# Charlevoix County Rerald.

NUMBER 27

Mrs. J. Warne Davis, became the bride of Pvt. Robert Denton Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Ward of Harbor Springs, Saturday evening, June 26; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spidel, grandparents of the bride. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiated using the single ring ceremony.

The wedding party took their places under an arch of garden flowers to the strains of "I Love You Truly," played by Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham. The bride who was given in mar-riage by her father, was attired in

moss green suit and wore a corsage of white carnations. The couple

attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howse of Harbor Springs.
Following the ceremony, a reception was held for about forty guests; ice cream and a wedding cake baked by bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. O. Spidle was served the guests. Many lovely gifts were presented to the newlyweds.

end with the grooms parents at Harbor Springs, the groom leaving Wednesday for Fort Custer where he will go into U. S. Service. The bride will remain with her parents for the

#### Engagement Announced

At a dainty luncheon given at the home the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Louise Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Authur B. Wolf of Tonawanda, N. Y., to Corp. Charles M. Hart of Camp Forrest, nnessee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses art of East Jordan.

#### Band Instruments Needed

Max H. Smith, Director of Bands the local High School, announces due to the national war effort rew band instruments are not availible. He hopes that there will be farmers of America) club is meeting snough idle instruments in East Jordan to supply the demand. If you wish have an instrument which you wish have an instrument which you wish have an instrument which you wish meetings at the East Jordan Tourist Park. Previous to these meetings to sell, donate, lend or rent, contact Mr. Smith Box 81 East Jordan. In-struments are urgently needed to perpetuate the band inasmuch as only ten of the fifty desiring students. The trip was taken in mid May. We have access to instruments at this plan to take another such trip this

time.
The beginners class meets at 1:00 p. m. Tuesday and Thursdays beginning today. The first few lessons will be devoted to the study of the elements of music. It is expected that all will have instruments in the very near future so that instrumental classes can be formed.

#### Gala Holiday Shows At The Temple

The Temple is offering us the perfect way in which to celebrate Anniversary of the Birth of Freedom, the Fourth of July, for with gas rationing, tire rationing, and car conso vital many of our customary diversions are impracticable. For the holiday week the Temple has booked four extra fine attractions that will provide the relaxation and entertainment so essential during these tense times. The opening bill on Friday and Saturday presents the pictorial record of the mighty battle that swept Rommel's Afrika Korps across 1400 miles of death strewn sand in 80 blazing days from Suez to Tripoli. Photagraphed by the RAF and the 81th Army it presents the greatest war film ever taken under fire— the cameramen suffered eighteen casualties as they recorded the tide of war as it turned to victory in, "Desert Victory."

"Desert Victory."
Glorious, technicolor; "Hello, Frisco, Hello," is the tunefull and eyefull opus booked for Sun-Mon-Tues with matinees on both Sunday and Monday. Alice Faye, Jack Oakie and John Payne are the stars that bring back those gay times in San bring back those gay times in San Francisco's hey-day and the flesh spots of the old time Barbary Coast.

Family Nite is a one day stand on Wednesday with Craig Stevens and In spite of the fact that this will be Julie Bishop starring in, "The Hidden the off year in cherry production it the added attractions.

Marsha Hunt and Kathryn Grayson in the delightful, "Seven Sweethearts," and confidentially this is a tid-bit in screen fare you'll long trea

If you follow our suggestions this will likely be one of the most enjoyyou follow our suggestions this able holidays you've ever had the least costly!

#### Summer Guest Preachers At Presbyterian Church of East Jordan

July 11 - Dr. Donald Grey, First Marilyn Rae, daughter of Mr. and July 25 — Dr. Fred Olert, First Pres-

byterian Church, Detroit.

August 1 — Dr. Wm. B. Lampe,
West Presbyterian Church, St.

Louis, Mo., August 8 — Dr. George Buttrick, Madison Avenue Pr. Church, New York City. Presbyterian

August 15 — Dr. John Gardner, First Presbyterian Church, Midland, Mich

Lugust 22 — Dr. Matthew Cavell, First Presbyterian Church, Evansville, Ind., lugust 29 — Dr. B. V. Andrews, Ex-

ecutive for Christian Education for the Synod of Indiana, India napolis.

#### Use Tax Stamp

#### Dus July 1st.

The Use Tax Stamp for 1943-44 s now on sale at the postoffice and must be purchased before applica-Garden flowers and a bouquet of tion can be made for the renewal of orchids (gift of an aunt of the bride) 'A' and 'D' gas rationing books inorening (gift of an aunit of the bride)
were used throughout the rooms. Out
of town guests were, Mr. and Mrs.
Clifford Howse, Mrs. Sarah Howse
Mr. and Mrs. Denton Ward and
Any person found driving after
daughter, Dorene, son Leonard and July 1st without this stamp attached Miss Aurlie Greeniu of Harbor to his windshield is liable to arrest and fine, to say nothing of the fact

### Gasoline A Books

Go to your gas station and get ar application blank—fill out as much as you can—sign in proper place. Be sure to send the back cover of your old A book and your inspection sheet along with your new applica tion blank. Send or take these three items to Lois Bartlett in the back coom of the City building.

WM. A. Shepard Board member

#### F.F.A. Club Member Activities So Far This Summer

The East Jordan F.F.A. (Future Farmers of America) club is meeting Park. Previous to these meetings eight of the members and L. B. Karr, summer remaining at the Island probably three nights.

The F.F.A. Club has raised and sold \$21.85 worth of vegetable and system was ready for operation. flowering plant transplants this season. During the next school year we Secord.) plan to be active in school and Com-munity affairs. Our desire is to assist folks in making the war effort more worth while. The boys are enthusiastic in promoting a spirit and punch of brightness in the farming industry. That helps everybody. The F.F.A. boys are brimful of constructive spunk. Our club is glad to resthe dom. tance, either manual or social in scope.

#### Cherry Growers Urged To Spray For Fruit Flies by July Second

We have been informed by Ray Hutson, Entomologist of the Michigan State College that the first spray to control fruit flies should be completed by July 2nd in this county. It is also recommended that the second spray be applied two weeks after the first spray and from then on until the fruit is harvested. For further precaution other fruit trees interplanted or in close proximity to the cherry trees should be sprayed.

Sour canning cherries should re-ceive a spray containing two pounds lead arsenate in 100 gallons of spray. Whatever the type of spray is used merely add the two pounds of lead merely add the two pounds of lead arsenate to the solution. These sprays are recommended only for the use on cherries that are to be thoroughly reach him. washed preliminary to canning or freezing

Recently we have noted leaf spot beginning to show on sour cherries June Bishop starring in, "The Hidden Hand," as the main feature and Ostario Nelson's famous Band heading the added attractions.

Thurs-Fri presents Van Heffin, be saved on the trees if the tree is Marsha Hunt and Kathryn Grayson in the delightful "Saven Sweet for next year's crop.

for next year's crop.

Some growers will make the serious mistake in that they do not follow a good spray program. It would pay big returns to continue the good add Office a few years ago.)
work's othat next year's crop will bay good dividends.

A second burglary occurred Friday night when LaLonde Bros' saloon was

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

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

The unpresedented high water in Deer Creek has been causing consid-

lam, work on which has just go

Willis C. Ward of Orchard Lake and Winfield S. Schoaf of Deward were in town Wednesday.

June 28, 1913

City June 25th at the bride's home

June 25th. They are keeping house in the Wm. Sweet residence on the West Side.

Agnes Schwab and Frederic Kurt

zhals of Provemont were married in

St. Joseph's church Monday morning

June 23rd and will live in East Jor

The following left to attend sum-mer school: At Mt. Pleasant, Pear

Spattle by her son, Joseph, and laid the est/in Jones Cemetery.

July 5, 1913

(This file got behind a week so will catch up with this issue.)

if won three times, became permanent property. They won it at Pontiac,

then at Traverse City, and then a

Hancock but, on the way home from Hancock they left it on the train for

kids to play with. (Boyne City

Mrs. I. M. Gettemy and daughter Winnifred, of Moline, Illinois are

June 29, 1923

Miss Irene Bashaw left Saturday

East Jordan High School graduates

who are attending summer school in-clude the following at Western State

son, Emma Omland, Bernice Courier, and Jennie Franseth. Those at Mt. Pleasant State Normal are Iva Car-

penter, Edith Hollinshead, Mildred Wangeman, Mabel Zoulek, and

dan.

anti State Normal.

Times.)

chards.

erable trouble at the new

Harry Cater too... Traverse City.

fairly started.

It happened thirty-five years ago eight dollars taken from the cash

April 10, 1899 the village of East Jordan voted to install a waterworks system which was built that summer Water fed the mains from a wooder supply tank, built on top of a brick tower somewhere in back of where Frank Brown lives on Garfield St. between Third and Fourth streets.

This water tower was built by James Suffern and his son, Andrew, at a cost of \$3,000. It contained about 150,000 bricks. A door at the base gave access to the interior of the brick base and a spiral stair led up on the inside to another door, opening out to a short ladder leading to a cat-walk around the base of the tank. Another ladder led up to the

top of the tank for cleaning purposes

The cat-walk was a favorite vantage point from which residents obtained a fine view of the country. Bert Lorraine tells of one day when he, Clifton Rowley, and Frank and James Whitman skipped school. James Whitman skipped school. Supt. B. A. Howard came after them and found them up on the tin roof of the water tank. He ordered them to come down and they invited him to come and get them. It ended in promising not to punish them if they would come down from their dangerous perch.

The tank was supported on top of he brick structure by timbers which, in a few years began to decay from the continued moisture and by 1908 showed a decided list toward the showed a decided list toward the west. Realizing it would not last much longer, the village council made plans to replace it with a reservely on the bill north of the bill no voir on top of the hill north of Fourth Street. Sunday forenoon, June 7th, 1908 Jessie Hiatt and some others were up on the cat-walk and she told her father when she got home that the old tank was leaking like a sieve. About two o'clock eyewitnesses stated the tank suddenly settled toward the west, then brick walls which were about twenty feet, outside diameter, hegan to break away and the entire structure ame down in a heap with a crash

Apparently the weakened timbers, giving way, opened the bottom of the tank. The terrific force of the water hurled great sections of the three foot thick base walls more than thirty feet away. C. S. Pinney lived on the southwest corner of the block and had a barn at the rear of his lot. His son, Hubert, came out of the barn just before the top of the the conductor to take home for his tank feil on it, reducing it to kind-ling. Service from the mains was re-stored within half an hour; a steam pump was borrowed from the Lum-ber Company and supplied with steam from the Electric Light Company and the mains were kept sup-plied by direct pressure until the new

(All rights reserved by Mabel E. for Milwaukee where she will attend a music school.

#### \*\*\*\*\* July 4, 1903

Mrs. Frank Brotherton was wakened about 3:00 o'clock Thursday morning by a burglar in her bedroom. Her scream frightened him and he gathered up Mr. Brotherton's trousers and some other clothing and fled, before Mr. Brotherton was fully awake. The trousers were found, rifled, near the Methodist church Frank Nachazel.

next day.

The Village Council has advertised for bids on a new hose house, 24x52 feet and two stories high. The upper floor will be used for Council meetings, Village caucuses and

The Odd Fellows are now 'at home in their new quarters in the Renard

building.
The East Jordan Band and ball team go to Central Lake next Satur-day to help the Orangemen celebrate the Battle of the Boyne.

W. K. Carson was joined Tuesday evening by his wife and children, who for the past month have been in Grand Rapids where their little daughter has been receiving medical

treatment.

Julius Zitka, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Zitka of Jordan township, while playing with other children in

Jackson Crowell is very ill at home on Second Street with little hope of his recovery. (Note: Mr. Crowell was the father of Postmaster Crowell and died July 18th, 1903. His wife was the pastor of the Church of

cident at the grist mill last Saturday has regained consciousness and the doctors say he has a fair chance for recovery. (Henry visited at the Her-

ay good dividends.

In ight when LaLonde Bros' saloon was B. C. Mellencamp Co. Agr'l Agent entered through the basement and nation of the race riots which I have going to try and get a gun and the democracy itself.

#### Business Places To Be Closed Monday

With next Monday a legal holiday, most of East Jordan's business plaes will be closed all day. Among

State Bank of East Jordan. East Jordan Co-op. Co. Quality Food Market Carr's Food Shop. A. & P Market.
Mason Clark's Clover Farm Store.

Merritt Shaw, W. A. Porter Hardware. The Gamble Store. Isaman's Store. Whiteford's.

Clark Haire and family, accompanied by Bay City friends, were down from Deward Sunday and enjoyed a trip to Boyne City and return on H. S. Price's launch, the Lady W. E. Hawkins. Clyde W. Hipp. Milton Meredith.

