

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47

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NUMBER 33

Child Fatally Burned, Monday

LOSES LIFE WHEN THE WILLIAM B. ARCHER HOME IS DESTROYED

Betty Jeanne Archer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bert Archer, Bowers' Addition, died at Charlevoix hospital Tuesday, August 10, as a result of burns suffered when the Archer home burned Monday afternoon.

The fire, which destroyed the interior of the house, started from an oil stove. Mrs. Archer had left the house temporarily to see a neighbor. The baby was lying near a window and as Mrs. Archer saw the smoke from the burning building she rushed to rescue the child. The fire had gained such headway, the infant had to be lifted out the window. It was taken immediately to Charlevoix hospital, where it died at 11:30 p. m. Monday.

The baby was born October 1, 1942, being 10 months and a few days old at the time of its death. Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon, August 11, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Interment was at Sunset Hill cemetery.

Surviving relatives include the parents; one brother, Dennis William, three years old, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Archer, also of Bowers' Addition. A sister, Ethel Louisa, six weeks old, died two years ago.

Temple Hit Parade

The entertainment week announced for the coming week at the Temple includes four especially meritorious feature productions, each of which rates high in any reviewers index. In the listings below you will find Western adventure, hilarious farce, romantic comedy and topical suspense with such stars as Roy Rogers, Red Skelton, Ann Sothern, Guy Kibbee, Melvyn Douglas, Barton MacLane and many others. Of interesting note also is the appearance of old-time favorite, George Bancroft in the Sun-Mon booking—for many years Bancroft commanded top billing and was admired by millions for his virile and rugged impersonations.

Fri-Sat.; Roy Rogers, Barton MacLane, Sheila Ryan, Sons of the Pioneers in "Song of Texas."

Sun-Mon; Red Skelton, Ann Sothern, Guy Kibbee, Rags Ragland, George Bancroft in "Whistling in Dixie."

Tu s-Wed; Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas and Lee Boyman in "Three Hearts for Julie."

Thur only, Family Nite; The danger-flecked story of Norway's unconquerable spirit, "The Avengers" with Ralph Richardson and Deborah Kerr. Chapt. No. 2 of, "Secret Service in Darkest Africa."

Squint on Fishing

HUNTING — TRAPPING

—by Milton E. Meredith

Michigan again this year received the largest share of the federal government's Pittman-Robertson appropriation for wildlife research and restoration, according to figures announced by the state conservation department. Michigan's allotment was \$54,145, while Texas, with \$47,592, was second.

The allotments are made from special ear-marked funds which accrue to the federal government from an excise tax on arms and ammunition. They are made on the basis of the state's area and the number of hunting licenses the state sells.

The state government, according to the terms of the Pittman-Robertson act, must match the federal funds with one-third the amount allotted to the state by congress. The money must be used only for game research, game restoration and acquisition of land to be used in game propagation.

This little incident took place a short time ago at East Tawas. E. A. York, caretaker of the trout rearing station at Silver creek, was a bit overwhelmed at the brashness of a fancily equipped fisherman who stepped up to one of the rearing ponds and began unburiedly and scientifically to prepare to dip minnows from the pond.

When asked what he thought he was doing, the angler replied, without looking up from his work, that he was "getting some good bait." Caretaker York informed him of his mistake with as much patience and good humor as he could muster for the occasion.

100,000 square miles of land-free. It's in the vast Amazons valley of Ecuador, available to settlers who meet requirements to take advantage of the world's richest acres. Read of this huge homesteading project in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald American.

Lester H. Walcutt Badly Injured In Accident Last Thursday

Lester H. Walcutt was badly injured in an accident at the East Jordan Canning Co. plant last Thursday afternoon.

He was repairing a bean grader and had moved the gear shield. His clothing became entangled in the belt gears as he was checking them.

Mr. Walcutt was taken to the Charlevoix hospital where it was found he had sustained both internal and external injuries. Later reports indicated that he was convalescing satisfactorily.

Mr. Walcutt has been science instructor in our public schools for a number of years.

New Parking Lot Open To Public

PARKING REGULATIONS ON OUR MAIN STREETS TO BE ENFORCED

Work on East Jordan's new parking lot has been going forward the past month and the park will be completed and ready for use this week end.

The tract of land to the south of the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery plant, has been gravelled and will be lighted for night use. It is only a few steps off our main street. This parking space is maintained by the City of East Jordan and no charges whatever will be made for its use.

Object of opening this space for parking of automobiles is to relieve the congestion on the downtown streets. In past, many violations of the City's parking regulations have been overlooked by our police owing to the congestion.

After this week much stricter enforcement of parking regulations will be made. There will be no more parking in prohibited areas even for that chronic excuse of "just for a minute." The habit of motorists of parking cars in drive-in areas of gas stations during business hours and despite parking signs must cease. Parking there is allowable only where the stations are closed.

It is hoped that citizens in general will hereafter cheerfully comply with the City's parking regulations. It is no pleasure for our police to be compelled to jack-up motorists and much less desirable to ticket a car. The City has its parking regulations and it evolves on our officers to enforce same, no matter how unpleasant a task it may be for them.

Garden Club To Meet With Mrs. C. A. Brabant Next Thursday

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Brabant Thursday, August 19th.

Subject, "Vines," by Mrs. W. A. Loveday.

