now—!"

Though at first Kessler undertook only the simplest routines in the laboratory, they absorbed all his energy. He was still far from strong. The work was new, his reports had to be made in a language he still found unwieldy, and learning to make one hand serve the purpose of two required a thousand adjustments. But it meant that he was back in the sphere of active men, doing something that needed to be done, and occupation relieved him of leisure for brooding.

"There's the car," said Elizabeth. "Remember, both of you, not to take any notice of his misfortunes."

Cherry laughed at her reproachfully. "Mother, we're not savages! We don't stare at cripples."

"I know, dear, but sometimes the best of us give a little start when we see persons very different from ourselves. We don't mean to."

Cherry and Dick promised to be models of good behavior. Elizabeth got up and went to the door opening from the living room into the entry. She hoped Mr. Kessler would have a comfortable evening. Entertaining Spratt's business associates was a duty they were all used to, and the older children adapted themselves to it well enough. Brian begged to be let off when there were strangers in to dine, so as usual he had had his dinner early and was now upstairs in his room pottering over his natural history collections. Spratt opened the front door, saying,

"Here we are, Kessler. And here's my wife, Elizabeth, my friend Erich Kessler that you've already heard so much about."

Elizabeth looked up with the smile that Spratt characterized as the masterpiece of the accomplished hostess, "not bright enough to look insincere, but not strained enough to look dutiful. Just in between, gracious."

Mr. Kessler's physical handicap had threatened to make this occasion difficult, but Elizabeth's initial glance dispelled her apprehension. He was badly crippled, but he did not appear resentful; he faced the world before him with a grave acceptance, as though all the fault he had to find with destiny had been got over long ago. As their eyes met Elizabeth was struck with an impression that she had seen Mr. Kessler somewhere before.

It also seemed to her that Mr. Kessler was looking at her with an unusual interest. His eyes went over her swiftly and inclusively, taking in her hair, her face, her dress, every detail of her as though it were important that he should know all about her as soon as possible. It was the way a man might have looked at a famous personage he had long been eager to meet, or a woman so astoundingly beautiful that he wanted to impress her forever upon his memory. Elizabeth was not famous, and while she was not ugly she was no ravishing beauty either. She thought it might mean that they really had seen each other somewhere, and he like herself was trying to identify the recollection. If her own sense of familiarity persisted she could ask him about it later on.

All this was only a quick flutter in her mind, pushed aside in an instant while her attention turned itself to its immediate concerns. She took in his appearance quickly: a big man of more powerful build than she had expected, bent over a heavy cane with a dependence that told her instantly that she should not expect him to shake hands; iron-gray hair receding at the temples, a thick beard, a scar that rippled up his right cheek, dark eyes with a line of concentration between the eyebrows and crinkles of kindness at the outer corners, and a pleasant smile—what she could see of it between the whiskers—a very pleasant smile indeed. If he had any idea that this was not their first meeting he gave no evidence of it, for all he said to her was, "How do you do, Mrs. Herlong," with the stateliness she had learned to expect from Europeans. Elizabeth indicated the room beyond.

"Come in by the fire, Mr. Kessler. These are my children."

Dick was standing, with that mixture of assurance and awkwardness that made her find boys in their teens so eminently kissable just when they most resisted being kissed by their mothers. Cherry, with fewer years but more social graces than Dick would acquire for another decade, sat smiling a welcome to the newcomer. Elizabeth introduced them, and again it seemed to her that Kessler was regarding them with an attention extraordinary in a man who could hardly be supposed to have any interest in them. There was an alertness in the way he spoke to Dick and Cherry, as though he had decided in advance that he was going to be fond of them and hoped they would respond. He said, "Your father has told me a great deal about you, and has shown me your pictures. I am so glad to see you."