(Other Barbers by noon.) THE POSTOFFICE will be open Margaret.
John Fallis, Harry Marshall and one hour after receipt of incoming mail. No rural deliveries, Harry Cater took in the race meet a

#### Regular Meeting of The Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, July 7th

Weddings listed in this issue include the following Gladys Hudkins of Afton and Walter Davis of Boyne The regular meeting of the Cham-They went immediately to their new ber of Commerce will be held in the Methodist Church parlors at 7:00 p. home in Hoyne City.

Gladys Whiteford and John McKinnon were married by the Rev.
Aldrich at Boyne City the evening of

; Wednesday, July 7th. Bill Porter will be in charge of the rogram which will be of unusual inerest. George Secord, former secre ary, may be with us.

The usual fifty cent lunch will be erved.

Mabel E. Secord, Sec'v.

#### J. C. Mathews Appointed Antrim County Sec'y- Treasurer AAA

J. C. Matthews of East Jordan ha been employed as secretary treasur er of the Antrim County AAA Comand Jennie Waterman, Ethel Growert, and Mary Gunsolus. Leto Stewart and Minnie Gleason went to Ypsil-that capacity the first of the month. Winnifred Raino came home Mr. Matthews was formerly pastor will return to this school later. Helen Rapids and at East Jordan .- Man-Peck had just graduated from Ypsilcelona Herald. The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Lan-way was accompanied here from

#### I.O.O.F. and Rebekahs Enjoy Annual Picnic

About sixty Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families gathered at the East Jordan Tourist Park Wednesday evening June 23 for their annua

The Boyne City Eagles worked hard to secure a State banner which, After a delicious pot luck supper the evening was spent in playing shuffle board and visiting.

substantiated since from two army officers. Here it is:

"Since the war began, hundreds of thousands of southern whites and Ne groes have come to Detroit. In their home states — Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas — the staying in the city and are preparing to build a cottage at Eveline Or-Negroes were accustomed to segregation and other restrictions. The whites did not regard the Negroes as their social equals, and in fact they have been re-fighting the Civil war

ever since on that one point alone.
"Up here in Detroit the Negroes have found a new freedom. They work with Whites in war plants on a basis of equality of wages. The Ne-Normal: Mabel Maddock, Alma Anderson, Fern Flannery, Elsie John-in contrast to sums they received in the South. Some Negroes, — but only a few — have become bumptious, swaggering and offensive. The old North for many years, are not troub-

esome. They are good citizens.
"Put southern whites and southern "Put southern whites and southern war negroes together in a northern war boom city, where negroes and whites tore from the fury of the mob.

Yes, and all this in Michigan! of schools and parks, and you get a dangerous combination. Basically, that is the core of Detroit's festering

But, let's return to the taxi-driver's tartling confession of homicide.

Because of the 10 p. m. curfew in Detroit, we had decided to leave early for the boat docks. The steamer, City of Detroit III, was to depart at 11:30 o'clock, A Checker cab hove in ight, and we flagged it to the curb.

Cab drivers are proverbial sources of much information and gossip, and this driver — a husky white chap of about 45 years — was no exception in bitter hatred but as casually as if I started off with reference to my frihe had just brushed off a fly. It was end's remark about "hoodlums" who an amazing aftermath of the Detroit had taken over control of the city before federal troops arrived at 11 p. m. the night before.

"I'd like to have that guy say hoodlums' to me" he retorted quickly, turning about to give me a bellig-erent once-over as the cab left the Manpower Commission. While wait- curb. "Don't believe that, brother. I ing for a cab in front of the Book- was in that mob last night, and I killed one of those niggers myself! I've got the iron bar right with me, too. A ot of good American citizens were in there fighting, mister."

I will not quote all the things this

cab driver told me, but he did blame recent mayors of Detroit for "catering" to Negro voters and for permiting them to "over-run" Belle Isle. 'This thing will never be solved un-

## RATIONING

#### AT A GLANCE

(Valid for Michigan) Processed Foods Blue stamps K, L and M good through July 7; N, P and Q good Ju-

ly 1 through August 7. Fish, Canned Milk

Red stamps J, K, L, M and N good June 30. P now valid; Q, July 4; R, July 11; S, July 18. All expire July Coffee

#### Stamp 24 good for 1 pound through June 30.

Stamp 21 good for 1 pound from
July 1 through July 21.

Sugar

Stamp 13 good for 5 pounds
through Aug. 15. Stamp 15 and 16

good for 5 pounds of canning sugar

Rationed Shoes Stamp 18 good for 1 pair through October 31.

Gasoline
No. 6 coupons in A book good through July 21; B and C stamps good as noted on book.

Tires Second inspection due: A book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by June 30; C's by Aug. 31; commercial vehicles every 6 months or 5,000 miles whichever is first.

#### Fuel Oil

Coupon 5 is good for 11 gallons through Sept. 30 for both heat and hot water. Renewal applications now being mailed to users; fill out and return to board immediately.

#### BEG YOUR PARDON

In Council Proceedings, last week, ast paragraph. Community Building three thousand dollars, not as pub-

In the article relative to the death f Edward Thompson last week. The Herald inadvertently omitted the name of a daughter— Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

first nigger that comes toward my cab is going to get it, full-blast." Those were his exact words...

Now for a cab driver to talk like a murderer to a stranger is proof su-preme that a dangerous mob attitude prevails among some elements of Detroit's teeming war workers and their sons and daughters. We were

too shocked to argue.

From army officers we learned that Sunday, June 20, had been a hot and sweltering day in Detroit. Belle Isle was swarming with Negroes — about 70,000 or more were there — trying to get respite from the heat.

Why did they go to Belle Isle?
"Paradise Valley", the Negro section along Hastings Avenue, is filled with old houses, shabby business builting the section along Hastings Avenue, is filled with old houses, shabby business builting the section of t dings, and crowded apartments. The Negroes have no parks of their own; their dwellings are congested stuffy; the day was hot; so they went to the river front. It was just as simple as that. Would you, in their position, have done likewise?

In many Detroit public schools the white boys and girls mingle with Ne-gro boys and girls. Teen-age white youngsters formed a goodly proportion of the hoodlums. They were zootsuiters in reverse.

Negroes retaliated by smashing and looting "white" stores up and down Paradise Valley. The words, "Negro Owned", were enough to spare a

When you try to analyze the Detroit race riots — and in our opinion, they will flare up again inevitably when the troops depart — you can't help but wonder about our so-called civilization and whether it is more than skin-deep; about the freedoms for which our Michigan boys are fighting on the deserts of Africa and the tropical isles of the Pacific, while ve would deny the same freedom to fellow Americans back home.

It all contributes to a confusing, rrational and illogical situation where emotions put rational reasoning into hurried eclipse. The solution is not easy. Here are the ingredients which won't mix: Thousands of whites who have been transplanted from a Jim Crow South into a prosperous, ant North; thousands who have gone from the shadow social restrictions into the sunlight of social equality.

In the meanwhile, this amazing fact exists. Detroit, an arsenal of democracy, producing arms for the battle of freedoms, is being guarded by U. S. troops to maintain peace among the makers of death-producing weapons.

We still remember the hatred of the taxi driver when he said: "I killed one of those niggers myself." The words were not only savage, cruel and brutal. They evoked a frighten-ing spectre of Fascism, the spirit of intolerance which has scourged Germany and Italy. Yes, they present a challenge to America, and strangely

# **Michigan** Mirror Non-Partisan News Letter

"I killed one of those niggers my

self last night."

A white man, driver of a Checker taxi cab in Detroit, said this to me

troit to meet Philip T. Rich, publisher of the Midland Daily News, and accompany him to Cleveland for a con-ference with officials of the War Cadillac hotel, I heard a cheery voice and turned around to greet a from a state office at Lansing. He resided many years in Detroit.

on the topic of the previous evening's battling right in the heart of Detroit — the city hall, Grand Circus Park, Woodward Avenue, and the bus ter-minal on Washington boulevard, just

Our conversation began and ended

to mention a few. til all the niggers have been put un-The state executive gave an expla-der," he declared vehemently." "I'm

#### Fight the Forgery Racket!

By Frank J. Wilson Chief. United States Secret Service

HERE we have in brief form the recommendations of the United States Secret Service to aid in fighting the forgery racket:

If you receive checks from the government:
1. Put a good lock on your mail

box. Have your name printed clearly on the box.

2. Be at home, or have some

member of the family at home, when government checks are due to be delivered.

3. Do not endorse your check until you are in the presence of the person you will ask to cash it.

If you cash government checks for customers:

I. Before you accept any government check, ask yourself this question: "If this check is returned because of a forged endorsement, can I locate the forger

and recover my loss?"

2. When strangers ask you to cash government checks, insist that they properly identify them-selves as rightful owners of the

3. Insist that all government checks be endorsed in your presence, even if they have already endorsed when presented.

Have checks initialed by the person who pays out money for them. Try to write on the check a brief description of the person presenting it.

5. Know your endorsers!

#### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**MISCELLANEOUS** 

Rubber Stamps, indexed 20c a line. Signa-ture Stamps 32. Notary Seals. Nat'l Rubber Stamp, 56 W. 45th St., New York 18. Dept. 703.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 909 N. Breadway, St. Leuis, Missouri.

In the Solomons recently, American soldiers operating a battery of 90-mm. guns shot down a number of Japanese planes at the rate of one for every 50 shots fired, a record unparalleled in antiaircraft marksmanship.



Men Best at Golf

A study of several thousand golf games reveals that the average score of men is 91 while that of

#### **PHARMACISTS**

 Have opening in Detroit and other Michigan cities. Best jobs in state, highest salary. Write Mr. Allen, 1927 Twelfth St., Detroit. **Cunningham Drug Stores** 



Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

## YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM-

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydis E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the beet-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for toomen. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

## Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every
week, never stopping, the kidners filtar
waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the
kidneys must constantly remove surglus fluid, access acids and other waste
matter that cannot stay in the blood
wishout injury to health, there would
be better understanding at why the
whole system is upset when kidneys fail
to function properly.

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#### Jealousy Within Axis

By Ramon Lavalle

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangemen with The American Magazine.)

I have just arrived in America from Tokyo. As a neutral diplomat I have seen, beyond the curtain of censorship and terror. Japan at war. Kong when the Japs conquered and looted that city. Later I was second in charge of the Argentine Embassy in Tokyo, where I remained until recently, when I was able to leave I become to the recently. Japanese territory via Si-

As soon as I arrived in Tokyo I began to notice an atmosphere of fear and dread in the foreign em-bassies and legations such as I had never seen in diplomatic circles be-fore, even under wartime conditions. Strangely enough, this existed among the Germans and Italians as well as among the representatives of neutral nations.

It was caused partly by the constant spying and surveillance constant spying and surveillance of the Japanese police, partly by the annoyances and insults to which all Europeans were subjected when they went into the streets (quite unlike the Japanese politeness of former times), and partly by the offensive arrogance of Japanese officialdom, fed fat with the great early victories.

I saw an official of the Italian Embassy get into a taxicab at the rail-way station. Three Japanese came along and wanted the cab. They reached in, yanked the Italian diplomat out, punched him and got into the cab

Polite to Russians.

The Russians, who had a large diplomatic staff, kept very close to themselves within the spacious quarthemselves within the spacious quarters of their embassy. Whenever they ventured out, they were closely followed by numbers of Japanese police. But the Japs, mindful of Russian air bases within range of Tokyo, were careful to preserve a correct attitude toward their powerful neighbors.

erful neighbors.

The Japs held the Italians in contempt because of the failures of the Italian troops in Europe. The Italians feared the Japs, and several of them told me that if they lose in Europe and thus become useless to the Japanese as military allies, they believe the Japanese will massacre

The attitude of the Germans in Tokyo toward their Japanese allies, the "honorary Aryans," is one of mingled suspicion and dislike, which verged toward uneasiness and fear as Germany began to suffer military reverses in Russia and Africa.

Last fall there were three German raiders moored at the main pier in Yokohama harbor, near Tokyoone a cruiser and two converted merchant ships. There was also, nearby, a prize ship, captured from the British. I saw many of the Ger-man crew members from these ships shortly before they were preparing

Then one morning we heard a series of explosions, heavy enough to shake out windows. We got into the embassy car and drove across to Yokohama. The town was in confusion, with much shattered window glass in the streets, fire sirens screaming and ambulances racing toward the docks. We learned that all three of the German ships, and tanker fueling them with oil, had blown up. The prize ship and another ship were on fire.

There was intense anger that evening among the German colony in Tokyo. It was freely charged at the German Club, that "this is the jealous rivalry of the Japanese, who are envious of the Reich, and have sabo-taged our ships and killed our sailors."