Roll Call, Keeping Cut Flowers. Display, Marigolds by Members. Exchange of White Elephant Flower Vases. Followed by arrange ment. Sec'y Mrs. C. A. Brabant

Charlevoix County Has Large Number of Inductees for August

The following Charlevoix County Selectees were accepted at the Detroit Induction Station on August 3, 1943:

- | | | |
|---------------------|---------|----------------|
| Curtis G. Dixon | Char. | Navy |
| Leo L. Ecker | Charion | Navy |
| Ralph D. MacDougall | Char. | Navy |
| John T. Geer | Char. | Navy |
| Robert Richardson | B. C. | Navy |
| Clifford J. Dean | E. J. | Army |
| Harold Thompson | B. C. | Army |
| Roy N. Tillotson | Char. | Navy |
| Lester F. Smith | Char. | Navy |
| Jason H. Snyder | E. J. | Army |
| William H. Clark | E. J. | Army |
| Charles F. Yahr | Char. | Army |
| James Feres Jr. | Char. | Army |
| Andrew D. Skop | B. C. | Army |
| Bruce W. Hoyer | B. C. | Army |
| Tyson A. Kemp | E. J. | Army |
| George D. Wright | E. J. | Army |
| Frederick Winegard | B. C. | Army |
| William S. Kelts | B. C. | Army |
| Bruce V. Woodcock | E. J. | Army |
| Leo R. Nemecek | E. J. | Army |
| Charles E. Bergmann | Char. | Navy |
| Louis Kamradt Jr. | E. J. | Marine Corps |
| Douglas D. Russell | Char. | Army |
| John R. Clark | B. C. | Army Air Corps |
| Elmer E. Poole Jr. | Char. | Army Air Corps |
| Walter L. Stackus | B. C. | Army Air Corps |
| Douglas W. Hunt | Char. | Army |
- No notice has been received here as to when these men are to report for active duty but the usual allowance given is three weeks for the Army, two weeks for the Marine Corps and one week for the Navy. Aviation Cadets are subject to call by the Sixth Service Command after one week.

This Farm Lad Knows His Canning



Bob Miles Photo

ONLY ELEVEN YEARS OLD BUT SETS A RECORD FOR ANY HOUSEWIFE

Everett Skeels, 11-year-old farm lad of Charlevoix established a war service record last year by canning 536 quarts of fruits and vegetables for year-round home consumption.

A combination housekeeper, cook, schoolboy and nurse for a bed-fast mother, Everett topped all these accomplishments by canning sufficient food to feed his family of five till garden crops are ripe again this summer. Assisted in the picking and digging fruits and vegetables by his father, Herbert Skeels, and two older brothers, the actual canning was done independently by the little lad with the use of a pressure cooker which he had been taught to operate by Mrs. Leona Dickie, Home Management Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

Using a 15-inch stool to reach the various valves of the cooker when placed in position atop the kitchen range, Everett worked many long hours last summer on those quarts and quarts of corn, rhubarb, tomatoes, peas, berries and pickles which he fed his family—and proudly—this past winter. And there's still sufficient cans of this home preserved food lined neatly up in the Skeels' basement to last until fresh fruits and vegetables are available from this year's Victory Garden.

Everett became interested in canning last summer when an elder sister, Bessie, left home to work in a defense plant in Detroit. With his oldest brother in the Army and his father and other brothers busy working the 80-acre farm, milking seven cows, raising calves and sows in cooperation with Farm Security's Food for Victory program, Everett was left to run the household and to care for his mother who, for six years, hasn't left her bed.

Sister Bessie had canned 300 quarts of fruits and vegetables during the summer of '41 and Everett set out last year to "beat her record." The whole family entered into the game—father and brothers helped to dig and pick the vegetables and fruits after chores were done in the early evening hours while Everett sat at the kitchen table to shell, hull or peel.

Through a mirror arrangement, Mrs. Skeels did her "part" too by watching and directing the reflected operations in the kitchen from her bed.

"I sure beat Bessie last year," Everett said shyly, "and this year I'm going to try to can 200 quarts more. All those jars lined up in the cellar looked real pretty. I like fruits and vegetables, so do Mom and Dad. I had 536 quarts last year, but maybe I can raise that to 700 this summer."

This lad is playing a game to provide food to nourish adequately an entire family. There may be one less at his table next winter if his 18-year old brother, Otto, enters the Navy this fall. But every member of this patriotic Michigan farm family is doing some job which will help to make the winning of the war a reality.

Back the attack by upping your payroll savings. Your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

County Defense Council Organized Tuesday Night

Members of the Charlevoix County Defense Council, recently appointed by Governor Kelly, held its organizational meeting at the Court House in Charlevoix Tuesday evening.

Council officers elected are: Chairman, Floyd A. Sapp, Charlevoix; Vice Chairman, Rev. Joseph Malrowski, East Jordan; and Secretary, Ralph Price, Ironton.

Council members in addition to the officers are Robert Bridge; Charlevoix; Frank Killian, Boyne City. Ex-officio members are Floyd W. Ikens, Sheriff; C. M. Bice, Prosecuting Attorney; Clarence B. Meggison, Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.

Workers Needed Harvesting Crops

HEINZ COMPANY NEEDS HELP IN CUCUMBER FIELDS

American farmers are making such a patriotic effort to prevent serious food shortages, that they should have the assistance of all who can help them harvest their crops, Mr. John Knudsen, local representative of H. J. Heinz Company declared today. The company is doing everything within its power to aid county agents in their efforts to recruit people who are in a position to aid the farmers, he added.

"In a recent address in New York," Mr. Knudsen said, Colonel Paul Logan, subsistence branch, office of quartermaster general, United States Army, declared, "Every person working in the food industry is just as important to this war effort as any person working in an ammunition or an airplane factory, and he added that—"Their services could not be dispensed with if they are to hope to win this war." That is the way we view farm work and, of course, we must place food factory employment in the same class.

"Farmers everywhere have done a good job. We are especially close to a large group who are growing cucumbers for pickling. They know need assistance in harvesting their crops.

"The season is not far enough advanced to determine how large the crops will be, but we know the country cannot afford to waste a single pound of food. In fact, our country cannot grow and process crops that will be large enough to meet the 1943-44 world demand, and we know there will be shortages in various lines. There is vital work to be done on the farm and in the food factory if the nation is to have the full benefit of its crops."



4-H GIRLS WIN HONORS AT GAYLORD CAMP

Marvel Crowe of Boyne City received the highest score in the vegetable identification and judging contest at Gaylord Camp. This was Miss Crowe's first attempt at judging, but she did an outstanding piece of work.

The gardening demonstration was won by the Misses Ardith and Vonda Howe of Undine, who demonstrated the proper method of storing surplus vegetables from our victory gardens. Since vegetable storage is important to all, and since the girls had done such a remarkable piece of work, the State Leaders decided the demonstration should be given before the entire Camp. This was their first attempt, but they did exceptionally well.