Dick, who had already said "How do you do," tried to look pleasant without knowing what else to say, while Cherry, a shade too adept at social fibs, answered, "He has told us lots about you too, Mr. Kessler," with such a bright smile that Elizabeth privately reminded herself, "I've got to warn Cherry about that sort of thing, if she isn't careful she's going to be an intolerable gusher before she's twenty." Kessler appeared to be finding them the most attractive youngsters on earth. While she was offering him the chair she had intended for him, arranged with a little table at its side so he could set down his glass when the hors d'oeuvres appeared, she added to herself, "Spratt must have led him to expect a most remarkable pair of children, he really shouldn't—or is Mr. Kessler as charming as this with everybody?" Spratt, evidently pleased at the good impression his offspring were making, crossed the room to the door leading upstairs, explaining that Kessler had had time to wash up in his bungalow before leaving the lot, but he himself had not, and if they'd forgive him he'd go up and make himself presentable. "I'll leave you with the family, Kessler," he concluded.

Kessler gave him a smile and a slight formal bow. Elizabeth returned to the fire. "Now we'll have a cocktail. Dick, will you bartend?"

Dick would; he was always glad of this to occupy him during his first minutes of encounter with a stranger. Everything became quite as usual. Dick mixed the Martinis, and as the war had reduced the number of their servants Cherry brought in the hors d'oeuvres. "These are liver-paste, Mr. Kessler, and these are smoked salmon, and these thimble-bobs on toothpicks—I don't know what they are, something she made out of an old lampshade." But as Elizabeth and Kessler picked up their glasses and their eyes met across them, she felt another twinge of familiarity. "I have met this man before, I know I have, and he knows it too. Or doesn't he? If he doesn't, why is he looking at me like that? Maybe it's just because I keep looking at him—for pity's sake, I do believe I'm staring. Behave yourself, Elizabeth." She was relieved to hear Cherry talking.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



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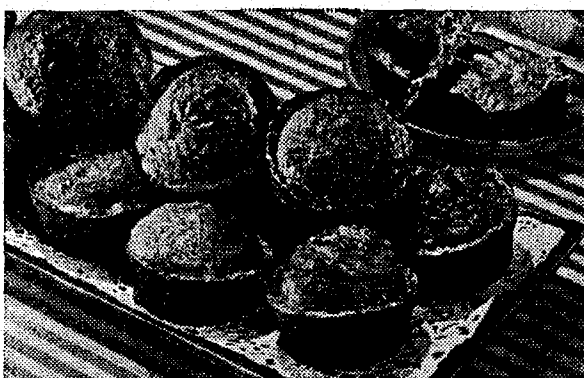
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STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
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By VIRGINIA VALE
PAUL MUNI (starring in Charles R. Rogers' "Angel on My Shoulder") tells this one. When he first reached Hollywood, under contract to a film company, he was already famous as a Broadway star. But for six months he did nothing but collect his pay check. Finally he protested to his new boss, who told him not to worry, just to amuse himself—go to Honolulu if he wanted to, leaving word where his check was to be sent. Finally "Scarface" came along, bringing him fame as a movie star overnight. It made so much money for the company that those months when Muni didn't work meant nothing.

Because it is said to be the most infectious and contagious one in Hollywood, social service students at Loyola university are studying a 15-minute record of Joan Leslie's laughter as it's heard in Warner



JOAN LESLIE

Bros. "Cinderella Jones." The recording was made at the request of Rev. Gerald D. Flynn, director of sodalities (social service) for Southern California.

It's a good thing Ray Milland isn't jittery; in "California" he gets shaved while sitting in a barber chair in which a man was scalped and murdered. That was way back in 1848, and the murder took place during an Indian uprising, but the blood stains are still visible on the head rest. Later, the chair was used in General Fremont's headquarters in Monterey.

On the set of Metro's "The Show-Off," they brought in a Great Dane who plays an important role. Red Skelton held out his hand, but the dog didn't extend a paw—he knocked Skelton down. Skelton looked up with dawning recognition—it was the dog that was specially trained for Metro's "Bathing Beauty" two years before, trained to knock Skelton down every time he saw him!

The first postwar building project at the Warner studio will be an \$11,000 addition to the studio school-house; there'll be larger classroom facilities for young players, a waiting room for mothers, and special equipment for the care and feeding of infant actors.

Madeleine Pierce, radio's baby specialist who is three-year-old "Jill" in "Young Dr. Malone," insists on being introduced to her audience before performances. Once she approached the mike the audience, expecting adult speech, burst into giggles when Madeleine began; she was playing a baby, and only a couple of gurgles and a stream of goos came from behind the pillow used as a prop.