About 80 German sailors were killed, 160 injured and many more missing. No word of this disaster was allowed to get into the Japa-nese press. What the true origin of the explosions was I was never able to find out. Some Japanese officials told me that two American submarines had crept into the har bor and torpedoed the ships. Bu the next day they realized that this cast doubt on the invincible Jap navy, so they changed their story to Chinese communist spies and sabo-

teurs, The Germans had other grievances against their Jap allies. There were many German families from Java who had taken refuge in Tokyo while the Japs were conquering the Dutch East Indies. These families owned valuable lands and proper-ties in Java. After the Japs had completed their conquest, these Ger-mans wanted to go back and resume possession and management of their

The Japs bluntly told them this was impossible. Java was a "military zone" and would remain so indefinitely.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

#### Allies' Italo-Balkan Moves Factor In Baffling Axis on Invasion Plans; U. S. Moves to Solve Corn Shortage; Russ War Stepped Up on Orel Sector

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

— Reidased by Western Newspaper Union.

## TELEFACT NATIONAL INCOME AND WAR 66666 (\$\$ 900000 D D D D

Each symbol represents 10% of national income

#### **MEDITERRANEAN:**

Balkan Powder Keg

The summary closing and opening of the Turko-Syrian frontier within a 48-hour span by the Allied command had presaged new and important military moves, as the Mediterranean area from Italy to the Bolkans had tensed for opening ac-Balkans had tensed for oncoming ac-

Increasing evidence that the Axis much-vaunted Balkans bastion might be a powder keg instead came in the form of reports from Ankara that Rumania had sounded out the Al-lies on armistice terms. From Ankara, too, came steadily mounting proof of Turkey's closer friendship with the United Nations: The ap-pointment of Brig. Gen. Richard G. Tindell as American military at-tache in Ankara and the dispatch of a contingent of Turkish fliers to America for special training were significant steps in this direction.

Reports from Axis sources had reflected increasing official bafflement over the Allies' next moves. After telling its listeners of "many landing craft concentrating from African coasts toward Pantelleria and the massing of a million troops for an Italian invasion," the Rome radio had broadcast a report that "large British forces were concentrating along the southern frontier of Tur-

Observers for months had known that large numbers of Allied troops had been training in Syria. Lying in the eastern corner of the Mediter-ranean, Syria offered an effective base for operations against Crete, the Italian-held Dodecanese islands, Greece proper or other Axis points in the Balkans.

#### **BUREAUCRATS:**

Congress Compliments

The much-criticized home front government bureaus were given a friendly pat on the back and a virtual clean bill of health when the house appropriations committee approved appropriations of \$2,939,441,504 for 18 civilian war agencies, including the Office of Price Administration and the Office of War Information.

In making public its highly complimentary report on the work of these agencies, the committee ad-mitted that mistakes had been made and will be made, but denounced those who criticize "without knowl-edge of the tremendous burdens thrown on agency heads and of the great strides made in putting the United States on a war footing."

"The type of criticism that serves only to create public distrust in the agencies is not helpful to the war effort," the committee's report said.

#### OIL PACT:

Navy Cancels Deal

The tempest over the navy department's contract with the Standard Oil Company of California for op-eration of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve subsided when Secretary Frank Knox announced cancellation of the agreement.

The decision to cancel followed a legal ruling by the department of justice that the proposed arrangement exceeded the authority grantby law, a navy announcement d. Norman H. Littell, assistant attorney general, testifying before the house public lands committee, said that a department report sent to the White House had concluded that the navy's agreement with the oil company was "illegal and in-

Colonel Knox declared that his own investigation of the agreement established that "no improprieties had been employed by either party to the negotiations."

#### CORN:

42 Loans Called

First steps in a program to solve the increasingly serious corn sup-ply situation came when the government formally called loans on 47,000,000 bushels of 1942 crop corn effective July 15. The government had previously used deliveries of grain through liquidation of 1938-41 loans to restore the operations of

two closed-down processing plants.

The corn loan move was described as "only an immediate palliative, not the final answer to the prob-lem," and it was stated that efforts to find a solution would continue.

The government's action came as the War Food administration and Commodity Credit corporation re-ceived a request from the Corn In-dustries Research foundation for either complete lifting of federal price ceilings on grain or the imposition of ceilings on hogs. Meanwhile J.

B. Hutson, director of the Commodity Credit corporation, said that 25 million bushels of privately owned corn in grain elevators would be seized for plants manufacturing byproducts for war uses, unless "crops can be moved off farms."

#### RUSSIA: Orel to Forefront

A stepping-up of land activities was reported on the Russian front, with especially heavy fighting re-ported in the Orel sector. Here, Russian troops defending a strategic newly won bridgehead were report ed to have beaten off eight German

counter-attacks.

It was reported that strong formations of Soviet planes had broken up German formations supporting Nazi tank and infantry units. The Germans, however, were reported bringing up reinforcements in an effort to forestall the possibility of Russian flanking movements against Orel, strategic Nazi-held base midway between Moscow and Kharkov. Heaviest fighting was reported in the vicinity of Mtsensk, 30 miles northeast of Orel.

Russian air forces continued their efforts to disrupt Nazi supply concentrations by striking at four rail-road junctions over which German supplies and reinforcements must move for the Bryansk-Orel-Smolensk area. The junctions were Roslavl, Unecha, Vladislavoka and Novozybkhov.

#### PACIFIC:

13-to-1 Record

With all indications pointing toward major sea and land engage-ments looming in the Pacific, air activities still held the center of the in this theater.

Most dramatic of all engagements was that fought out over the Solomons when American planes shot down 77 Jap aircraft over Guadalcanal while losing only six of their own. This 13-to-1 score turned in by American combat fliers in the Solo mons who have heretofore included army, navy and marine pilots was regarded as the best ever recorded

n a single air action anywhere, But Allied planes were not idle elsewhere. Liberator bombers made their second heaviest raid of the war on Jap-held Kendari, on Celebes is land, 850 miles northwest of Dar-win, Australia, damaging airdromes and destroying planes parked on the ground.

In China, a military spokesmar for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek charged that the Japanese again were employing poison gas in their operations in Suiyan province. Meanwhile Chiang's forces claimed new successes, including the recapture of strategic towns south of the Yangtze river.

#### HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SHIRTS: New York laundries indicated that the dirty shirt may become fashionable there when the announced they would more than 5 shirts per family a week.

BATTLE COST: The conquest of Pantelleria cost the United Nations only 40 airmen, Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, chief of the U. S. air staff, reported.

TRANS-OCEAN: Munitions Minister C. D. Howe announced that a Canadian transatlantic air service will soon be started, carrying mail and official passengers overseas.

AMITY: Argentina desires draw close to "the great republic of the United States" in every way the United States" in every way possible, Gen. Edelmiro J. Farrel, war minister, declared.

#### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

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

#### Lesson for July 4

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

#### A PEOPLE IN DISTRESS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:8-14; 2:23-25. GOLDEN TEXT—They cried, and their cry came up unto God by reason of the bondage.—Exodus 2:23.

Today is Independence Day. Yet much of the world is in bondage, and the rest of it in a struggle to prevent freedom from perishing from

Our lesson too is about a nation in bondage, but we learn from it that there is a way to be free. Even so we declare the way of personal liberty which is open and free.

The Lord Jesus Christ opened it at Calvary's tree and anyone who is still the bond slave of Satan may make this a great and glorious In-dependence Day by now declaring his faith in the Deliverer of our

We begin today a series of lessons in the book of Exodus which reveal the high and mighty hand of God working on behalf of His people.

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

#### I. Prosperity Is Not Always a Blessing (1:6-11).

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

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

Is it not strange, then, that we should—even in times of all-out warfare-be so eager to chase the dollar that we are willing to neglect our children, forget church, live unhatural lives, just that we may make more and more money?

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

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

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

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

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

2. It Disciplined Them and Pre-

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

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

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

#### III. Prayer Always Brings Deliv erance (2:23-25).

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

not turn to Him first? Does God hear and answer prayer? Yes, but remember that real prayer is the cry of faith coming from the heart of an obedient child God may answer other prayers, but

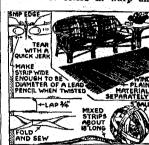
He always answers such a prayer His answer may not be in accord with our opinion of what it should be, for His wisdom is infinite. knows better than we what the answer should be. Let us trust the Judge of all the earth to do right (Gen. 18:25).

#### ON THE HOME FRONT RUTH WYETH SPEARS

MANY an American of pioneer Mart an American of personal background can remember when all the floors in the house except the parlor were covered with woven rag rugs and carpets.

Today the local weaver with a rug oom is flourishing in many comnunities.

The modern weaver has an assortment of colors in warp and



filler that may be used with the rags that you have prepared in the manner shown here. About one and three quarter pounds of sewn rags will be required for a square yard of carpet, Rugs may be either cotton or wool but do not use both in the same rug. The rags should be soft and clean and hems or uneven finishes should be removed. Dye white rags the colors you wish to predominate.

NOTE—It is possible to make a great variety of floor coverings from odds and ends of things on hand. Books 9 and 10 of the series offered with these articles contain fascinating new designs for hooked and braided rugs. In Book 7 there is a rug made from old felt hats and school-pennants. Books are 15 cents each. Or-der booklets direct from:

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Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "com-mander of." That's what the Ad-miral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too with men in the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are a top-ranking gift, too. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.



White Markets

Japan, too, it seems, is bothered with black markets, but there they are called white markets.

#### FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on essy-to-take Mether Gray's Street Pauders when a laxative is needed by the little once. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of cous-approval. Package of 16 easy-to-wders, 35c. At all drug stores. 0

Qualifying I am not a politician, and my other habits are good.—Artemus Ward.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS



Whizzing files can be easily disposed of by the NEWSPAPER METHOD. Quickly fold a newspaper and strike violently at the buzzing fly — crushing fly against nearest object. Result: occasionally, you spot the fly as well as the tablecloth, wallpaper, curtains and buttered toast. An easier way is to

Catch'em with TANGLEFOOT

FLYPAPER

It is the old reliable that never fails. \*

\*



## Who's News This Week

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK, - John Jeremiah Pelly, president of the Associa-tion of American Railroads, takes a rightful pride in his contribution

This Man Fulfilled to wartime America. What his Made to Mother trains have

done in hauling war supplies and moving troops on top of their regular traffic makes every railroad man from president to brakie hold his head high. This is the second war Pelly has had to contend with. Twenty-five years back he was keeping soldiers and munitions rolling successfully over the Illinois Central, for which he was then superintendent of the Southern division.

Leaving the University of Illinois

Leaving the University of Illinois early because his family needed an extra bread winner, he started out teaching school in Anna, Ill., where he was born 65 years ago.

When the Illinois Central gave him his first job as a clerk at Anna, he promised his mother he'd give her a ride some day in his special car. He kept his word. Before that, however, he had been a section hand. The fine physique he'd gained heeing prions on his father's farm stood onions on his father's farm stood him in good stead there. Soon he was foreman of the gang and in 1904 his road made him a division supervisor. Later he worked all over the system, rising with each move. When he left the Illinois Central in 1926 to head the Central of Georgia Railway, he had become vice president in charge of operations.

In 1929 he moved to New York as top man of the New Haven. Five years later even the travel-worn commuters mourned when he left for his present job.

ASKED once what his hobby was, James Vincent Forrestal replied "obscurity." That's something
he gets little chance to enjoy these
days in his
role of unHobby-NeverAble dersecre

To Meet Up With It tary of the navy. In

fact, ever since he took over that job in August, 1940, just two months after congress created it, and became the driving force behind the production of ships, planes and guns, he has been very much in the foreground. Blunt in speech, quick in his grasp of new and intricate problems, steady under pressure, this civilian from Wall Street hits it off well with the Annapolis-trained career officers.

Hudson valley. He was born in Beacon, N. Y., 51 years ago. After graduating from high school there, he tried his hand at newspaper reporting before entering college. He started at Destroyth hard Spieled at Dartmouth, but finished at Princeton. Despite the fact that he had to work his way through, he found time to edit the Daily Princetonian.

The last war, in which he was a naval aviator, interrupted his finan-cial career for a couple of years, but soon after the Armistice he was back at it. The twenties were still young when he became Clarence Dil-lon's right-hand man. In June, 1940, when President Roosevelt called him to Washington as an executive assistant, he left the presidency of Dillon Read & Co. to accept.

BRIG. GEN. Patrick Jay Hurley's D tasks in the present war have been as minister to New Zealand and as President Roosevelt's spe-

Kicked at Missing cial representative in Shooting, but I hat the Middle Is Soon Remedied East. They

haven kept him clear of excitement and danger, though. As a result his country has just awarded him the Distinguished Flying Cross. He has made extremely hazardous flights to the South Pacific, the Orient, the Middle East and Russia. On these he displayed "conspicuous courage and initiative," his citation read.