Miss Crowe and the Misses Howes, will go to the "State Show" to be held at Michigan State College in September.

Beaver Island for the first time in its history, had 4-H delegates at Camp. They were Lawrence Malloy, Bub McDonough, and Charles McCouley. The trio was met at Charlevoix by B. C. Melencamp, County Agricultural Agent, who brought them to camp. The boys had a good time. They enjoyed the classes in Crop and Vegetable judging, keen cement work, and participated in the sports. Lawrence Malloy played ball with the Navy, the Championship team of the camp.

430 Boys and Girls were at Camp representing 27 counties.

Others attending camp from Charlevoix County were: Phyllis Thayer, Lois Thayer, Marvel Hair, Katherine Blossie, Irogene Stafford, Ann Davison, Louise Speigl, Lila Glem, Marjorie Hausler, Lucille May, Marilyn Davis, Jack Gareau, Ray Williams, Doyle Warner, Lyle King, William Jolliffe, and Bob Mathers. District Club Agent, Carl C. Festerling, remained the entire week and acted as Counselor for a portion of the group.

Wets Are Winners By Five Votes

TAVERNS TO CONTINUE AS USUAL ON SUNDAYS

"Twas a peaceful, quiet day along Main street last Monday and a stranger within our fair gates would little realize there was a battle royal at the election booths that day to determine whether or no City Ordinance No. 60 relative to the matter of closing taverns in the city on Sundays.

A total of 379 votes were cast in about as close an election as was ever held in East Jordan. The wets won by the narrow margin of five votes.

The vote for an against the ordinance by wards follows:—

For the Ordinance	1	2	3
Against	40	53	94

Four blank ballots were cast—two each in the second and third wards. In the third ward one of these two were marked with an 'X' both for and against.

Observation Tower Needs More Volunteers

As this is the harvest season so many of the regular observers are being employed on farms and in the factories. The Tower is urgently in need of more volunteers between the hours of 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Anyone who wishes to do their part in this essential work may register at the Post Office or call Thos St. Charles, Phone No. 101.

Dr. John Gardner Preaches This Sunday

Dr. John Gardner, Jr., Pastor of the Presbyterian church of Midland, will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10:30. Dr. Gardner is son of Dr. John Gardner, Sr., who has preached in East Jordan many times. The Midland church has recently been given a gift of stock amounting to about \$250,000 for a new church building.

Miss Suzanne Porter will play a harp solo at the service.

Boys From Camp Fairwood, Bellaire, Enjoy Nights at E. J. Tourist Park

For several days this week a group of 25 or more boys have been coming in on the afternoon E.J.S.R.R. train, camping overnight at the East Jordan Tourist Park and returning by the same train the next noon.

The boys, whose ages are from 10 to 14 years, are from Camp Fairwood—a boys' camp near Bellaire. Each group is accompanied by a counselor. And camping at the East Jordan Tourist Park, on the shores of Lake Charlevoix is an ideal outing for young or old.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Office: City Building, East Jordan Telephone 187

Sugar
Ration Book No. 1—Stamp No. 13 (5 lbs.) valid through August 15. Stamp No. 14 becomes valid Aug. 16 for 5 pounds through October. Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each of canning sugar until October 31.

Processed Foods
Ration Book No. 2—Blue stamps R, S and T valid through Sept. 7.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk
Ration Book No. 2—Red stamps T, U and V valid now. Red stamp W becomes valid Aug. 15. All expire Aug. 31.

Rationed Shoes
Ration Book No. 1. Stamp 18 good for 1 pair through October 31.

Fuel Oil
New stamps No. 1 (10 gallons) valid until January 3, 1944. Stamp No. 5 in old books (11 gallons) valid until Sept. 30.

Gasoline
No. 7 stamp of A book (4 gallons) valid through Sept. 21. Mail Sept. 1 B. and C. coupon renewal applications to ration board before Aug. 20.

Stoves
Rationing of cooking and heating stoves officially scheduled to begin in mid-August, covering all new stoves burning coal, wood, oil or gas for domestic use, with a few minor exceptions.

FDR says:
Curtail spending. Put your savings into war bonds every payday.

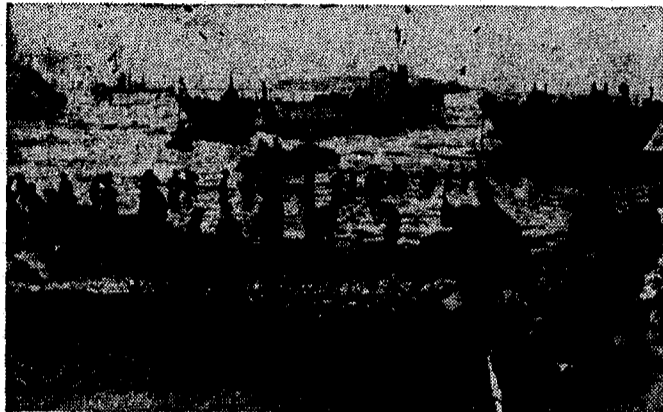
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East Jordan Public Library

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Forces Meet Bitter Resistance In Final Phase of Battle for Sicily; Japanese Employ New Naval Strategy To Supply South Pacific Strongholds

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



Here's the way the Allies work in setting up a base after landing on hostile shore. As the first Allied wave struck Sicily, men waist deep in water pass supplies ashore from a lighter, while men in foreground prepare roads for tanks and other vehicles.

SICILY: Yanks' Test

More than three divisions of Adolf Hitler's crack German troops took up positions around San Stefano in northern Sicily to await the assault of Gen. George S. Patton's charging American Seventh army.

The San Stefano region loomed as the Axis' northern anchor for their shrunken lines in the mountainous corner of the island where they found themselves pocketed. Much like the Tunisian terrain, great difficulties confronted Patton's Yankees, who were faced with a tedious crawl up rocky slopes in the face of stiff machine gun and mortar fire.

To the west of the Axis defenses, stood the Canadians, encountering the same obstacles as the Americans. To the south, Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth army poised for action against strong German forces, which had held them up in the plains after a slashing tank attack.

Thus the final phase of the battle of Sicily opened.

