

2-WHEEL CARTS FEED JAPAN'S ARMY IN JEHO

Use Tens of Thousands of
Odd Vehicles in Drive on
Province.

This is the third installment of Frederick Whiteing's diary written while the United Press Staff Correspondent was advancing with the Japanese forces through the Chinese Province of Jehol. The difference in dates is due to the time occupied by mail from the Far East war scenes.

BY FREDERICK WHITEING
United Press Staff Correspondent

WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY
MOTOR TRANSPORT. BE-
TWEEN CHAOYANG AND YEH-
BEISHOU, March 2.—I am staying
tonight in a tumble-down shack in
a village, whose name I do not
know, where the motor truck
column I am accompanying halted
for the night.

The cold is biting. It is well be-
low zero.
Luckily we have found a candle
and a quantity of kaoliang stalks
and some pieces of wood, with
which to build a fire of sorts under
the stove-bed, which has missed de-
struction by the fleeing soldiery.

We have no water, so the hard-
fack and a small can of army beef
go down rather dry for our sup-
per. Some milk chocolate and a
few biscuits add a dash of luxury.

Today, before leaving Chaoyang,
a Japanese major found time to
take me around. It had not been
damaged by fighting or Japanese
bombs, but the Chinese troops, be-
fore fleeing, had wrecked many
buildings.

The major was overjoyed to see
that the Chaoyang streets were
thronged with people—he said the
numbers were much greater than
on the preceding day, and evi-
dently showed that the inhabitants
were returning, reassured by the
Japanese.

Carts Bring Food

By United Press

WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY
EIGHTH DIVISIONAL HEAD-
QUARTERS, LINGYUAN, JEHO,
March 4.—Apart from the motor
truck corps, an exceedingly im-
portant feature of the Japanese army
transport, is the tens of thousands
of Chinese two-wheeled carts
brought in from Manchuria.

The army is depending very largely
on these carts to bring up its
food, material and equipment from
the rear.

These carts have a capacity of
about a quarter of a ton, and are
loaded with bags of rice, wheat,
kegs of shoyu (sauce made from
beans), miso-shiro (a kind of bean
paste, brownish in color, from which
soup is made), cooking utensils and
equipment.

Riding with the motor transport
corps, I have passed a seemingly
endless stream of these carts, di-
vided into sections of 75 or 100
carts, each with its guard of Jap-
anese infantry.

The drivers, dirty but warmly
clad and apparently well fed, sit
on the shafts or walk alongside,
flicking their long whiplashes at
the animals' heads, which results
in many of the latter being blind.

The animals are a queer assort-
ment, being mostly mules and don-
keys, with some horses. Usually
three, but sometimes two and some-
times four animals pull each cart.
These animals nearly all are in
good condition and well fed.

In great contrast to the vicious
tendencies of the famous Ameri-
can army mule, the Manchurian
mule is well-mannered and docile.

Democrats Get State Jobs

Democrats were appointed today
to succeed Republicans in state
mine jobs. Ed Rogers, Linton, and
Patrick McGuigan Carbon were ap-
pointed deputy mine inspectors and
Thomas Silcox, Terre Haute, was
chosen to be in charge of the mine
rescue depot at Terre Haute.

AD CLUB SPEAKER



Arthur S. Allen

Application of the Munsell sys-
tem of color in advertising and
printing will be demonstrated by
Arthur S. Allen of New York at
the luncheon Thursday of the Ad-
vertising Club at the Columbia
Club.

ARTHUR JORDAN PLANS BATTLE

Million-Dollar Balm Suit
Allegations Denied in
Court Reply.

Arthur Jordan, 72-year-old Indi-
anapolis philanthropist and multi-
millionaire, will fight every allega-
tion in the million-dollar breach of
promise suit of Mrs. Margaret E.
Melter, former Goshen rooming
house operator.

This was apparent today as the
suit, filed almost a year ago, came to
issue in the court of Superior Judge
Clarence E. Weir.

Legal technicalities, incident to
setting the case for trial were com-
pleted today, with filing of a general
denial by Jordan's attorneys.

Mrs. Melter charges Jordan, in
1931, refused to carry out a promise
to marry her.
"I now am the happiest and most
satisfied man in America," are
words her suit attributes to Jor-
dan.