Early in the war he was kicking that he had missed all the shooting. Then while he was in Port Darwin, the Japs cut loose with an air raid, and he was slightly wounded. He had had two other close calls. Last December while he was touring the Russian front a land mine left by the Nazis just missed blowing up his car. In April, when on his present mission, his plane developed engine trouble over the South Atlantic and the pilot barely got it back to

General Hurley won a Distin-guished Service Medal with American Expeditionary Forces in France in World War I when he fought in the Aisne-Marne, Argonne, and St. Mihiel sectors. In this conflict his organiza-tion of blockade running into the Philippines and his observations in

Russia got him an Oak Leaf Cluster. The Spanish-American war was the only scrap of his lifetime he missed. He tried to join Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders then, but they ruled him too young. He was born down in the Choctaw country of what was then Indian Territory,

## Prisoners of War Are Held in 17 States; Some Work on Farms and Public Projects

#### Defeated Men Happy About Hearty Food, Humane Treatment

Prisoners of war, principally from North Africa, are being shipped to the United States and placed in camps, there to remain until peace returns. Some 36,688 men have arrived, of whom 22,110 are Germans, 14,-516 Italians and 62 Japanese, up to the first week of June, the war department announces. They are confined in 21 camps, located in 17 states.

These former enemy soldiers are being treated according to the hu-mane requirements of the Geneva convention, of which both Germany and Italy are signatories, as is the United States. Japan has never accepted this agreement.

These men may be employed within rigid provisions, on farms and public works construction, thereby possibly relieving the labor short age in some regions. Another advantage of having these prisoners here, is that their presence here keeps their friends and relatives in the homelands anxious about their welfare. This anxiety may help to insure honorable treatment of American prisoners in Axis camps. On the other hand, the reports which prisoners write home about the good food and decent living and working conditions here, should have a favorable propaganda value.

Germans are housed in these Germans are housed in these 11 camps. These are: Camp Breckin-ridge, Ky.; Camp Chafee, Ark.; Crossville, Tenn.; Camp Gruber, Okla.; Hereford, Texas; Huntsville, Texas; Roswell, N. M.; Stringtown, Okla.; Angel Island, Calif.; Camp Blanding, Fla.; and Fort Meade, Md. There are some Italians at Crossville. Angel Island, Camp Blanding, and Fort Meade are temporary establishments.

There are 10 camps for Italians.

There are 10 camps for Italians. These are: Camp Atterbury, Ind.; Camp Carson, Colo.; Camp Clark, Mo.; Weingarten, Mo.; Crossville, Tenn. (separate from Germans); Florence, Ariz.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mr. Coder, Mich. Comp. Bhilling. Mo.; Ogden, Utah; Camp Phillips, Kan.; and Camp Wheeler, Ga. All these are permanent. The 62 Japan nese are confined at Camp McCoy! Wis. (See map.)

Room for 55,000 in Camps.

The present capacity of these amps is stated as approximately camps 55,000. Present camps will be ex-panded, and new ones established as needed, the war department Most prison camps are located within army camps.

The commanding officer of the army installation is also the commanding officer of the prison establishment. Where the prison camp is not within an army installation, the commanding officer of the prison camp is designated by the com-manding general of the service command area.

The standard stockade at each of the prison camps is an enclosure within a double barbed wire fence, with guard towers covering a nar-row alley between fences. This stockade is divided into three compounds, containing hut shelters, mess halls, toilet facilities and other in-stallations to provide for 1,000 men. Within their respective compounds, the prisoners may circulate freely, but guarded gates restrict passage



German and Italian soldiers, herded into huge barbed-wire enclosure after surrender in Tunisia, lean on fence, weary and broken in spirit.

Some appear to be crying. But the two grinning fellows (right) plainly show their joy that it's all over, as they anticipate transfer to Canada or the United States.

nearby barracks and offices.

Will Work as Harvest Hands. The office of the provost marsha general has found that many of the prisoners were tradesmen, including carpenters, stone masons, house painters, but the use to which their skills may be put is restricted. Many others were farmers. Their

use in farming will be confined to those operations which require a dozen or more men at one time, such as cotton picking and harvesting. Prisoners must be under guard at all times. Being soldiers, they can-not be placed in the custody of a civilian, and it is impracticable to

send a guard out with small groups. Other occupations which will employ large numbers of prisoners are road building, irrigation develop-ments, dam construction and proj-ects of a similar nature.

All of the enlisted prisoners, whether working or not, receive an allowance of 10 cents a day for the purchase of toilet goods or other articles from the stockade canteen. Their pay when working, 80 cents a day, is deposited in a credit account. The prisoner may withdraw, in the form of canteen coupons, one

in the form of canteen coupons, one-half of each month's credit up to a maximum of \$10 per month.

When working for a state or pri-vate contractor, the rate of pay is decided upon in advance between the employer and the camp com-mander. The rate, however, may not be less than that of 80 cents a day paid when the work is done for day paid when the work is done for officer prisoners are not compelled to work. If they choose to

work, they are paid the same basis as the enlisted man. Regardless of whether or not the officers work, under the Geneva convention they are paid in accordance with their grade and in line with specific arrangements between the enemy powers. This pay for German and Italian officer prisoners is the equivalent of \$20 per month for warrant officers and first and second lieutenants; \$30 for captains, and \$40 for those in the grade of major and

Sports and Reading Rooms. Facilities for recreation are provided at all of the camps. Equipment supplied by the war department is supplemented in many cases by gifts from private organizations.

National preferences and tastes are taken into account in planning the meals for the prisoners. These menus, covering meals for a month, are prepared in the office of the quartermaster general. Substitutions may be made from a list of foods indicated as approximately equivalent in food value to any item on the specified list. For instance, the Italians at Camp Atterbury, Ind., asked for more bread and spaghetti instead of their meat allowance. The camp now gets more flour and less meat. The menu for a typical day at that camp consists spaghetti, pork, potatoes, slaw, canned pears, coffee and thick crusted Italian bread. It is men-tioned that the men leave their

The administration of each prison camp follows a well-established pat-tern. A typical prison camp, for exquires the services of 506 officers and enlisted men of the United States army. This detachment is made up of three military police es-cort companies, 21 additional officers, and three attached officers. These companies usually are rotat These companies usually are rotated, one being on actual guard, manning towers and gates, while an-other is in alert and another is en-gaged in tactical and other training exercises or in supervising and guarding work details.

The prisoners are organized into companies of 250 men each, with each company under an officer of the army of the United States. In turn, battalions are formed within the camp, all under the camp com-

from one enclosure to another. Because the prisoners naturally fa-Guards and administrative person-nel are housed outside the stockade tries, standard army athletic equipment kits have not proved generally satisfactory.

plates clean.

ample, housing 3,000 prisoners, re-

mander.

Although the company commander is assisted in administering his company by enlisted members of the army of the United States, including a first sergeant, a mess and supply sergeant, a clerk, an interpreter and cook, the prisoners them-selves are permitted to organize and administer their own affairs as much as possible. From their own ranks they may choose leaders to serve as their spokesmen in mak-ing requests or complaints to the company or camp commander. company or camp commander. Cooks, barbers, tailors, cobblers and other essential personnel also are chosen from among the prisoners.

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#### ASK ME ANOTHER A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What people were once called "Celestials"?
2. What is the "williwaw"?

3. What is the bloodiest year in history of the world? How many veterans of the last war are engaged in the presen

Where is the home of the Kaf firs?

The Answers

Chinese. The fierce unpredictable wind

2. The fierce unpredictable wind of Alaska which has upset minutely plotted attacks.
3. The year 1942. Authorities say 2,000,000 men of all nations were killed in the war during the year.
4. Approximately 250,000.
5. South Africa.

Deaf-mutes are now employed as instructors in an airplane factory in California because new workers have been found to learn their job more quickly from ges tures than from spoken words. SHAVE with SHELBY SHARPER

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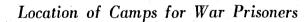
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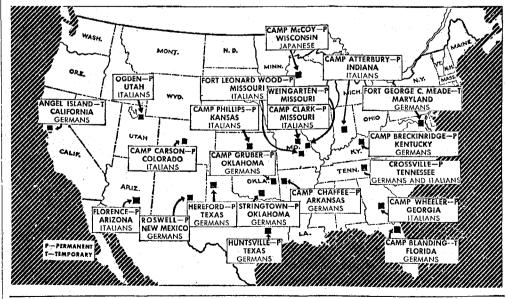
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'Arctic Emergencies' Advises Fliers How to Survive Amid Snow and Cold

now accompany every army air forces pilot required to fly across the top of the world, the war department announces. "Arctic Emergena little orange-and-blue book let, will be carried in each flier's emergency kit on future flights far

The booklet was prepared by the safety education division of the army air forces flight control com-

"Jungle and Desert Emergencies," distributed early in May. Like its predecessor, it possesses an espe-cially durable cover and water-resistant pages. Authorities on all phases of life in the Arctic were consulted in its preparation.

The guide tells how to make suitable goggles to ward off treacher-ous snow blindness, how to increase the warmth and protective quali-tion" and possible death.

A guide to the Arctic Circle will mand, and is a companion piece to ties of regulation flying suits, what ow accompany every army air "Jungle and Desert Emergencies." to eat and how to cook it.

Dietary tips for the flier forcefully grounded north of the tree line are plentiful and varied. They include the warning that polar bear livers are poisonous. Also, to the pilot might be tempted to live rabbits because they are abundant. the booklet points out that such a course will produce "rabbit starva

-00

# JULY 4th - Independence Day For Democracy!





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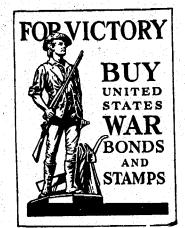
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LYNN BARI — JUNE HAVOC — GEORGE BARBIER

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## Local Event

Margaret Strehl has gone to De-troit where she expects to be em-

Verne Richardson of Saginaw was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

June Ager returned Detroit, Sunday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ager.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlevoix Hospital, Wednesday, June 23.

Mrs. LeRoy Fitzpatrick of Flint was guest of her aunt, Mrs. Russell Thomas, last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph Hodgekinson of Kalamazoo has been guest of her mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards past week,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Chapin and daughter Margaret of Lansing are at their cottage at Eveline Orchards.

Mrs. Louis Thomas and Mrs. Ancil Hutchinson of Petoskey were recent adv. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huns-

Grand Rapids are guests of the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

Mrs. Bruce Bartlett of Charlevoix has been guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett the past

some Antiques. Saturday, July 3, week end. 12:30 o'clock, Jacob Chew, John Ter-Avest. Auctioneer.

having completed her course in cos notology in Grand Rapids.

their home in Detroit last Saturday to Muskegon, Sunday. after spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp have moved into the house, formerly owned by the late Mabel Holland, on Main St. which they have purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek, Sr. and sons Leo and Bobbie returned home, Tuesday, after visiting friends and relatives in Detroit and Cleve-

to her home in Ann Arbor, Monday, Painter. after visiting her mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards. Her son Gary Lee re-

Mrs. Edna Thompson returned to her home in Saginaw, Thursday after spending two weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Greenman and daughters Elaine and Julia were guests of Mrs. Greenman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender at Middleville first of last week.

Mrs. Harold Bader and daughter, Joan of Lansing are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard. Harold spent the week end here returning to his work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Snooks return ed to Flint, Saturday, after spending the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger also her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger.

Joyce Lathrop of Lansing was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis first of the week. Nola Lewis returned with her to Bellaire (where the Lathrop family are spending some time at their cottage.

Arthur Moore and daughter, Miss June Moore of Flushing arrived last week to spend the summer at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix. They were accompanied by their grandson and nephew, Douglas Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods and with little damage to vegetation. son of Lake were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Belle Wright; Also of his brother, Fred Wright and family, last week. Mrs. Wright returned home with them for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. Tony Waydak and children, Joe Elaine and Nancy, are guests at cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Bryce C. Vance attended the Mid-Bureau, Antrim, Charlevoix and Kal-kaska Counties, last week in Chicago, day night. from Monday until Friday. After spending the week end with relatives in Chicago he returned home Sun-

Mrs. Harry Simmons entertained fourteen guests at her home on Second Street Monday evening, honoring the twenty third birthday of her daughter-in-law Mrs. Harry Simmons, Jr., The evening was spent in were served. Among those present of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Beals. Lois Rude, Reva Walton and Virgin-ia Zacharias.

Miss Sophia Skroski is visiting friends and relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. J. K. Bader is guest of her son, Max and family, at New Hudson. Beverly and Roger Knop of Muskegon are guests of their grandparent, Mrs. Anna Keats.

Chester Sudman of River Rouge is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Greenman.

Mrs. Edna Blair returned to East Jordan, Tuesday after spending the past two weeks in Flint. Ed. Rebedeau, a former East Jor-

dan resident, passed away at Tra-verse City, June 15th. Joseph Cihak returned from Chi-

cago Saturday after a visit with his sister Josephine and other friends. Dance at South Arm Grange Saturday night, July 3. Music by Jimmy Skivvers and His Northern Wildcats.

Donald McCorwin who was guest at the Healey home last week, returned to his home in Lansing Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of South Arm Township celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Thomson and children of Detroit were guests of

Danny Thomas of Ypsilanti Betty Strehl is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl, sell Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalski of Muskegon are spending the week at Mr. and Mrs. L. Lane returned to their home here. They plan to return

> Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil. Nat Corneil, and Mrs. Mary Gould of Lansing are here for a visit with relatives and other friends.