Five Points for Italy

Successful as a diplomat once before when he pulled Adm. Jean Danan's French North Africa over to the Allied cause, Gen. Dwight "Ike" Eisenhower addressed himself to another soldier, this time Italian Premier Pietro Badoglio, in a bid for Italy's withdrawal from the war.

Commending the Italian people and Italy's royal house for removing Mussolini, General Eisenhower stressed five points in his address to the newly constituted government.

Said General Eisenhower: 1. Only the Germans in Italy are blocking peace; 2. Cessation of hostilities is possible immediately under honorable terms; 3. Discontinuance of assistance by the Italians to German armed forces is a prerequisite of peace; 4. A pledge that Italian war prisoners will be returned if Allied prisoners in Italian hands also are returned; 5. If hostilities cease, the liberties and traditions of Italy will be restored.

PACIFIC: Rip Jap Barges

Although Japan's merchant marine ranked No. 3 among the world's fleets before Pearl Harbor, her maritime position has since slipped in view of her losses and limited ship-building facilities.

As a consequence, the wily Nips have devised a new system for supplying their embattled South Pacific island forces: strongholds are now being supplied through small, swift coastal barges, in which the enemy sail at night, and in which they hide by day in the many coves along the shores lines.

Well aware of the Japanese system, American airmen have concentrated much of their bombing against these craft. Barges attempting to stock enemy troops at beleaguered Munda on New Georgia island have had rough going at the hands of U. S. aviators, and a concentration of the craft at Rein Bay, New Britain, was the target for a heavy Allied assault.

With the Allies threatening their sea-borne supplies and bombarding them from the sky with deadly torpedoes and dive bombers, Jap troops, true to their tradition of fighting to the death, clung desperately to the last perimeter of their defenses at Munda.

SHIPS: 1,496 Delivered

In the first six months of 1943, Pacific coast shipyards turned out 393 vessels of approximately 4,200,000 tons; Atlantic coast shipyards completed 259 of over 3,000,000 tons, and gulf coast yards produced 108 of 1,150,000 tons. Grand total: 760 ships of 8,350,000 tons!

Since Pearl Harbor, American shipyards have turned out 1,496 vessels, more than existed in the entire U. S. merchant marine before the war. This production has given the country a greater commercial fleet than Britain and a larger one than Japan, Germany and Italy combined.

Once looming as the great bottleneck in Allied war plans, America's industrialists overcame the shipping hurdle with a mass production technique which also has given the U. S. supremacy in aircraft construction. Not only have war materials been flowing overseas in great numbers, but the improved situation has increased use of shipping for civilian supply.

GAS: Sees More for East

Completion of the "big inch" pipeline to the East which will supplement the railroads' transport of oil to that section of the country, will result in a reduction of the "A" and possibly the "B" and "C" gas ration cards in the central states, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes indicated.

At present, "A" card holders in the East only receive 1 1/2 gallons per coupon, while the same coupon draws 4 gallons in the central states. Ickes indicated that central states' allotments may be cut down as much as two gallons.

Gas rationing in the central states has been primarily enforced for the preservation of rubber, Ickes said. Because oil was relatively plentiful in these states as a result of insufficient transportation facilities to haul it to the East, rations were more liberal. Now that facilities are available for increasing the haul, however, Ickes felt that the supply should be "equalized" as much as possible throughout the country.

RUSSIA: Peak Offensive

Peak of summer fighting in Russia centered around Orel. Here, the Reds exerted the greatest pressure against stubborn German forces ringed from the north, south and east, with their principal railway supply line running westward to Bryansk seriously threatened.

According to Russian accounts, the Germans used large forces of reserves to counterattack advancing Red units from the south and east. Admitting they were outnumbered, the Germans were said to have fallen back slowly under the trip-hammer blows of Russian armored columns.

The Germans told another story. They said their attack at Belgorod in the first stage of the summer fighting broke up Red concentrations at the southern end of the 160-mile front and compelled the Russians to concentrate on Orel. Here, the Nazis said, they were pursuing a policy of defensive fighting to exhaust the Reds' strength.

Heavy fighting was reported south of Leningrad by both sides.

War Goods, From Brushes to Bombs, Are Stored In Huge Warehouses of Utah Ordnance Depot

Munitions Are Made In Nearby Factory At Salt Lake City

By John Elbridge Jones
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The military axiom that "an army travels on its belly" is true, but a modern army needs many other necessary supplies—shoes, for instance, and trucks, and tanks, tractors, munitions and guns.

To furnish these supplies when and where needed and in the proper amount, the U. S. army has built up separate organizations with the army, headed by Lieut. General Brehon B. Somervell, called "Service Commands." There is a "Service Command" for each military area not only within the U. S. but wherever the army goes.

For the first 12 months or more of this war all information regarding army operation and placement was a military secret; now—in driving for final victory—the army wants you to know how it operates; how it takes care of your son or your husband—what it feeds him, how it clothes him—what it gives him to fight with and how it cares for him when sick or wounded.

With that in mind Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding general of the Ninth service command, with headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah, recently invited a group of newspaper men to visit all of the army service forces. These newspaper men were shown everything and told everything, but they were restricted not to reveal military information helpful to the enemy.

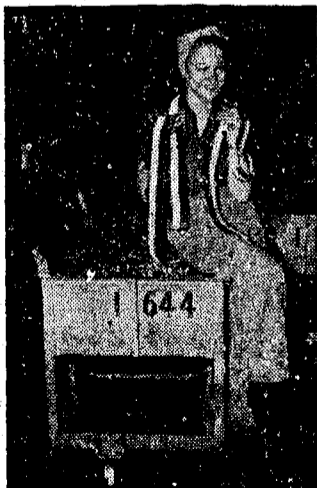
Non-Combat Goods. All of the thousands of articles called "non-combat equipment," meaning, in general, everything the army uses except actual weapons and fighting machines, are procured by purchase or are made to order. Canned vegetables, blankets, safety pins, uniforms of all sorts, road machinery, and stoves are samples of these things not used in actual fighting, but most necessary just the same.