Ann Sothern's working in pictures again for the first time since the birth of her daughter, Patricia Ann Sterling, in December of 1944. She's doing another "Maisie" film.

A recent Hooperating lists Bob Hope as the leader of the first 15 evening radio programs, with Fibber McGee and Molly, second, and Fred Allen third; Jack Benny's fourth. Ten years ago the popularity rating ran Major Bowes, Burns and Allen, Rudy Vallee, Jack Benny. In those days Bing Crosby was 14th; he's 6th on the list now, though he's been back on the air so short a time.

The new March of Time, "Report on Greece," is a factual picture story, photographed on the spot, revealing the situation there from the incredible inflation and paralysis of transportation to the rise of new political parties.

ODDS AND ENDS—Norma Shearer may follow Joan Crawford along the come-back trail and make another picture. . . . A reporter asked Pat Brady, 8, of "Two Guys from Milwaukee," what sports she liked; said she "skating, riding, swimming, fencing and tennis." . . . Teddy, the burro in "Escape Me Never," sits up, grins, kicks gently, rolls over, never bites—and gets \$50 a day. . . . In five years Joan Leslie has progressed from the short, "Alice in Movieland" to her starring role in "Cinderella Jones." . . . The youngster who got Bob Hutton's private phone number sells it to her friends for 15 cents.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve a Salad . . . Save the Vitamins
(See Recipes Below)

Spring Salads

One of the best ways of fulfilling the vitamin and mineral requirement in the diet is to have a heaping bowl of fresh salad at luncheon or dinner. If tasty combinations of fruit and vegetable are used, the family will enjoy nibbling these precious morsels of health.

Salad greens should be washed thoroughly and examined carefully to insure the removal of all foreign substances. Then they are placed in a towel or a vegetable hydrator and chilled before being folded together. The bowl in which the ingredients are mixed and the plates on which the salad is served should also be chilled.

When salad materials are cut in pieces, they should be uniform and well-defined enough so that they will not lose their shape in the folding process.

A marinade is often used to add flavor to salad materials. This is made by mixing oil, salt, lemon juice or vinegar. Vegetables, fish or meat may stand an hour or so in the marinade before using. When several vegetables are used, each one should be marinated separately. I have chosen several crisp spring salads which I know you will enjoy using. They will be particularly welcome with fish dinners or meals made up of casseroles or other hearty foods.

Jellied Vegetable Salad. (Serves 4 to 6)

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
- 6 tablespoons cold water
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 5 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup diced, cooked carrots
- ¼ cup diced celery
- 1 cup shredded cabbage

Soften gelatin in cold water. Mix the vinegar, lemon juice, salt, sugar and boiling water together. Bring to the boiling point, and add softened gelatin. Stir until gelatin dissolves. Chill until syrupy. Fold in vegetables. Chill until firm. Serve with mustard salad dressing.

Garden Salad. (Serves 6)

- Lettuce
- Romaine
- Mustard greens
- Tiny onions
- Sliced radishes
- Fluted carrot strips
- Green pepper rings
- Sliced tomatoes
- Sliced cucumbers

LYNN SAYS

Meat Cooking Hints: Grinding less tender cuts of meat breaks down tough connective tissue and makes them tender. Use ground meat for patties, meat loaves and meat pies.

Canned meats and ready-to-eat meats may be heated or served with vegetables and a starchy food. There is little waste in them, making them economical. In buying ham, it is best to buy a whole ham rather than slices. Center slices bought separately are usually twice the price of ham bought whole.

Steak continues to cook after it is removed from the broiler. Serve it at once, if you want it medium or rare.

Stuff corned beef hash into green pepper halves, top with grated cheese for a quick supper idea.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- Cheese Souffle
- Carrots and Green Beans
- Bran Muffins
- Apple Butter
- Cabbage, Apple and Raisin Slaw
- Fruit Fritters
- Lemon Sauce
- Beverage

Arrange crisp greens in salad bowl. Add onions, radishes, carrot strips and green pepper rings. Make a border of alternating slices of tomato and cucumber. Just before serving, toss with french dressing. Cut paper-thin lengthwise slices of carrot. Flute like ribbon candy. Secure with toothpicks. Drop into ice water. Remove toothpicks when thoroughly chilled and crisp.