Mowing machines, hay rakes, engines, refrigerators, furniture, farm machinery, hardware and repairs for everything at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway is here from Three Rivers this week on a Mrs. Glessner Whittaker returned of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D.

> Mrs. L. B. Barnard R. N., returned to her work at Sparrow Hospital Lansing, Monday after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Mrs. Harry Sage left Monday for her home in Columbus, Ohio after spending the week with her brotherin-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft and family. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Dr.

and Mrs. J. J. Hoyt, of Covington Gardens (near Plymouth) are here for a week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Mrs. Ben Schroeder, a former Echo township and East Jordan resident, passed away at Lansing, Tuesday. Funeral services will be held there this Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Pratt and children, Mary Lou and Jerry returned to their home in Battle Creek Sunday after spending the week with Mrs. Pratts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bart lett.

Mrs. Bill Bramer andn daughter Barbara Ann returned to their home in Traverse City, Saturday after spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman.

Summer weather in and around East Jordan took a flop Tuesday when a cold wind and cloudy weather dropped the temperature. Slight frosts were reported Wednesday morning

Ensign Charles Quick, who is sta-ioned Ft. Schuyler, N. Y. spent a tioned Ft. Schuyler, N few days last week with his wife at the L. C. Swafford home. He was ac-companied by his brother an wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Quick of Romeo.

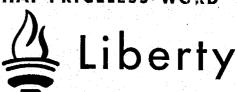
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel returned home, Sunday from Grand Rapids, the home of Mrs. Otto Kaley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles and Mrs. Many Dolezel. Mrs. Waydak, Mrs. Roland Des Jordens, Mrs. John Moody and Miss Lucille Cole are spend-was born June 13. was born June 13.

Jerry, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennan received medical treatment at Charlevoix hospital West Farm Bureau Conference (which takes in twelve States) as Delegate from the Tri-County Farm ter tipped and scalded the lower part

> Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer Sr., were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Archer and son, Larry La-Verne of Muskegon also their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beals and children Shirley Ann and Jerry of Mancelona.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaPeer playing bunco and singing after daughter and son Caroline and Marwhich refreshments consisting of a large birthday cake and ice cream from Detroit for a visit at the home were four classmates of Mr. Simmons Echo twp. Mr. Lapeer returned to of the class of '36, Thelma Hegerberg his work, Wednesday, Mrs. Lapeer

#### THAT PRICELESS WORD-



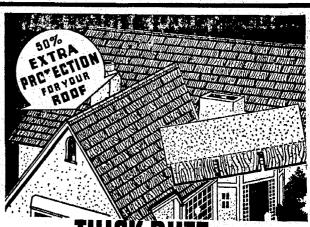
Liberty always has been the most dearly-bought and the most dearly-held of all Man's possessions. Yet no price ever paid for it has been too high.

American Independence had its beginning, July 4th, 1776. Its end was scheduled for some time shortly after December 7th, 1941. Then, according to the New Order Plan, a submissive Peace was to be dictated in the White House

However, certain hard-fighting youngsters of a so-called "soft" generation have since arranged for an indefinite postponement of that event. Thanks to them, our Republic will endure.

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These beautifully Textured, colorful shingles are the last word in spot Made on heavy felt, super-saturated, then DOUBLE coated with specially tempered asphalt and minerals by the patented overlay process, we offer you th maximum in beauty, dorability and fire-resistance - for no more than you would expect to pay for ordinary shingles.

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skid across the floor. It's so tough that it's virtually unaffected by sun, snow, sleet and rain. Your choice of many pleasing colors.

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# **DEEP WATE**



THE STORY SO FAR: Robin Dale, a young artist, goes to Moose Bay to see her Cance, Will McPhall. When Will is accidentally killed, his brother Angus blames Robin. She goes to Angus' fish-ing cruiser to see him. While she is on ing cruiser to see him. While she is on board the boat sails, carrying her, Angus, Pat Donehoe and a cabin boy named Romeo toward Labrador. Now they have another passenger. Caught running contraband alcohol, he has selzed the boat, with the help of Romeo, and is trying to escape from a government patrol. The boat runs aground on a rocky ledge app sinks. They succeed in reaching shore but have so idea where they are. Now Robin has just discovered that they are on an island.

#### CHAPTER XIII

No one answered her. The thing No one answered ner. The thing was plain enough without words. The island on which they stood was perhaps a quarter mile long, 200 yards wide. This upper part of it was sleek naked rock, black with wet little streams of rain water running down its slopes to cascade over the break of the cliffs on every side There was never a tree in sight, and scarce a bush worth the name. Angus turned to Robin with gray, tired She asked:

"Where are we? Do you know?" Angus shook his head. No one Angus snook his nead. No one spoke. Robin tried to speak, but her lips were stiff with cold. A gust of sleet pelted them; and Angus drew Robin beside him, sheltering her as well as he could. "We'll have to get a fire going," he said. "Have to find some cover against the rain."

Pat spoke. "Sorr, there's a place I marked back there where we came up. Come and see. 'Tis not much; but it will be some better than noth-

"We'll have a look," Angus assented. They turned back toward the cleft, and as they did so, Romeo and Jenkins came up into view. Mr. Jenkins wore now an oilskin coat he had not worn before. They approached him, and Romeo drew warily aside as though fearful of some violence. Robin saw a long open cut on cheek and jaw in front of Romeo's ear, and all his counte-nance was battered and swollen. She remembered how when he threw her aside in the forecastle last night she struck at him with the knife like

Angus asked a question. "Where did you get the coat, Jenkins?"
"I had it on last night in the cabin

to keep warm. I got out of it when it looked as if I'd have to swim ashore. It floated up on the beach." He nodded toward Romeo. "I sent him down to get it, this morning." "Miss Dale needs it more than you do."

Robin started to deny this: but before she could speak, Jenkins laughed grimly. "Her? I wouldn't give it to her to save her life. If she hadn't been along, Romeo would have tended to business, and we'd be when he saw violence in McPhail's eyes he took a step or two backward and dropped his hand into his pocket and said: "Easy, McPhail." I've still got my gun. Come on, let's get out of here."

Angus hesitated. "We can't," he aid. "We're on an island. Water II around us." Rain and sleet lashed at them.

"An island? You're crazy!"
Angus said, "See for yourself."
He indicated the dome above where
they stood. Jenkins and Romeo went that way, and Pat led Angus and Robin down to the break of the cliff. A dozen feet below them, some harder strata had resisted the weather, and a ledge two feet thick projected like a shelf. The outer part of it had broken off, a great slab a dozen feet across; and this stood on edge like a wall across the seaward face of the cavelike space under the overhang.

Nevertheless, here was shelter Angus and Pat began to chink that opening at the top, to reduce to a minimum the amount of rain and sleet that might come in; and then Mr. Jenkins and Romeo returned

"We're in a tough spot, McPhail," said Jenkins, soberly

Angus nodded. "First thing is to look around," he suggested. "See what we've got to get on with. Look for firewood. We can all meet here later, start a fire." Jenkins moved away in a silent assent; and Romeo after a moment's indecision, as though choosing the lesser of two evils, followed him. Pat watched them go; and he said to Angus with

"Romeo'll never witch another girl with the handsome face of him; and he'll not laugh again at this scar of mine."

"What cut his face so?" Pat's glance touched Robin. She remembered that he had been close beside her in the forecastle las night, must have seen the knife in hand; but he said evasively Like as not he butted the glass out of the pilothouse or what not He had it coming to him, anyway, bad cess to him! Aye, them two bold men will sing small now; or

you and me we'll break the both of Angus did not press the point. Jenkins and Romeo had gone toward the more distant end of the island. "You and I will search this end, Pat," McPhail decided. "Miss Dale, you stay here where there's some

She felt like a child rebuked. "I'm

she said. "I've certainly ruined things for all of you, haven't I?"

He spoke in a still impatience "Blame doesn't matter now. We'll manage. You stay here."

So she was alone for an hour or So she was alone for an nour or more in the scant shelter afforded by these two great slabs. Wind curled in around the slab that was like a wall; so she began to pile some rocks at one end, and thus engaged, she remembered for the first time that cake of chocolate inside her flannel shirt.

She put it in a dry crevice, spe-cially contrived, in the barrier she was building across the open end of the shelter; and she piled rocks over it and around it to keep it safe for

Angus and Jenkins and Romeo re turning, met just above the shelter, and she heard their voices and looked up and saw them there. Mr. Jenkins brought a broken orange crate, and Romeo a few dead twigs and a stick of rotten drift, and Angus, some scraps of wood. Angus called down to her: "All right?" "Yes." She would not tell him

about the chocolate while they could hear. They brought their scant bur-dens of firewood to deposit them by the shelter, and she noticed that Jen



Mr. Jenkins sat cross-legged, fac-

kins and Romeo kept a warv distance between them and Angus, as though fearful of a surprise attack. Then Angus said to Mr. Jenkins: "I found no better shelter than this. Did you?"

Jenkins said sullenly: "No. And

there's darned little driftwood, and nothing to eat."

Robin thought proudly and happily of her hidden chocolate, a treasure beyond price. Then Pat hailed them from the dome that was the highest point of the island. He was out of sight, but they heard him shout. "Halloo!" he called. "Here's land, sorr, and a town!"

Angus turned to race up the slope. Romeo and Mr. Jenkins did not move to follow him; but Robin, forgetting everything else but this hope of quick rescue, scrambled up to the level and ran toward where Angus and Pat stood together.

"So this'll be Humpback Island we're on, sorr; and yon's Humpback Harbor. Nought but four or five Harbor. Nought but four or five families live there; but they fish a bit, and they can run us to Corner Brook as easy as baiting hooks.

A scud of sleet and rain hid the distant land and houses behind a gray veil; and like a curtain then the fog came down again. Angus said quietly: "They could if they knew we were here."

"Sure, sorr, we'll signal them." "They can't see us through the

fog."
"It will be lifting, come afternoon."

noon."

Angus glanced at Robin. "Surely," he agreed. He looked around for Jenkins and Romeo; but they were not in sight. He told Robin: "It's only eight or ten miles to shore, so we'll be all right, as soon as it stops raining."

But Pat Donohoe suddenly squatted on his hunkers, and he made a doleful, keening sound. Angus asked quickly: "What's wrong, Pat?"

Pat wagged his head. "Sorr, there'll be trouble to signal the folk ashore there, even when it clears."

ashore there, even when it clears.
"We'll light a fire."
"With never a dry match among
the lot of us? Nor a dry rag on
any one of us?"
"We'll manage somehow."

Pat stared at the rock between his Sorr, did ever ye hear of the Queen of Swansea?'

"Many's the time I've heard the old folks tell that tale." Pat's low tones were remote and strange, like the murmurs of a sleeper.

went ashore in a snowstorm, one Dewent asnore in a snowstorm, one De-cember day seventy years ago, on Gull Island. Two women and nine men got off her, so they did. They got to the island before she sank. They had a bit of sail for shelter, but no food, no water, no wood."

Robin was trembling with a sudden terror. She cried defensively: "We've food! I have a pound of cooking chocolate. And we've water! There's rain water in every hole in the rocks. And we've shelter."

Angus looked at her sharply; but Pat did not lift his head. His voice droned on. "Sure, sorr, they could see a village eight miles away, the same as us. They built fires to signal, too, at night; but the folk ashore went to bed at dark, belike; and wood was scarce and the fires and wood was scarce and the fires were small and no one ever saw them. It was a March day when a fisherman found them, in a heap under the poor bit of sail."
"Dead?" Robin whispered. She cried desperately: "But Angus, we can signal them somehow. We can

can signal them somehow. put up a flag!"

Pat droned mournfully: never a flag, nor a flagpole? How will we be doing that, ma'am?"

Robin forced herself to laugh at him. "Pat, Pat, you'll not give up so easily! Why, we can swim ashore if we must! I could almost do it myself.

"And the water like ice, and the tide current like a river running?"
Angus chuckled. "Come out of your trance, Pat! Here's what we can do. We'll build a monument for your trance, Part Here's what we can do. We'll build a monument for them to see. A cairn. A pile of rocks. People who live beside the sea always watch the horizon. You know that, Pat." Pat's head rose as know that, Pat." Pat's head rose as though hope revived in him; he ut-tered an approving grunt. "If they see something sticking up on top of the island here, they'll come to see what it is."

Pat sprang to his feet, his hope less mood gone as quickly as it had come. "Right for you, sorr!" he cried. "We'll do that!" He turned sharply as though to begin; but Angus said:

'Wait, Pat. Miss Dale, you say you have a cake of chocolate?"

She nodded; and then she was sud-

denly cold, remembering. She looked toward the cleft below them. Mr. Jenkins and Romeo were not in sight. They must be down in the shelter under that overhanging slab, and—the chocolate was there. She caught Angus miserably by the arm.