This was after an alleged court-
ship, the suit contends, during
which Jordan sent her many letters,
post cards, and telegrams.

"She won't get a dollar. There's
nothing to this," Jordan declared
shortly after the suit was filed by
Mrs. Melter's attorneys.

"There never was anything be-
tween us," Jordan said, explaining,
however, that he knew her.

**ROOSEVELT, LEHMANN
FIGHT TO HIRE EXPERT**

President Wants to Take Relief
from New York to Federal Post.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Admin-
istration of the new hunger relief
act is being delayed by a dispute
between President Roosevelt and
Governor Lehmann of New York as
to which shall have the services of
Harry L. Hopkins, at present chair-
man of New York state's relief
board.

Hopkins was appointed to his pres-
ent position by Mr. Roosevelt while
he was Governor of New York. His
salary there is a third larger than
that of the new national job.

But those who are familiar with
his work as head of the biggest state
relief organization believe he is
peculiarly qualified to take charge
of distribution of the new \$500,000-
000 federal grant to the states.

Church to Present Play

Second presentation of the play,
"Jimmie, Be Careful," by the Pres-
byterians of the Washington Street
Presbyterian church, will be given
in the church auditorium Tuesday
night, May 23.

BOTTLING FIRM HEAD, VETERAN OF WAR, DIES

William Sagalowsky Taken
After Illness of Two
Months.

Funeral services for William
Sagalowsky, 44, a World war vet-
eran, were to be held at 3 this
afternoon in the home, 3620 Fall
Creek boulevard. Burial will be in
Shara Tefla cemetery.

Mr. Sagalowsky died Tuesday in
St. Vincent's hospital, after an ill-
ness of two months. He was head
of the Sagalowsky Bottling Com-
pany. He served in the Three hun-
dred eighty-fourth field artillery
during the war.

He was a member of Beth-El
Zedeck and Shara Tefla congrega-
tions, the Elks and the B'nai
B'rith.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs.
Kale Rutenberg and Miss Reva
Sagalowsky, both of Indianapolis,
and two brothers, Louis W. Saga-
lowsky, Indianapolis, and Harry
Sagalowsky, Cincinnati, O.

Civil War Veteran Taken

Following a brief illness, Samuel
E. Kinnick, 84, retired employee of
H. P. Wasson & Co., died Tues-
day in his home, 1122 West Thirty-
first street. He had been a resi-
dent of Indianapolis forty-two
years.

He was a Civil war veteran, and
a member of the G. A. R., and the
Seventh Christian church.

Funeral services, conducted by
the Rev. Aubrey H. Moore, pastor of
the Seventh Christian church, will
be held at 2 Thursday in the church.
Burial will be in Greenwood ceme-
tery.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs.
J. Gilson, San Diego, Cal., and Mrs.
O. D. Long, Stockton, Kan.; two
sisters, Mrs. Amanda Myers, Los
Angeles, and Mrs. Susan Myers,
Rockland, and three grandsons, R.
J. Williamson, Boston, Cal., and
George W. Williamson, San Diego.

Aged City Woman Dead

The Rev. Guy O. Carpenter, pas-
tor of the Irvington M. E. church,
will conduct funeral services for
Mrs. Jessie F. Farrington, 70, at 2
Thursday in her home, 309 Kenmore
road. Burial will be in Crown Hill
cemetery.

Mrs. Farrington was the widow of
Julius P. Farrington. She was a
member of the Plackville M. E.
church, W. C. T. U. and the Mc-
Guire society.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs.
Mary E. Watt and Mrs. Estelle R.
Kessler; a brother, Charles C. Watt,
and a granddaughter, Miss Marga-
ret Heagy, all of Indianapolis.

Retired Railroader Claimed

Following a cerebral hemorrhage,
Milton A. Hollis, 71, retired employe
of Indianapolis Union Railway
Company, died Tuesday in his home,
1317 Olive street.

Time for the funeral services,
which will be held in the home, has
not been set. Burial will be in
Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Hollis had been an employe
of the railway company fifty-five
years. He retired two years ago. He
was a member of the Traub Memo-
rial Presbyterian church and Me-
ridian lodge, No. 480, I. O. O. F.