The Ninth service command procures and stores this non-combat equipment in Utah Army Service Forces depot at Ogden, under the direct command of Brig. Gen. Ralph Talbot Jr. Here are tremendous warehouses and storage spaces—much of it in the open, with seemingly miles of rows of equipment such as trailers—trench diggers—harrows, carry-alls, scrapers, water tanks, plows, portable generators, barb wire and bridge building material.

The depot is roughly a mile wide by three miles long. There are 15 permanent type warehouses of concrete and steel and nine temporary warehouses of wooden construction. They house everything the army needs and uses outside of munitions and implements of war.

Several are used for food, others for clothing, kitchen equipment, for automobiles, for drainage tiles, for pipe, for everything.

On display were box lockers, 12 kinds of hats or caps, shirts and underwear, carrying bags, gloves, coats, mess kits, sleeping bags, uniforms for army and for WACs and for nurses, musical instruments, shoes, sox, tool sets, helmets, plastic



This young war worker, Miss Louise Anderson, is exhibiting belts of machine-gun cartridges for airplanes. She operates a machine that fills the belts, which are made of webbing.

BUSHNELL HOSPITAL for soldiers is another department of the Ninth service command. Construction of the huge institution was begun shortly after Pearl Harbor. It is located at Brigham City, 60 miles north of Salt Lake City. At present it has 2,000 beds.

Corp. John Kariger, 21, of Hershey, Neb., is one patient who probably owes his life to the new drug penicillin, administered at Bushnell. His thighbone was shattered by a Jap bullet, and infection developed.



Inspectors at the Tooele Ordnance depot examine a batch of empty cartridge cases, returned to be melted into brass scrap. They must see that no live ammunition has got mixed with the shells, since it would explode in the furnace and possibly cause an accident.

foot tubs, flags, tents, tent stoves, and mountain tents. Among thousands of other articles were pack kits, gasoline lanterns, emergency rations, G. I. thread and needles, compasses, pliers, sunburn cream, chap stick, towels, and rubber pants.

Unique here was the fact that a part of the guard for daylight service is made up of women: women trained to do guard duty—to carry a gun and use it. Police dogs aid the guards at night.

Making Cartridges. Guns, cartridges, bombs and similar munitions, as well as war machines like tanks and armored trucks, are made at the army's own ordnance factories, or by private manufacturers, under government contract. One of these latter is the Utah Ordnance plant in Salt Lake City.

The plant area is about 5,000 acres with more than 175 buildings—10 miles of heavy track railroad and 17 miles of surfaced road. Inner and outer fences extend a distance of about 21 miles, most of which is under 24 hour surveillance by auxiliary military guard under direction of the army.

This plant is the last word in a modern line production system for manufacturing small arms ammunition, such as 30 and 50 caliber armor-piercing, tracer, incendiary and ball shells. Here the principal operations are making the shell, the bullet, and the primer—bringing them all together, and then filling them with powder. The finished ammunition is put into belts—or clips and then packed in metal-lined cases for shipment.

Outstanding in the plant is the continuous rigid testing and checking—for on the efficient operation of these munitions may depend the life of your son or husband. Finally a certain percentage of each batch is sent to the ballistics department, where shells are actually fired in guns used by the army and are checked for accuracy, fire power and penetration.

Tooele Ordnance Depot.

During war the various ordnance manufacturing plants may ship direct to the field of action, but a large part of the material must of necessity be held in reserve in storage. For this purpose the government has built huge storage depots in strategic locations. These basic supply depots are removed from the seacoast for protection, yet so located that war goods may be transported swiftly by rail, highway or plane to the points of embarkation.

The army has built the Tooele Ordnance depot at Tooele, Utah, about 40 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. The depot, comprising an area of some 28,000 acres, is served by two transcontinental railroads, giving quick access to the Northwest, the San Francisco Bay area and the Southwest—all important ports for the Pacific theater of war. Within the depot are 150 miles of hard surfaced highway and 77 miles of railway track. Five Diesel switch engines handle freight cars.

The ordnance depot performs three main functions—first it is the reserve storage for all munitions—including rifle and machine gun ammunition, shells and bombs of all sizes and weights. It stores reserves of ordnance equipment such as pistols, rifles, machine guns, cannon, trench mortars, and mobile fighting equipment such as tanks, jeeps, trucks and tractors.

Repair and Salvage. Second, the ordnance depot is a service organization. It puts equipment together, gets it ready for shipment and ships it. It takes care

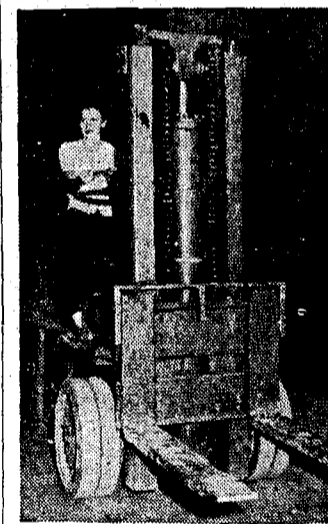
of the repair and rebuilding of damaged and badly worn equipment. In the depot area are huge buildings, one of them 525 feet wide by 540 feet long, used wholly for making repairs that cannot be taken care of at the front. Duplicate parts of all equipment are kept on hand—either for use in the depot or for shipment.

The third function of the Tooele Ordnance depot is one of salvage. Back to this depot are sent trainloads of used shells, large and small. The undamaged are shipped to the munitions factories for refilling, and the unusable are sent to the smelters. The army expects to get back approximately 90 per cent of the shells, packing cases, ammunition belts, clips, etc., issued.

Women by far outnumber the men in the warehouses. Girls trained for the job operate motor driven fork lift trucks—which pick up huge cases and stack them—8, 10 and 12 feet high. The depot is manned mostly by civilians.

Most interesting of all the features of the depot is the storage of the actual munitions. Small caliber ammunition is stored in above-the-ground warehouses. Heavy ammunition and bombs are stored in "igloos."

There are about 1,000 of these igloos ranging in size from 40 feet to 80 feet long. In the shape of



Women and machines have displaced husky men in the Tooele Ordnance depot warehouses. Miss Katherine Boswell runs a fork-lift shop truck, that can move and pile ten cases a trip. The work done by one truck would cost \$40 an hour if done by hand.

half of a barrel, the walls and ceiling are made of reinforced cement nine inches thick, covered with two to three feet of gravel and soil.