Yes, but it's down there.' She saw his lips tighten. Then he turned that way and they followed him. They came to the break of the ledge and looked down into the shelter a dozen feet below them Mr. Jenkins sat cross-legged in the open end of it, facing them. Romeo peered over his shoulder. Mr. Jenkins held his pistol in his hand. Angus stopped at sight of it, and the others too. Jenkins said assenting-

ly:
"Yes, that's right. Stay where you are."

Robin felt the sudden storm in An-

Robin felt the sudden storm in Angus, but his tones were calm enough. "Jenkins," he said, "we're all in this together. We've got to ..."

Jenkins interrupted curtly. "Not me, McPhail. Some of us may not live till we're found. Two or three days in this rain and cold will kill anyone. There's not room for five of anyone. There's not room for five of us here." He grinned. "There's room for Miss Dale, if she's cold. Romeo will keep her warm. But you and the Irishman will have to find yourselves another hole!"

Angus, without a word, led Robin back from the lip of the cleft. Pat followed them and they walked away together silently; but when they were at some distance Angus stopped.

Pat, we've got to get him out of there.

"Aye, sorr!"

Robin asked hotly: "Do you think he's eaten our chocolate?" "Was it where he would see it?"
"He might not. I piled rocks over
it to keep it dry."

"Can't tell about that," Angus decided. "But Pat, we've got to have some place to get in out of the rain, anyway. We've got to handle them. Here's our best chance." Pat listened soberly, and Angus said:
"You get down to the beach, some-how, and crawl up the slope below them. Get as near them as you can.
I'll be lying flat on my stomach
right above where they are. When you're near enough, make some sound. Jenkins will come outside to take a shot at you; and I'll be on him in two jumps."

Pat looked dubious. "What about

Romeo? He can throw a knife Angus said briefly: "I can throw a rock as hard as he can throw a

Angus hesitated, then he nodded. "Very well, Pat. Maybe I'm better than you at dodging bullets; and you're certainly better than I am in a rough and tumble. I'll draw his fire, and—you get him."
"I will that!"

"I'll be able to help, on Romeo. Give me time to get near them. Don't make a move till I yell."
"Aye, sorr."

Angus considered for a moment.
"All right," he said. "It's not very good; but I don't know anything bet

ter. Let's go."
(TO BE CONTINUED)



AS BENITO SEES IT ("The war looks different to Italy than it did three years ago, the Rome commentator said."—News

How different the picture ist How changed the war today! The more I look at it I ask, "How did it get that way?" The difference is so complete I wonder more and more, As I survey it, can it be

The very same old war? t seemed to me so very good-

Each prospect seemed to please That day in nineteen-forty when I said, "I'll take a piece." Then it was bright and shiny-new

With all so very pink; thought I had a guarantee The darned thing wouldn't shrink

t looked like such a splendid war If snapped up then and there! There seemed to be no drawback

when
I said, "Cut me a share!" . . .
didn't wait to have it wrapped,
But took it on the fly— And now I'm getting lots of time To sit and wonder why.

It seemed to suit my tastes so well-It looked a perfect fit,
But that was three long years ago-

Now take a look at IT!
It went to pieces at the seams And stood no treatment rough: The seat fell out of it at once, It was such shoddy stuff!

No part as represented was; Behold the awful wreck! guess I made an error when

I failed to double-check;
'The customer is always right,' Ran Salesman Hitler's song.
But now I've seen an instance when
THE CUSTOMER WAS WRONG!

### THE DOUBLE-TALK OF OFFICIALDOM

We are checking on this: Letter handed to new girl for filing in wrong cabinet.

Letter received and contents not-We skimmed through the first paragraph.

Thanks for calling the matter to our attention: Where do you get the idea we have time to listen to such squawks?
Your interest is deeply appreciat

ed: But not to the point where we could bother to read your letter carefully.

Follow this through: Take it out to lunch with you and don't bring

Please look into this immediately Fold this letter 12 ways, cut through with shears and make the parts into spitballs.

Your views are correct in essence And so are your old man's!

And so are your old man's!

We respect your opinion: What
are you trying to say anyhow?

Take this up with the proper department: File and forget.

Miss Griggs, see who handles this
matter: Take this letter and snag
it on the fore mile. matter: lake .....it on the first spike.

"The company is planning a picture for its horror series which will include all the weird characters of its previous list. It will be called 'Chamber of Horrors' and will re-vive the monsters of Dracula, Frankenstein, The Mummy, Tr Mad Ghoul and The Wolf Man." Hollywood news item.

Anything to help the kiddles get the right slant on life.

#### COMPLAINT

How splendid every morning would

There was no bleak necessity to (I sooner would be jumping off a

cliff meditate the comforts of

grave!)

The razor blades, too sharp or, of-ten, dull, They either cut you, else leave half

your hair,
Or if you're lucky to look beautiful One moment, soon another beard

grows there! What blight is this on humans, that we must

Forever scrape, while ever it comes back! A thing unsown, unwished, yet, though we bust, We get, and must combat as some

wolf-pack!
The earth finds peace in winterwhich is sound:

While we grow whiskers all the seasons round! Alfred Schenck.

There must be a pretty difficult traffic crisis in Washington when the north and southbound administrators meet the ones going east and west.

The army has developed a machine gun that will fit into a woman's handbag. Nothing has made so many husbands so nervous in years.

"Stain Would Humanize Bombings."—Headline.
Like its pals, Mussolini and Hitler, it finds they are pretty brutal

when they cease to be one-sided.

R. Roclofs Jr. says that in Washington genius is defined as the infinite capacity to resign at the right time.





UXURY on a wartime budgetin a beautiful jiffy filet crochet 'cloth or scarf. Though it's so easy to do, yet it adds richness to table or buffet. Make iiffy-crochet arti-

A piece of wax tied in a rag, and rubbed over the hot iron be-fore ironing, will help it to run

Frezen meats should not be hawed before cooking. Soaking

them to hasten defrosting impairs

Mayonnaise used on sandwiches

hould be thick enough to prevent

Wood siding from which mois-

ture has not been sufficiently re-moved may be finished with semi-

transparent shingle stain instead

For a spring dessert how about rhubarb shortcake? Serve rosy rhubarb sauce over slightly hot biscuits made with a bit of sugar

When stubborn particles of meat

and vegetables stick to the inside of the grinder, run a small piece of dry bread through the grinder.

The bread acts as a chaser, and saves work in the dishpan.

Rub bacon fat over the skins of the oven to bake. Then the skins of the oven to bake. Then the skins will not crumble or break, and will have a delicious flavor. Eat

Cut two large apples and one

lemon into slices without removing the peel. Add three ounces of sugar and one or two cloves. Pour

over this a quart of boiling water.

cover closely, and leave until cold.

Odors and Bacteria

Numerous wholesome odors that

emanate from various substances or permeate the air of large areas

or permeate the air of large areas are produced by the present or past action of bacteria, says Col-lier's. Among them are the bou-quet of wines, the fragrances of perfumes and the flavors of fine

tobacco, butter and cheeses: also

the smells of the sea beach, a wood in winter, a newly tilled field and the earth after a rain.

the skins with the potatoes.

its running out at the sides.

of a solid film of paint.

added to flour.

smoothly, and prevent its

along sm sticking.

the flavor.

cles in two strands of string-or

Pattern 7488 contains instructions and a chart for cloth and scarf; filustrations of stitches; materials needed.

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

Send your order to: Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.....

#### Address ..... Women Dress to Please

Name .....

Selves, Incidentally Men women dress to please the men? An old question that never loses its popularity. Obviously women take pleasure in dressing themselves with taste and discrimination, and they like to shine at the art in competition with other women. And they also like men-particularly those in whom they are interested—to be pleased.

Biologically, we must go back for an answer to prehistoric times when the human race was just emerging from the animal stage. In nature it is the usual rule for the male to be more resplendent than the female. No doubt when men and women began to acquire the power of thinking things out, women first adorned themselves in imitation of the male.

Note that, in what we call Western civilization, amongst people who could afford the expense men were usually more splendidly dressed than women until the days of the French revolution.



Crime's Punishment Fear follows crime and is punishment.—Voltaire.

#### **SNAPPY FACTS** ABOUT RUBBER

A chain of rest stations is rising across northern Brazil along the route of workers trekking into the Amazon Basin gateway of Belem to increase collection of wild rubber. They provide medical aid and other human comforts to the 50,000 additional workers being recruited for the Amazon rubber forces.

The rubber normally used in one month's manufacture of baby pants can make 2800 rubber lifeboats for ocean-going planes.

A check of 7,200 farm-owned trucks showed that only 25 per cent of the tires on them were good; 54 per cent were fair; and 21 per cent were

Jerry Than In war or peace

**BFGoodrich** FIRST IN RUBBER NI VIL

PANY TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA



## Reveille on the Jordan

home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

ED REULING - EDITOR

#### Dear Friends:

Last week I promised that I would try to sort the 374 of you out as to kind of work you are doing in your particular branch. Ordinarily a person would guess that a larger num-ber of soldiers were in the Infantry since it has always been said that the Infantry is the backbone of the army Before I started counting that was y guess. I should have known better ecause when the count was completed I discovered there were 74 soldiers, 6 sailors and 4 marines for a otal of 84 boys from here who, in ne way or another, are connected ith our air forces. That is very early one out of every four of you cems like that itself ought to be a The 300 soldiers are divided up mething like this — 74 AAF, 57 intry, 33 Field Artillery, 21 Mcd-19 Engineers, 18 Coast Artillery, ignal corps, 8 Quarter master, 7 ch in Tank Destroyer, Cavalry, Ordn in Tank Destroyer, Cavarry, ones, and Anti-aircraft, 5 MP's, 4 mical, 3 each in Eng., Amphibian, atroop and OCS, 2 Cooks and Bass, 1 Det. Service, 1 Harbor Destructions The 40 sailors and 8 Coast Guard ind of stumped me. I'm not too fa-

The marines have still a differen of designating their work and en't done a very good job at gues-ng. I do know that there are 4 with he Marine Air Force, 2 Motor Transt, 1 Ordnance, 1 Field Artillery, 1 dar, 1 Radar Tng, and I just can't assify the other 10 but think that nest of them are about equivalent to combination of commando — Inentry — engineer since one of their main jobs is to seize and hold until army can take over.

8 Naval Air Force, 8 Apprensessamen, 8 S 1-c, 4 Firemen 2-c, Shipfitter 3-c, 1 Ordnance, 3 air ets, 1 Amphibian Command, 2 ctrician mates, 2 radio men 2-c, 3

pation metalsmiths 2-c, 1 Hospital perentice, 1 Painter 1-c, 1 Ships ook, 1 Dental, 1 Chief QM, 1 Gun-

Menificant to note the various AAF, the various proportions of tranches, are just about right to the us an East Jordan armed force its own pretty thoroughly trained i take care of itself in any kind of cipg. It's good to know that East ordan is doing more than its share sible for all of us to say so. Keep the good work fellows. — Your ithful correspondent and friend, E

#### HOME TOWN CHATTER

left. Wednesday for induction. We San Diego. You fellows out that way better stop in and see if you can lo ious to know how you are making out.

MARION HUDKINS dropped anchor here during the week with his wife in tow. The tow was a surprise me and a lot of the rest of the folks. Marion says its been that way since around May 1st when he man-3 day leave from his duties out of Boston. The boy surprised me in a of Boston. The boy surprised me in a Leon. (PS) Leon called his folks Sun-let of other ways too. He has been in day night to report safe arrival in about six months now and has been California. Home in two weeks. Swell.

Sgt. BOB BLAIR. His Squad No.

12 less than yours. . . . Sailor Recross to Africa and a lot of other . . . . The Thursday issue of the GEE expects to make it home in spots a number of times. He couldn't Grand Rapids Press carried the pictures of our five fighting CARNEY the ribbon he was sporting indicated boys, ROD, CHET, GERALD, KEITH that his coast guard cutter has been and KEN. Five brothers all in the arrows the Saturday night bout the ribbon he was sporting indicated boys, ROD, CHET, GERALD, KEITH as a gob pugilist. I'll be interested in hearing how the Saturday night bout the ribbon he was sporting indicated boys, ROD, CHET, GERALD, KEITH as a gob pugilist. I'll be interested in hearing how the Saturday night bout the ribbon he was sporting indicated boys, ROD, CHET, GERALD, KEITH as a gob pugilist. I'll be interested in hearing how the Saturday night bout the ribbon he was sporting indicated boys, ROD, CHET, GERALD, KEITH as a gob pugilist. I'll be interested in hearing how the Saturday night bout the ribbon he was sporting indicated boys, ROD, CHET, GERALD, KEITH as a gob pugilist. I'll be interested in hearing how the Saturday night bout the ribbon he was sporting indicated boys, ROD, CHET, GERALD, KEITH as a gob pugilist. I'll be interested in hearing how the Saturday night bout the ribbon he was sporting indicated boys, ROD, CHET, GERALD, KEITH as a gob pugilist. I'll be interested in hearing how the Saturday night bout the ribbon he was sporting indicated boys, ROD, CHET, GERALD, KEITH as a gob pugilist. I'll be interested in hearing how he saturday night bout the ribbon he was sporting indicated boys, ROD, CHET, GERALD, KEITH as a gob pugilist. I'll be interested in hearing how he was sporting indicated boys, ROD, CHET, GERALD, KEITH as a gob pugilist. I'll be interested in hearing how he was sporting indicated boys, ROD, CHET, GERALD, KEITH as a gob pugilist. I'll be interested in hearing how he was sporting indicated boys, ROD, CHET, GERALD, KEITH as a gob pugilist. I'll be interested in hearing heari given credit for knocking off at least 2 subs. It was nice seeing you, Marion, and a pleasure to meet and know your better half.