Vitamin Salad. (Serves 6)

- 5 cups shredded raw spinach
- 1 cucumber
- 3 tomatoes
- 12 radishes
- Mustard salad dressing

Wash spinach thoroughly; break leaves into small pieces; measure five cups. Peel cucumber; score lengthwise with tines of fork; slice. Peel and slice tomatoes. Slice radishes. Combine; serve with mustard salad dressing.

Some fruits and vegetables such as the calavo may be served just sliced in half, without peeling, and removing the seed with the sharp point of a knife, and sprinkling with lemon juice and salt.

If you are looking for molded fruit salad, you will like the following:

Lime Fruit Salad. (Serves 12)

- 1 package lime gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 4 slices canned pineapple
- ½ cup canned white cherries
- ¼ cup red seeded grapes, cut into fancy shapes
- 4 pears, halved.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and add cold water. Set aside to cool slightly. Add fruit and pour into mold. Chill until firm.

Garnish:

- Head lettuce and endive
- Pimiento cream cheese
- 1 No. 2½ can pears
- Cream cheese
- Raisins
- Nuts
- Preserved ginger
- Sliced pineapple

Mix cream cheese with chopped nuts, raisins and ginger, and stuff pears. Use as garnish around lime mold. Top with pimiento cream cheese flower. Place slices of pineapple topped with pimiento cream cheese between pears. Garnish with endive. Serve with mayonnaise.

Frozen Pistachio Cheese Salad. (Serves 8)

- 3 3-ounce packages cream cheese
- 1½ ounces blue cheese
- Green food coloring
- ½ cup chopped pistachio nuts
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ cup light or heavy cream
- Lettuce
- Radish roses
- Cucumber slices
- French dressing

Mix the cream cheese and the blue cheese with a fork until soft. Tint a delicate green with food coloring. Add the chopped nuts, salt and lemon juice. Add the cream. Turn into a freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator with temperature control at coldest setting and spread smooth with a spatula to a thickness of about ¼ inch. Freeze until firm. Cut into small squares and serve on crisp lettuce in the center of individual salad plates with radish roses and cucumber slices around it. Serve with french dressing.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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 March 17

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THE EVERYDAY LIFE OF A PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT: Ruth 1:8-17.
MEMORY SELECTION: Treat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.—Ruth 1:16.

A good life in the midst of a corrupt and confused age—such is the life of Ruth in the awful chaos of the time of the judges. One is reminded of the poet's words:

"How far that little candle throws its beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

It is refreshing to have a glimpse into the home life of God-fearing people who live right in spite of the low standards around them.

Ruth knew life's sorrows and its bitter disappointments. She was a widow, destitute of all she held most dear. Yet she, because of the sweet purity of her life and her devotion to God and those she loved, became an example for others.

As we read our lesson we first hear how logic speaks, then love replies, and finally a life says the final word.

I. Logic (vv. 8-13).

Tragic misfortune had visited Naomi, who with her husband and two sons had gone from Bethlehem to Moab in a time of famine. Not only had her husband died but also her two sons, who had married Gentile women, leaving three widows in one family to mourn together. Naomi craved the fellowship of her own people in her hour of trial, and she arose to return to her own land.

Her departure brought out in the two daughters-in-law the expression of kindness and loyalty which should exist in every family, but which is all too often lacking. Her own testimony concerning these girls of Moab is that they dealt kindly with her and with the dead. That word speaks volumes. There is so little genuine kindness in the world.

Both Orpah and Ruth went with her on the way, protesting their loyal purpose to go with her all the way.

Naomi met their kind offer with the only sensible answer. There was no point in leaving their homes and loved ones and going with her to another country.

Logic is so conclusive and so final. Yes, and sometimes it reaches the wrong conclusion. Love has something to say about the matter. Let us listen to its voice.