One of the igloos visited was about half full, containing several hundred 1,000-pound semi-block buster bombs—all ready for shipment to Hirohito.

For protection the depot is watched over by a corps of auxiliary military guard under the direction of the army, who patrol in cars.

Not far distant from the Tooele Ordnance plant but entirely separate is another depot. Here the army stores and experiments with gas for the kind of warfare the United Nations hope to avoid. But, as proof of what President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill say about being ready for it, it is there. It may never be used—but it's there waiting and ready if needed.

ON THE HOME FRONT
With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE is no reason that you should do without smart looking upholstered chairs while you are awaiting the day that you will have the living room furniture that you have always dreamed about. Scraps of lumber and plywood or even old packing boxes



BACK AND SEAT OF COMPOSITION BOARD OR PLYWOOD NAILED TO FRAME OF LUMBER

may be used to make simple chair frames and there are no priorities on cotton padding and sturdy cotton covering materials. A simple frame for a chair of this type is shown here. It is padded with cotton batting basted to pieces of unbleached muslin cut to fit the back and well over the sides of the seat. A separate cushion filled with cotton, down or feathers is then made for the seat. Either plain or figured material with contrasting seam welting may be used for covering.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared detailed dimensions and directions for making this chair frame. Pattern also gives step-by-step directions for covering the frame after it has been padded. Ask for Pattern 250 and enclose 5c cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 16
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 250.
Name.....
Address.....

FOR CHAFES AND SCRAPES MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

Belief of Navajos
Navajo Indians of New Mexico believe that Shiprock, an isolated butte towering 1,900 feet above the plain, was once a great bird that brought the tribe to New Mexico.

CONSTIPATION HAUNTED ME—
It hung on and on. Medicinal laxatives relieved it only temporarily.
"Then—I found my constipation was due to lack of 'bulk' in my diet. And I also found out that KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gets at the cause of such constipation and corrects it.
"Boy, what I'd been missing before I tried ALL-BRAN! It's a swell-tasting breakfast cereal—and, as far as my constipation was concerned, it sure worked.
I eat ALL-BRAN regularly now and drink plenty of water. And—I've 'Joined the Regulars'! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Hard Workers
Hard workers are usually honest. Industry lifts them above temptation.—Boeve.



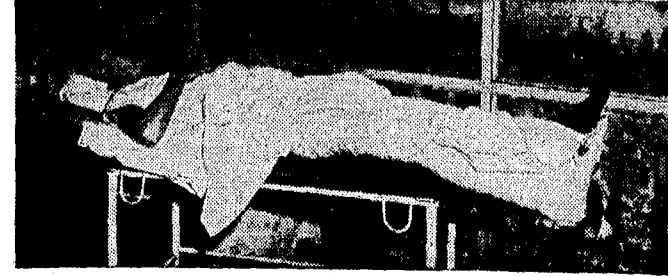
A DAB A DAY KEEPS P.O. AWAY
New cream positively stops underarm Perspiration Odor
1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste: goes far.
Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this daintier deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.
YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

HURRICANE: A hurricane that struck Houston, Galveston, and surrounding Texas communities on July 27 left 13 dead and at least a hundred injured. Damage is estimated at ten million dollars.

ADOPTIONS: Higher incomes among childless couples has increased the demand for babies who may be available for adoption, it is reported.

END OF WAR: Bettors are placing considerable sums at even money in London that the war in Europe will end before the close of the year, says a report.



Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Friends:

It kind of looks like I've got quite a lot of territory to cover again this week and so will have to cut this short. I would like, just once again, to explain why sometimes news doesn't make this column until it's more than a week old. It's like this week coming up for example. The Herald wants the copy by not later than Wednesday noon. Monday and Tuesday of the coming week, days and evenings, are filled for me. If I don't knock this out today it just won't get done. Consequently a lot of things could happen between now and when the paper comes out on Friday that must be held over for a week. It's true I could occasionally revise the copy, but I'm afraid if I started doing that there would be no end to the amount of revising. Thus, when noon on a Sunday comes and goes I kind of close the door and save what comes in after that for the following week. If anyone has anything that might be of interest to this column it would be appreciated if you get it in before the Sunday deadline. It's an early deadline I know, but I still have four big reasons up on the hill which keep me scratching during the week and I can't let them down either. Keep firing the news and I'll try re-aiming it in the direction of all of your buddies, and mine, in the service.

Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

Major JOHN VOGEL let six of his seven day leave slip by before I finally cornered him. He still is connected with the AAF and coordinates the work of all observation posts all over the country. He has just recently been in parts of Canada, the Soo, Selfridge Field, etc., and will take off tomorrow to report back to his boss, Lt. Col. Nelson at Washington. John insists that the observation posts like we have here are extremely important and essential to the system of defense which has been set up all over the USA. It's something that is entirely lacking in glamour, but nevertheless, has to be. He was mighty pleased to learn that the old home town was right up on top of the list in doing a good job. You too, Major, top our list in doing a swell job. It was mighty nice to have had the chance for a short chat.

Some kind of a record was set last week when ten fellows from here went to Detroit for their physical and all ten passed. It kind of pleased the lot of them to not have one single rejection. The ten record holders are: Jason Snyder, Clifford Dean, Tyson Kemp, Leo Nemecek, Elmer Poole, Frank Wright, Douglas Hunt, Bruce Woodcock, Junior Kamradt, and Junior St. Charles. Junior Kamradt goes in the Marines and I think the balance in the army. They leave on August 24. Edward J. Stanek (Clem's brother) leaves through the Antrim County Board on August 19. When we finish adding all of those names to the list we will have an even 400 men and women in the service. That's an awful lot isn't it? Makes a too big unfillable hole hereabouts.

Service people home that I have so far missed seeing were Corp. MARTIN RUHLING, Lt. HELEN STREHL and TED MALPASS. Martin came in from his cooking job at Camp Phillips, Kansas. Helen is still located in Grand Rapids but expects moving orders anytime. Ted made it in from Colorado and seems to have spent his time getting his fill of Mom's cooking. Sorry I missed you folks. Better luck next time.