The KOTOWICH boys put on kind Kansas?.... ELMER BRUDY, a of a family reunion last night. JOHN-NY had been here for nearly a week id took off Friday a. m. TEDDY nd took off Friday a. m. TEDDY de the E.J.& S. in Friday p. m. hnny called Teddy from Grand Rads Friday night and hauled himself the way back here yesterday just to spend a day with the big brother. Sister Mary came in from her Nurses Training in Detroit. Mr. Grey, Tedly's old fishing boss was here, so the result has been a mighty pleasant time for all of them. I really haven't the full low down on what he has Camp Croft was spent at Des Moines been doing, but did get a glimpse at with PEGGY. Just about the time Al cornered Teddy long enough to get the Pfc. stripes, and did find out that pulled in Peggy got an assignment as he has been doing some plenty tough CO for a new company of WAACS. Camp Hood. Teddy, Johnny and every day while Al was there. The rebe home. It gave this old boy quite a boot just to see the three of them tolust to see the three of them tolust too tickled to see him to think other. Those boys think a lot of sis-mary and its a mighty fine thing hear, Al, that your keen eye with t they had a chance to be together.

MIKE HITCHCOCK made it up will make it to Benning and the from Nashville last night. He never was a very little guy but he sure looked big to me last night. His work has west coast now and sporting two man work to me. Pop. Keep up the been as Corp., 2nd in command of a stripes. Could you give us more dope, good work and tell that Corp. LARRY

squad of rangers. Maneuvers in Tenn are over and the outfit marking time

now until the boys get their fur-loughs. Mike persuaded his CO that Northern Michigan was plenty far from Tenn. as a result of which he managed 10 days. He thinks home looks better than it ever did and he wears that he isn't even going to get his feet out from under Mom's table Had quite a chat with Sailor BOB

KISER during the week, Just after I put the sheet to bed a week ago Bob came along with daughter Tera on his arm. He reports that, by reputation early one out of every four of you. his training base at Farragut, Idaho, evens like that itself ought to be a is tougher than Great Lakes. How bad enough hint to the folks back about that you fellows who have gone ne to get busy on an adequate air-through Great Lakes? Do you agree t. When this thing is over there with Bob? When Bob reports in again rely will be some of you airminded he will be in an outgoing unit tagged is who won't want to be grounded. for further training in the medics. for further training in the medics. He hopes to make pharmacist mate before too long. Sure hope, Dave Pray, that you and Bob manage to make connections before Bob shoves off again. Let's hear about it.

The picture you see on this page is not a High Speed Gas or Temple Theatre Ad. It's just a view of the old home town taken and contributed to the paper by Earl Clark and his better half in the hope that it will give you fellows a lift to see what we iliar with navy terms but think they look like back home. You can get a hobe classified approximately like fairly good idea of what our airplane 8 Naval Air Force, 8 Appren- spotting tower looks like atop the Temple roof and if you look real close in the 2nd story SW window of the Bank Bidg. you might see my shadow as I peck away here knocking this out. It's one of a series. Kind of think we will have a different view each week for you for several issues. If you have any ideas on what you would like to see let's have them and we will try and oblige.

> The boys tell me that the fishing has been first rate lately. Quite a few reported limit catches of bass on opening day and I have seen quite a fev

Marine LAWRENCE STANEK sur prised his family by walking in on them yesterday morning. They had no idea he would be able to make it up from his metalsmith training at Jacksonville, Fla., but just the same were mighty tickled to see him home. The lad spend five weeks in the hos-pital and looked kind of thin but otherwise bigger than ever. These mar ines when they come in all look to be in tip top shape, and tough. Bure would hate to tangle with any of them. Lawrence shoves off again Tuesday, but says the long haul up and back was still not too much to pay for three days dockage at home.

#### NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Definite word finally has come through that Marine BILL TROJAN-EK is on his way home. He spent LEONARD BARBER, DONALD about 8 months in New Zeeland and is BOLSER and TOMMY HITCHCOCK now in the U. S. Naval Hospital at hree before mailing time. It's tough cate him. Don't think he will be headed their eagerness to get started. Sood luck to the three of you. Try on the road to complete recovery and any second to the three of you. hood luck to the three of you. Try on the road to complete recovery and or sure now and keep us posted. All a 30 day leave at home would finish the job. It was good news we got, Bill

my is something of a record here-abouts. Which reminds me, Rod, we finally have your address. How about giving us the low down on how they do things out there at Fort Riley, our Gidleys here got slapped in the hospital down at Jefferson Barracks for some kind of an operation. I got wind of it and have furnished Alex Stevenson's address to the Gidleys so that the two boys can get together. If you do let's hear about it Alex, Elmer, or both of you. . . . Seems like I heard a week ago that JOHN TER AVEST would make it in from Washington State. Haven't seen him yet but think he is still due. . . . . AL BURKLAND'S 14 day furlough from work with his Tank Destroyer Bn. at She did wangle time off after 4 p. m. hear, Al, that your keen eye with a rifle has tied you up temporarily as an instructor down there but that you ond stage of OCS shortly.... I hear that JEFF GRIFFIN is out on the

Jeff?. . . . . Sgt. JOE SAXTON'S KELLY we are expecting a report tour of duty in Chicago is about over. from him when you fellows get that He looks for assignment to other du- new address. . . . . RONALD HOLties at Camp McCop but hasn't much of an idea what it will be.... BOB CROWELL and CLIFFORD AYRES ran into each other in New Jersey. It has made, he really deserves that second stripe. Congratulations fellow. was, except for Frank Strehl, Bob's You are probably plenty pleased that he went in. Except for the fact that first glimpse of a boy from home since he went in. Except for the fact that a Coast Guard and a sailor just have to rib each other, the report is that the boys really had themselves a chewing match, and, a swell time. A report from both of you is expected.

report from both of you is expected.

... Which reminds me. A lot of inquiries have come in about JOHN, CY, and BILL DOLEZEL. I can't give you fellows the dope on them unless they give me the low down first. How about it fellows?... PETE HAMMOND thinks now that Texas can get along for a few days without an get along for a few days without him and he'll breeze in about the 12th him and he'll breeze in about the 12th
. . . . I hear that Sailor DOUG.
JOHNSON made quite a stir in Ypsilanti when he showed up at his
Mom's place there with a full beard.

The report is about fourth handed so am not sure as to its accuracy. A first hand report would be better. ROY GOKEE, JACK ISAMAN and DAN BENNETT have all had their addresses changed to Chreveport, La. Sounds to me like maneuvers but am not sure that is correct.... COLIE SOMMERVILLE now gets his mail at Barksdale Field, La. I've checked the map and think that Shreveport and Barksdale Field are pretty close to-gether. Anna Jean is down there with want to see someone from home, and can get away, why not look Colie and Anna Jean up. Colie is 1591 Ordnance, 318 Ser. Gr. . . . There isn't much I can tell you about BUD STREHL. It's rumored now that the bad burning I reported several weeks ago was the third time he had been shot out of the air and that just now he is grounded and being given a ne is grounded and being given a chance to rest up. His burns sound serious but not so bad but what there won't be a 100 per cent recovery. That's good news, Bud. . . . CHAR-LEY KOTALIK has gone across. The guess is he will be with you boys when you take over Italy. We will be looking for direct word soon. Characteristics. looking for direct word soon, Charley. Until then remember we are pulling for you. . . . DICK McKINNON North Camp Hood, thinks maybe he will make it home next month. He wasn't able to make connections with Teddy down there. Seems like the boys are 20 miles or so apart and just can't find time to get together....Quite a few of you have remarked how lucky CARL KAMRADT was to be stationed so close to home. I guess his luck didn't hold out though as Carl ships out for Salt Lake City, Tuesday. He has finished his training

now and expects an assignment to a permanent squadron as it is formed out there. I gave Carl's Mom the ad dresses of DON LaPEER and EU-GENE UMLOR and am hoping that Carl can still locate them at Hill Field. If you do let's hear about it. . . . I hear that Sgt. GUY RUS-SELL'S brother, TOM, has just been inducted from Pontiac. Can anyone give us his address?.... CHET WALDEN, ERNIE STALLARD and BILL SAXTON will be on their way this week for their physical, and if they pass, induction. I think the rule is 21 day furloughs before the

final trip to Custer so expect the boy will be around here for a time yet. Sure hope so. . . . Congratulations to GUY HITCHCOCK on getting that 3rd stripe. I hear you are about to take off. Is that right, Guy? . . . BOB KALEY has finished his training at reat Lakes and is now at the Naval Air Station at Clinton, Okla. Could you tell us more about it Sailor? . . . . . BERNARD BEST is a first time

of a breathing spell back up here in Northern Michigan. Hope it's true, Leon. (PS) Leon called his folks Suntant Property of the Property of t . Sailor RED hearing how the Saturday night bout came out, Red. Maybe if you are any good we can match soldier Sonny Hosler with you when you boys both make it back here. . . S. Sgt. EU-GENE GREGORY'S tour at Custer didn't last long. His new assignment is at Walla Walla, Wash. which is just about as far from home as he could get without taking the big hop across.,... MASON CLARK got a break when he drew an assignment to the Radar School at Chicago. He spends a month there and then during the next nine will take in Corpus Christi, Pa., Utah and San Francis-co. When the ten months is up if he can cut the buck he'll rate Staff Sgt. which is plenty good in the marines. The folks back home know you have what it takes. Mason. There isn't any question in our minds but what you'll make the grade. If your schooling lasts from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. you ought to be able to spare us a minute once in awhile and keep us posted. aren't there 26 hours in a day as we have tried to imagine sometimes? Keep up the good work, . . . . CLAR-ENCE (Pop) TROJANEK reports that the battle against wood ticks and chiggers down in Tenn. is just about over with a new assignment waiting his outfit up North where it might be cool. He told of the job it was to

clean up and service his tank after

days in the field. Sounded like real he

man work to me, Pop. Keep up the

What the

with the 40 mm's, but at that you aren't any more pleased than the folks back home. Keep up the good work and don't let that 463rd CA outfit top you. . . . . ABE COHN'S new assignment over there is with an MP attachment of the Service Command. Just now the work is pretty much routine. Am wondering if it's prisoners you are guarding, Abe? Sorry the paper hasn't been getting through to you. Maybe, if Helen reads this, she could be persuaded to do a bit of clipping and send the news along to you first class mail. A lot of the boys have asked about you. It ought to fortify you just to know that your boys are thinking of you too. KEITH RUSSELL at Fort Lewis Wash, is hoping for a transfer out of

the laundry detail. Kind of thinks he'll make it too. It was swell to get your letter, Keith. Try it again soon, and if you do make it home next month be sure and stop in. . . The same goes for all the rest of you lads
..... FRED BECHTOLD has earned that first stripe and is working or

the 2nd. Stripes are hard to get in the marines, Fred, so we were more than pleased to know that you have nego tiated the first step up the ladder. Congratulations. I hear that your outfit is helping make a movie to por-tray the past and present background of the marine corps. When you find out its title be sure and let us know so we can pass the word along to the rest of the boys to take it in if they get a chance. Keep up the good work and keep us posted. Caesar is O. K. and has found a new feeding station 2 doors south. . . . It's a pleasure to read TICH SAXTON'S letters because he prints, and does it so well. Even so, Tich, you have nothing over your brother Joe. His writing is about as good a long hand as I have seen Which reminds me to ask Joe how come he hasn't reported in lately? Tich thinks now he is stuck is Fort Sill for some time. Seems like the quota of F. A. candidates for OCS was substantially reduced so that a guy must either be lucky or a real soldier. The lad modestly says he just hasn't been in the army long enough to be either. Never mind, fellow, you-'ll make it yet. Meanwhile have your-self a time on week-end passes with FRANK CROWELL but watch your step. You two boys together might be

This issue of the paper is supposed to carry a little spread to commem orate Independence Day. I haven't much of an idea what it will be like or what will be said but I do know friends, that the folks back home are all plenty grateful to all of you for the part you are playing in making it possible for us all to say now and forever more "We are unshackled and Independent." With that for this week I'll say once more, as always, Good Luck and So Long. - Ed.