The widow, Mrs. Reppa Glass
Hollis and two brothers, Luther A.
Hollis and Joseph D. Hollis, all of
Indianapolis, survive him.

Auto Injuries Fatal

Last rites for John A. Healey, 41,
of 105 North Sheffield avenue, will
be held at 9:15 Thursday in the
home of his sister, Mrs. William L.
Dwyer, 4410 Carrollton avenue, and
at 10 in St. Anthony's Catholic
church. Burial will be in Holy Cross
cemetery.

Mr. Healey died Saturday in city
hospital from injuries received
when he walked in front of an auto-
mobile in the 1900 block West Wash-
ington street, recently.

Survivors are two children, Robert
and May Louise Healey; his mother,
Mrs. Mary E. Healey; three sisters,
Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Victoria Harding
and Mrs. Margaret Page, and three
brothers, M. J. Healey, James Healey
and David Healey.

HITS HOSPITAL COSTS

Less Than 10 Per Cent of Citizens
Able to Pay, Says Speaker.

"Statistics show less than 10 per
cent of the people of the United
States financially are able to meet
the cost of hospitalization."

This statement was made by Paul
Fesler, superintendent of the Wesley
Memorial hospital, Chicago, to illus-
trate the need for group hospitaliza-
tion, Tuesday before the Rotary
Club.

Various movements are under
way, he asserted, where large groups
of hospital patients may pay as
much as \$20 a year, which would as-
sure them hospitalization.

NAVY RESERVES STICK

Continue Activities Despite Cur-
tailment of All Pay.

Despite cancellation of the annual
two-week training cruise and cur-
tailment of all pay, 300 members of
the Naval Reserve Force of Indiana
will continue their activities.

According to lieutenant-com-
mander O. F. Hesler, in command
of the Indianapolis unit, no resig-
nations have been received since the
drastic economy orders from the
navy department were received here.

**SUNDAY
EXCURSION
TO
CINCINNATI
\$2.50
ROUND TRIP
SUNDAY, MAY 21
Leave Indianapolis 3:10 A. M.
Returning, Leave Cincinnati
New Union Terminal
10:20 P. M. Extra Time
MEMORIAL DAY
Round Trip Fares Greatly
Reduced
Tickets on sale from noon, May 26,
to noon of May 30. Return, leave
destination any time up to midnight
of May 30.
BALTIMORE & OHIO**

to Ayres Downstairs Tomorrow for

PANAMA HATS

In the First SALE of Summer, 1933!

★ Simulated
Panamas of
Very Fine Quality!

\$1.47

Tomorrow We Continue Our
SALE! Summer Frocks

• Washable Crepes
• Printed Crepes
• Bergberg Voile
• Pastel Crepes
• Print-and-Plain

These dresses are of such sensational quality and fashion that they have "walked right out"—and we have re-ordered! Nearly every dress has a jacket, long, medium or short! Nearly every one has WHITE accents! Every one is a WINNER! Choose yours early tomorrow. Sizes for everybody!

\$5

—Downstairs at Ayres.

**A Great Special Selling! 2,000 Pairs
WHITE SHOES**

Have you noticed late leather quotations? Prices have SOARED! Yet tomorrow Ayres' Downstairs Store offers a great NEW purchase of WHITE SHOES... at a price LOWER than before the rise! And you'll simply rave about the STYLES... and the exceptional QUALITY! In kid or elk! All-white, brown-and-white, black-and-white! Lots of mesh inserts! Many new PERFORATED styles and cut-out designs! This is perhaps the largest and most complete assortment in town! Sizes 3½ to 9—AAA to C.

Oxfords
Sandals

Pumps
Straps

Tie Slippers

\$2.95

—Downstairs at Ayres.

DOWNSTAIRS at AYRES

Strauss Says

**REAL
SILK**

SUBSTANDARDS

WE were enabled to get,
a generous quantity of
"REAL SILK" hose for Gentlemen.
Pure Silk, black, plain colors
and good looking fancies.

35c 3 pairs \$1.

Sizes 10 to 13
Ready right now

L. STRAUSS & COMPANY