Corp. BOB GAY came in from Tennessee maneuvers but would have stayed there or gone anyplace else if it would have helped his sister Donna. It didn't and couldn't and Bob did see his sister Donna before she passed on. We are all mighty grateful for that, Bob. Your coming was not under very pleasant circumstances, young man, but we all were mighty pleased to see you, and very proud of the record you are making for yourself, and East Jordan, as Corp. in charge of a fleet of 15 Service Co. trucks. Keep up the good work. Sure hope the emergency furlough does not interfere with your regular one coming through in September as you plan.

Had a long talk with TOMMY JOYNT the other night. He kind of wanted me to clear up a few things that have been circulating around so that his buddies will get the straight dope. The rumor was that Tommy washed out in naval air cadet training. The rumor is not true. Tommy did take an Honorable Discharge from the naval air cadets, but can either go back in the navy, or enter some other branch of the service within 30 days. The reason for his Honorable Discharge arose out of an incident with which he was connected, but in no way responsible, in which one of his buddies crashed his plane and was killed. The fact that his discharge is Honorable, and I can vouch for that, would seem to keep the lad's record clear and give him a chance to continue flying in some other branch of the service if he wishes. It was hard lines, Tommy, but we certainly did admire your straightforwardness in

telling us about it. We sincerely hope your wish to keep flying comes true. The old home town is back of you 100 per cent and always will be.

If any of you fellows would like to lend a hand in helping cheer up LESTER WALCUTT, your old teacher and pal, who was injured recently (see article elsewhere in this Herald), you can write him in care of the Charlevoix Hospital. I'm sure he would get a lot of pleasure and encouragement if he could hear from some of his former students and friends.

So far BILL TROJANEK, LEON PETERSON and LYLE WEAVER are the only ones from here who have seen action and made it home to tell us about it. We can now add DOUG. JOHNSON, radioman third class to the list. Doug's ship, the USS Tarball, was one of the first to approach Sicily and our sailor accompanied a small party of soldiers in a small landing boat, actually landing on the coast and remaining there until everything was under control. His ship and the entire crew came through without a scratch. Doug says he and his buddies were actually disappointed because there wasn't more action. After reading so much about the invasion in the papers it was some thrill to see and listen to a sailor who was a part of it. Doug reports that his ship has credit for five subs, has seen action in or near 23 countries and large islands, has been across too many times to count, was a part of the African Invasion fleet, was one of the three-ships that accepted surrender of the big aircraft carrier at Martinique, got the big German sub just off the South American coast and picked up 67 survivors, and in general has been making a name for itself mixing it with the enemy, guarding convoys and a thousand and one other things. He had quite a collection of money from countries he has been in. Think it added up to almost ten bucks, our value, and covered something like 15 different countries. Some time back in a South American port he ran across HENRY HEINZELMAN. Doug didn't recognize him at first but when they did find out they were a couple of sailors from Northern Michigan they really had a chinning match. Doug also ran across LYLE WEAVER in Casablanca the forepart of June and again it was a swell reunion. He came in just as I was knocking this out and consequently has seen Reveille on the Jordan in the making. I gave him a list of all our sailors and the names of their ships. He thought, since all sailors put the names of their ships on their mail it ought to be permissible to publish such a list here. I don't think Uncle Sam would like to have me tell which ocean they are in, or the type of ship - but here is a list of our salt water sailors: Gordon Evans, S 2-c, USS Bunker Hill; Clarence Giffin, MM 2-c, USS Elizabeth C. Stanton; Leslie Gibbard, S 2-c, USS Crouter; Henry Heinzelman, RM 1-c, USS Dupont; Harry L. Simmons, Chief QM, USS Lst. - 377; Lyle Weaver, F 1-c, USS Thorn; Lester Umlor, F 2-c, USS Albararle; Norrie Dale Muma, S 1-c, USS PRAREE; Fred J. Looze, S. C. 2-c, USS Leonard Wood; Leonard L. Lademann Pur. 3-c, USS Alabama; Douglas Johnson, RM 3-c, USS Tarball; August Lapeer, S 2-c, USS Washington; Robert Bennett, F 2-c, USS Dobbin; Bud St. Arno, SC 3-c, USS Harry Lee.

Fourteen sailors at sea with ships - plus Dar Pinfold with the merchant marine (don't know the name of his boat) - is some record for a little town like East Jordan. Keep your eyes peeled, boys, maybe you can run into an East Jordan buddy half way around the world. If you do let's hear about it.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

All of you fellows, and particularly Sgts. AL and MURRAY NELSON, ought to be mighty proud of our first East Jordan SPAR. LUELLA NELSON ERSKINE, sister of Al and Murray, has enlisted and reported for duty. Her hubby is a CPO in the navy. Incidentally, the brother-in-law that Al had never seen until he ran across him over there was his sister Minnie's husband, KEN HOWES. Also, and not so incidentally, I hear that Al has been decorated three times. For what, I didn't learn, and guess Al hasn't said. Also, and still not incidentally, Al's, Murray's and Luella's Mom and Pop are, alone, taking care of the big Nelson farm, including the milking of 16 head of cattle and a thousand and one other things, with Mom Nelson holding up her end even though she has her arm in a sling as the result of a bad fall. It would seem that, with three children and two in-laws in the service, plus Mother and Dad producing 100 per cent on the home front, the NELSON family is really doing its share. Congratulations, Nelsons.