Strange Life of a Maharajah Getting a Reno Divorce. Waiting for the Nevada Courts to Pry Him Loose from His American Wife, the Ruler of Indore, Called the Richest Man in the World, Lives at a Dude Ranch, Where He Is Often Mistaken for the Cook, and Has Gained 15 Pounds Fishing for Catfish. In the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

# Old Town Looks Like



This corner is familiar, but the AIRPLANE WARNING SERVICE LOOKOUT atop the Theatre is new.

Picture New School House Coming Up Next

Compliments of

### THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

(Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark)

PROBATE ORDER

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

14th day of June, 1943.
Present, Honorable Leon W. Miller. Emmet County Judge of Probate acting in and for Charlevoix County.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Josephine Vondell, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deeased by and before said Court:

It is Ordered. That creditors of said 25-3

deceased are required to present Probate their claims to said Court at said Pro-parlevoix, held at of August, 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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 newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

LEON W. MILLER, Emmet Co. Judge of Probate acting in and for Char-

#### We Pay Top Market Prices FOR DEAD OR ALIVE

### HORSES and CATTLE

Horses \$3.00 Cows \$2.00 **Hide Must Be In Good Condition** Prompt Service Phone Collect

## Valley Chemical Co.

Gaylord, Mich.

Phone 123

# THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

The more I read about it, Judge, the more I realize the tactics and requirements of this war are as different from the one I fought in 25 years ago as night is from day.

"Yes, and I can give you an example of how true that is, Fred. In World War I the chief uses of alcohol produced for war purposes were found in smokeless powder, medical supplies and chemical warfare materials. In this war the need for this product is far more vital because it is also used as a fuel to propel torpedoes, to make shatterproof glass

for airplane windshields and instrument covers, to make lacquers used in camouflaging equipment and as a base for synthetic rubber needed for tires, gas masks, paratroop equipment and dozens of other things.

Every time I think of it, Fred, I realize how fortunate we were in having a beverage distilling industry in existence when war broke out...ready and willing to convert 100% to the production of this critically needed war product. I'm mighty sure boot-leggers wouldn't have."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Im.

#### Charlevoix County Herald PENINSULA G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION	
(Payable in Advance	Only)
One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.25
Three Months	.75

Over three lines, per line

Display Rates on Request . 100





All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are raise money to promote some special Mrs. Clarence Johnston of the interest, will be charged for at our Jordan is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Robert Myers and faother meetings, which are held advertising or job work.



25 words or less Over 25 words, per word \_\_\_\_\_ 1c Subsequent Insertions

(If ordered with first insertion) 25 words or less \_\_\_\_ Over 25 words, per word \_\_\_\_\_ ½c 10c extra per insertion if charged.

HELP WANTED — Lumber Yard Foreman Defense Work Slater's,

WANTED — An elderly lady for companion and light house work by a partially invalid lady. APPLY 107 North Maple. 27v9

WANTED — Lawnmowers to Grind.
Grinding & adjusting \$1.25. Called
for and delivered in town only.
PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St. 17

WANTED - Buss boys (white), ANTED — Buss boys (white), kitchen help (dishwashers, etc., white or colored — male or female.) Apply Belvedere Hotel, Charlevoix. Phone Charlevoix 14. RAE ANN GRAVUER, Mgr. 26-3

#### AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE -- Furniture including some Antiques. Saturday, July 3, 12:30 o'clock. JACOB July 3, 12:30 o'clock. JACOB CHEW. John TerAvest, Auction-eer. 112 Division St. (West Side.

#### FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - Six-weeks-old O.I.C. ROBERT EVANS, R. 3 East Jordan.

HAY FOR SALE — In field, to be cut on shares —50—50.— AN-DREW FRANSETH. 27x1

R SALE — Standing Hay, by the acre. HESTON SHEPARD. Phone

FOR SALE — Blacksmith Shop with tools and equipment. HOWARD NYLAND, 512 Main St., East Jordan. 26x2

NOTICE: Replant Pickle Seed East Jordan Co-ops, or call JOHN KNUDSEN. H. J. Heinz Company.

FOR SALE — Two Guernsey Cows.
Due to freshen July 10. 3 yrs. old.
FRANK SHEPARD, R. 2, Phone 118-F6, East Jordan.

FOR SALE — Hay standing on my farm in city limits of East Jordan. Cheaper than you can raise it.
Located on M-66, Phone 182 WM.
F. BASHAW.

26tf

MILES DISTRICT.
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen) F. BASHAW.

- Mower, Eight foot horse Hay Rake. Walking Culti-vator. Plow. Drag. Four-wheel Wa-gon or Trailer with four 40x21 tires. WM. RICHARDSON. 26x2

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark entertained the South Arm Extension Club Thursday afternoon a pot luck lunch was ser-ved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalski and Mr.

House Trailer, 20 ft. In excellent condition. Tires included. Inquire evenings at HAROLD MOORE'S Res. Phone 74. Fort Lord FOR SALE - 1942 Cottage Cruizer Res. Phone 74. East Jordan. 25x3

BEFORE INSURING your car why not investigate the Farm Bureau Plan. World Leader in Auto Insurance. See GEORGE JAQUAYS 400 Third St. East Jordan. 25-3

FOR SALE - 20 acres of hay Standing. Seven bu. Seed pota-toes, Rural russets small. Elect-ric Radio, Seven tube Console. BASIL HOLLAND, Phone 166F5. Standing. Seven bu. Seed

FOR SALE — McCormick Grain Binder, McCormick Mower, Farm Wagon., Spring Tooth Harrows, Logging Sleighs, 31/2 Gas Engine, Pump Jack, Barrel Sprayer, Set Work Harness. Cream Separator. WILLIAM ZITKA, 7 mi. west of East Jordan on Old 66.

Cherries heavy. Good Sour Cher-ries. Apples heavy, early and late. Mrs. V Various other Fruits. Watch these

## (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The evening session of the Star Sunday school is a great success, there being 36 at the June 27 session. The Bingo Party at the Star Com-munity Building Saturday evening

was a great success and they will hold was a great success and they will not another in 2 weeks or July 10th. Richard Hayden, who has been with his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill for 2 years, returned

to his home east of Boyne City, Monay.

Nearly all last week was dry and a

large acreage of silo corn was gotten into the ground; a large acreage of earlier plantings must be replanted

because of crows and worm damage.
Callers at the Ray Loomis home,
Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday, were
Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden f Pleasant View farm.

Mrs. Clarence Johnston of East

mily in Mountain Dist., helping with

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt who spent the week with Mr. Gaunt's sister, Mrs. Martha Earl in Boyne City and Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. James Earl of Char-levoix were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt returned home with Mrs. Earl Sunday even ing for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and son

LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm joined in a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Nicloy's niece, Mrs. Pauline Mc-George near Deer Lake, Sunday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hurd and their daughter, Mrs. Reuben Wanberg and husband and child of Birmingham. Vern Hurd is an only brother of Mrs. Nicloy's.

Mrs. Bristol and daughter. Gwen-Mrs. Bristol and daughter, Gwendolyn of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Glen Ketchum of Battle Creek, who are and Father. ELP WANTED — Lumber Yard
Foreman Defense Work Slater's,
51 N. Parke. Pontiac, Mich. 24x4

/ANTED — An elderly lady for
companion and light house work
for a picnic dinner at Whiting Park, Sunday. After dinner they called at Orchard Hill. While they were away, Mrs. Healey's aunt, Mrs. Blanche Richards of East Jordan and 2 daugh-ters, Mrs. Winnifred Whittaker and son Gary Lee of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Iva Hodgkinson of Kalamazoo called and left their cards.

## VANCE DISTRICT (Edited by Alice McClure)

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren & son were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanDeventer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family were Sunday callers at the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolser. Mrs. Rodney Petrie and family

spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett and Mrs. Joe Kraemer

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Karr and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson and family were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Vance and family.
Pvt. Floyd Hart was home on furlough and was a Wednesday after-noon caller on Mr. and Mrs. Russell

McClure and family. Mrs. Harold Bates has been home visiting her parents for the past few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Summer-ville and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family were Monday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Dougherty and daughters.

The Willing Workers 4-H club members held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Vance Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bennett and family were Sunday evening visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and

and Mrs. Fred Alm called on Mr. and

and Mrs. Earl Kraft of Battle Creek visited Mrs. Minnie Cooper Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and fam-ily were dinner guests of the latter's father Mr. Grant Hammond Sunday of Ironton.
Mr. and Mrs. Louie Peterson of

East Jordan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville of East Jordan Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth were
dinner guests of their son and daugh-

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dan forth Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and family of Flint spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Minnie

Kay Sinclair of East Jordan

columns for ripening dates of Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone of Ellsworth. date of this notice \$50 principal; no Sweet Cherries.— Address Charlevoix, R.1. West of Ellsworth, and Mrs. Joe Clark and Mr. and Mrs. having been instituted to recover the

Saturday on business

pot luck picnic dinner at the East Jordan Camp grounds at two o'clock July 4th. Grangers and their friends

are welcome.
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Blackman and daughter Sally of Jackson are spending the summer at their cottage. Mrs. Blackmans mother Mrs. Johnson spent a few days with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huber and baby of Auburn spent a few days

vith their brothers Jack and wife and Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother, Mrs. Mary Evans were pleasantly surprised by the visit of the latters grand children, Mrs. Mildred Evans, and niece Beverly Jane Cox of California and Miss Vivian Evans of Detroit. The girls also visited their many friends in East Jordan last

week.
Mrs. Ray Bayliss and father called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Thursday.

#### City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1943 are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building during the month of July without penalty.

G. E. BOSWELL,

#### **CARD OF THANKS**

 We wish to express our sincere ap preciation to the neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and Floral offerings, and to Rev. Scott Bartholomew for his comfort-ing words and to Mr. and Mrs. Theo-

Mrs. Edward Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson

#### PROBATE ORDER

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

In the Matter of the Estate of

Josephine Vondell, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 10th day of June, 1943.

Present: Hon. Leon W. Miller, Emmet County Judge of Probate, Acting

Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Mary Hunt Johnson having been appointed Executrix.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and aditate and the state of t justment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 19th day of August, 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said county. LEON W. MILLER,

Acting Judge of Probate

#### PROBATE ORDER

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 10th day of June, 1943.

Present, Honorable Leon W. Miller, Emmet County Judge of Probate, Acting Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ma-

ble P. Holland, Deceased. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appoint ed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said de ceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 19th day of August, 1943, at ten o'clock in the forencon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and

demands against said deceased.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecu ing, in the Charlevoix County Herald newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

LEON W. MILLER, Acting Judge of Probate.

## MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 1st day of December, 1941, by Edward Monroe and Lillie Monroe, FAIRMAN ORCHARDS CROP REPORT.— Some Strawberries, Red
Raspberries and Peaches. Sweet

Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Huchinson
Robert of the Register of Deeds for Charle-voix County in liber 57 of mortgages Mrs. Walter Kemp spent Monday on page 221; on which mortgage there evening at the home of her parents, is claimed to be due and unpaid at the levoix, R.1. West of Elleworth, and Mrs. Joe Clark and Mr. and Mrs. having been insulated to levoix, R.1. West of Elleworth, and Mrs. Joe Clark and Mr. and Mrs. having been insulated to levoix debt, or any part of the debt, secured

by said mortgage, and the power of Vaughn Orvis called on Amos sale in said mortgage contained hav-Nasson Friday evening.

Rock Elm Grangers are having a such default.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of August at nine o'clock in the forenoon Central Standard War Time at the Northwest front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of \$25 provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots I and 2 of Block "C" of S. G. Isaman's Addition to the Village of

Isaman's Addition to the Village of South Arm (now incorporated as a part of the City of East Jordan) as per recorded plat thereof.
Dated May 21, 1943.
Fred Martin, Mortgagee

Edwin K. Reuling
Attorney for Mortgagee
State Bank Bldg.

## Starting Monday, July 5

We Will Make Only

## One Delivery a Day

Two Deliveries on Saturdays AT 9:30 A. M. and 2 P. M.

5c Delivery Charge ON ORDERS LESS THAN \$1.00

## Carr's Food Shop

Phone No. 2



## THIS IS HOW YOU CAN SECURE PROOF OF FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

## As Required by the New State Safety-Responsibility Law

Motorists involved in any but very minor accidents are required by the new state law to show proof of financial responsibility or lose their right

If the motorist cannot show insurance in force at the time of an accident, he must do one of the following within 30 days:

- 1. Settle all personal injury claims regardless of fault.
- 2. Deposit cash in such amount as the Secretary of State shall prescribe.

Adequate insurance is the only satisfactory way to be prepared at all times to show Proof of Financial Responsibility. A Wolverine "No Exclusion" policy will give you full protection — get the details at once.



AL. THORSEN

Phone 124 or 99

East Jordan