II. Love (v. 14).

Orpah loved her mother-in-law. That is evident. She wept at the thought of parting, and was affectionate in her final farewell. We must not be too quick to censure her. She did what Naomi told her to do. She responded to her love for home and kindfolk. She gave up reluctantly, but she did give up and turn back.

How glad we are that Ruth showed a deeper love. "Orpah kissed her mother-in-law, but Ruth clave unto her." There is a difference. Such love cannot be denied. It is the most precious possession that a man can have, apart from his fellowship with God. The love of a devoted father or mother, of a noble helpmate, or of a little boy or girl, these are the things that really make life worth while.

Life has put into the hands of many of us the opportunity of showing just that kind of love in these postwar days. A boy comes home crippled and disabled and a loyal sweetheart shows her undiminished love for him, even though he can never again be what he had expected to be. That is love. A mother and a father take to their hearts a promising young son who returns from overseas with a shattered nervous system, and give their lives anew to him. One could go on and on with such illustrations, but what we are saying is that it takes more than a kiss and some tears to express real love. "Ruth clave unto her." Such love expresses itself in a

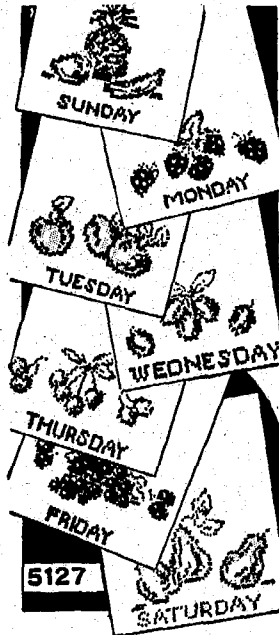
III. Life (vv. 15-17).

Literature knows no more beautiful declaration of faith and devotion than these words, and nothing could improve on it. Lord Tennyson said of the book of Ruth that "no art can improve on it." And of these verses another said, "We cannot hope to contribute to literature a sentence so exquisite and thrilling as that into which Ruth poured the full measure of a noble heart, but we can imitate her devotion" (William Jennings Bryan).

The conclusion of the story finds Ruth married to Boaz, her kinsman-redeemer, and "living happily ever after," as a true romance should end. God gives happy endings.

Here we find the right attitude toward marriage, something which needs emphasis in our day. Above all, as we remember that Ruth was an ancestress of Jesus, we see anew the importance of clean, noble, godly living. What will the generations to come be able to say about our lives?

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PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)
The telephone lines give such poor service it is impossible to hear correctly so any mistakes must be laid to the telephone.
Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm returned to his work at the Tannery in Boyne City, Tuesday, after being off a week because of illness.

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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

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Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm was off from his work at the Tannery the first of last week because of ulcerated teeth.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell and two sons of Ridgeway farms spent last week across the Straits. Mr. Russell returned Thursday, but Mrs. Russell and the boys remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Maple Lawn farm, who went to Traverse City Hospital, Monday, expecting to have an operation on Mr. Russell's stomach, returned home Tuesday afternoon. The operation was postponed for various reasons but will be performed later.

Miss Dorothy McDonald of Three Bells Dist. called at Orchard Hill and on the Orvel Bennett family Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden and sons Daniel and Eugene of Jones Dist. spent Sunday afternoon at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell and family of Maple Lawn farm spent Saturday with the Daniel Reich family south of Advance. The men were wiring the Reich house for electricity.

There were 11 at the Star Sunday School, March 10th.
Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and three younger children called on Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Jessie Papineau in Boyne City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley and little daughter of Kalkaska spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family.

Miss Romona McGeorge and Miss Crow of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of the A. B. Nicloy family at Sunny Slopes farm.
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm spent Sunday with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and family near Horton Bay.

Mrs. Anna Johnston, who has lived with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist., several months, moved back to her own home in East Jordan, Thursday. She has a woman staying with her.
The John Caldwell family on the Alex Curry farm in Mountain Dist. had a telephone installed last week. It is 237-F13.

Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist. called on the Gaunts in Three Bells Dist. Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm motored to Charlevoix, Saturday afternoon, for Mrs. Hayden to have a check-up. The report was very good.

Because of the storm Friday night the mail did not make the ridge, Saturday, so we did not get our mail.
(Delayed from last week)
There was an attendance of 17 at the Star Sunday School, March 3.

Miss Beverly Bennett, who has been employed in East Jordan for several months, came to her parents, Orvel Bennett's, home, Saturday evening to stay for some time to help with the family work.
Eveline Twp. Treasurer Christina Loomis went to Charlevoix, Tuesday, to settle with the Co. Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Sunday with Mrs. Loomis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harow Sweet in Advance, the occasion was Mr. Sweet's 84th birthday anniversary. Of the party also were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inmann, another daughter, and their grand-daughter of Boyne City. They spent a pleasant day and wished him many returns.

The Star Community Farm Bureau meeting, which was to have been held at Maple Row Farm, Charles Arnott's, Mar. 13, has been postponed, and will be held at the same place March 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley McNally of Boyne City spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View Farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm attended an Eastern Star party in Boyne City, Thursday evening.

Einer Olstrom of near the Peninsula Grange Hall is helping Clayton Healey with his dairy work, Willow Brook Farm, besides doing his own farm chores.

Mr. Henry Howard and son Norman of Mountain Dist. called on the Will Gaunt's in Three Bells Dist., Sunday. Mr. Howard is the new McNess man and will start on his route very soon.

The Barber family of Knoll Krest have the beautiful maples along the road tapped.
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell and family of Maple Lawn farm spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich at their farm south of Advance. The Reich's are getting their farm buildings in shape and plan to make it

their permanent home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Reich and family of Dearborn are taking advantage of their lay-off to spend a week with Mrs. Reich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson, near Deer Lake, and Mr. Reich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm, and other relatives.

Kenneth Russell of Maple Lawn farm plans to go to the hospital in Traverse City, Monday, Mar. 4, for an operation on his stomach. Mrs. Russell will go with him. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich and family will keep house for them while Mrs. Russell is away.

A letter from Stanford, Texas, states that city is out of soap, and another from Dearborn, Mich., states it is impossible to get either butter or oleo there, so Northern Michigan is not such a bad place to live, even if we do have lots of snow.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



TED: "Clem and I were wonderin' what you thought of that new movie about the chronic alcoholic, Judge. Understand you saw it before we did."

OLD JUDGE: "Well... it's true most of us never see a case as extreme as that in real life because they are so few and far between. But it does point out one thing... chronic alcoholics are abnormal people and we've got to change our ideas about how to help them."

CLEM: "In what way, Judge?"
OLD JUDGE: "We've got to realize that excessive drinkers are suffering from more than a craving for alcohol. According to

psychiatrists and medical men at one of our great universities, the alcoholic is a sick person. The study of hundreds of cases shows he is suffering from some physical, social or emotional condition... just as in the case of that poor chap in the picture. Fortunately, they represent only a very small percentage of those who drink."

TED: "Is anything being done to really help these folks, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Yes... a great deal in clinics throughout the country. And with the cooperation of the beverage distillers who sincerely want their product used only in moderation."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

What the TELEPHONE WAGE SETTLEMENT Means...

... TO THE PUBLIC

Recognizing their responsibility for maintaining a vital public service, both union and management representatives made concessions that averted a telephone strike recently. • Settlement means that the welfare and security of the public were not imperiled by a general curtailment of telephone service; that business and industry were not handicapped by a lack of communications in their efforts to regain full stride.

... TO THE EMPLOYEES

The settlement provides basic wage increases of \$5 to \$8 a week for non-supervisory male employees and \$5 to \$7 for non-supervisory female employees.
The increases boost Michigan Bell's hourly basic wage rates an average of 18%, or 17 cents an hour. • This is in line with the national pattern of recent wage increases in other industries, and is subject to governmental approval under the national wage stabilization program.

... TO THE COMPANY

These new wage adjustments, together with those granted recently to supervisory employees, will add about \$6,500,000 to Michigan Bell's annual payroll. • The settlement means that the Company can keep moving ahead with its big expansion and improvement program to the end that the kind of telephone service wanted can be provided when and where it is wanted. • With both employees and management pulling together, Michigan Bell looks forward to the busy months ahead with complete confidence.

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