A further report from England tells about Cpl. DOROTHY CLARK stopping the show in an English theatre when she and some of her pals, heading for rear seats, were spotted by some Yanks in the front seats who wouldn't quiet down until Dorothy and the other WACS went down front and joined them. . . . Any of you fellows in or near Memphis ought to stop in and see DENNIS TROJANEK in the Kennedy general

hospital there. He is back from the fighting front and laid up with a misery in his arms and legs. A visit from an East Jordan boy would go a long way in helping him back on his feet again. . . . Marine LAWRENCE STANEK is another lad that's having his hospital troubles these days. Those of you who are EJHS 1940 and thereabouts will remember that Lawrence was pretty clever with a basketball but had to drop out before the end of the season because of a tricky knee. The same old misery has followed him down to Jacksonville, Florida, where he has just had another operation. If any of you fellows can find Ward 7 in the U. S. Naval hospital there, be sure and look him up. The report is that he will be on his feet again soon and ready to continue his training as a metalsmith. . . . JOHN BEEBE is a first timer this week. Just now he is working on the big guns with an anti-aircraft outfit at Camp Haan, Cal. If you want to see someone from home, John, look up RONALD HOLLAND in Btry A. of the 487th AAA. . . . BUD BUGAI didn't linger long in Chicago. His new headquarters are with an AAF flight at Miami Beach. Let's hear more about it, Bud. . . . Incidentally, TOM JOYNT gave us a good report on GALEN SEILER. He says he knows for sure that the lad has what it takes and will get his wings. 'Twas good news, Galen. . . . Scuttle-but hereabouts has it that JACK BOWMAN has gone across. 'Tis not true, from no less an authority than his Mom, who talked with him on the phone just a few nights back. Jack rates three stripes now as an AAF Sgt. Gunner. Congratulations, fellow. You had a plenty tough row to hoe, and now that brother Stub no longer outranks you maybe you can take things easier. Why, though, must we depend on Peggy and Bertha for news about the Bowman boys? Couldn't you fellows break down and give us a break? . . . Incidentally, the gals hereabouts have been showering Mrs. Stub, which might or might not mean something. . . . JOHNNY UMLOR now sports two stripes. Congratulations, John. Couldn't you tell us what gives down there at Camp Swift, Texas? . . . Another two-striper is DUTCH SIMMONS. Mom and Pop Simmons were mighty pleased when Chum was made Chief and Bill got his third stripe - but - not one bit more than when they heard that their Dutch made corporal rating. Congratulations, Dutch. The Simmons clan, and all the rest of us, are mighty proud of your record. By the way - what's doing down at Patterson Field, Ohio, and how does it feel to be a papa? Seems like brother Bill is being left behind in the Simmons' baby contest. . . . Word came from BUD STREHL's sister, Betty, that a souvenir Jap sniper suit is on its way here from New Caledonia or thereabouts. Bud has had the experience of going in at 20 feet when the Ack Ack of the enemy was set at 500, and, says Bud, "I was plenty scared." Who wouldn't be? The best part is that the lad is still in one piece and raring to go. Sure hope he gets that much-needed rest soon. . . . A press release from Miami says that the WAC recruiting office there promises to make a composite release of all letters received at that office. Do you suppose, Capt. ELIZABETH SIDEBOTHAM WHITE, that East Jordan could break into the Miami WAC news as a result of this column? We are mighty proud of the five WACS, three nurses and one SPAR that call East Jordan home. . . . Word from sailor CLARENCE GIFFIN is in part as follows: "I'm with the American troops at Gila, Sicily, and was with the first wave of small boats to hit. All credit is due to the wonderful first division of the infantry and the big Boyce - a pair of flight-fools, if there ever were. Lucky Lizzie (his ship) came through with colors flying and did her part well." 'Twas good news, Clarence. . . . Indirectly I have learned that Sgts. FRANCIS TOUCHSTONE and ASA BEAL have again been reunited somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. The boys have been seeing action and came through with flying colors. It's good to know that, fellows. Sorry the papers have not been coming through very regularly. Sure hope the service improves. . . . We would kind of like to know where CLIFF GREEN is. He gets his mail through Seattle and we know he draws overseas pay. Could be our paratrooper is one of the boys that is giving the Japs what-for just now. Word just came through that he is plenty glad to be on solid footing again at least three-fourths of the time. He also says he ran into ARNOLD MOORE not so long ago and had a swell chat. Let's hear more, fellows. . . . Lt. CARLTON SMITH postcarded a few words from Australia. The gist of his message was that I was to be sure and tell all of the fellows that the Northern Michigan boys in his sector were really making a name for themselves and wanted to say hello to their buddies all over the world. . . . Capt. ED CARR reports a transfer to Maintenance Bn - 7th AD at Fort Benning, Georgia. You fellows down that way better look him up. Meanwhile, Let's have the low down, Ed. . . . Our fighting sailor, RED GEE, is with an aviation detachment at Clinton, Okl. . . . CHARLIE DENNIS reports a safe return to Tenn. maneuvers but still doesn't know whether he is going to be in the motor pool or cook. . . . MAURICE KRAEMER has earned his second stripe and is now doing duty with an AACCS Det. at McClellan Field, Cal. . . . KEITH ROGERS has finally reported in from Fort Belvoir, Va., where he is with an E.R.T.C. outfit. I think the E stands for engineer but I'm not sure. I don't know of any-

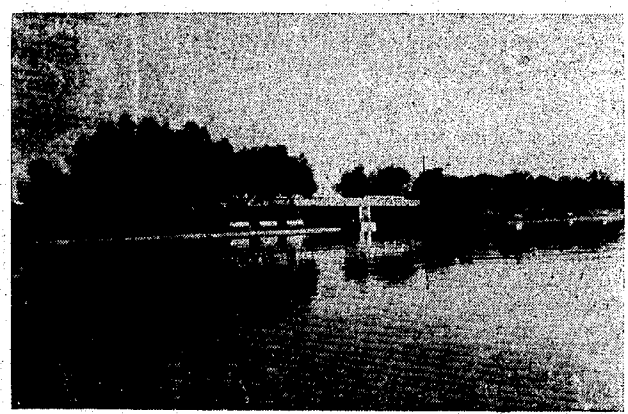
body in your neck of the woods, Keith. However, you fellows down Washington way might look Keith up if you get a chance. . . . From Baton Rouge, La., comes word that the little lady that RALPH LARSON introduced around when he was last home is now Mrs. Ralph Larson. A military wedding on July 24, with all the trimmings, got the knot properly tied. Congratulations to the both of you. Ralph is still assisting in the training of AAF personnel for actual combat. He likes the work. I've sent AL RICHARDSON'S address along, Ralph. Incidentally, I'd like to hear from our Al, somewhere in England, too. . . . JOHNNY KOTOWICH reports a safe return to Alabama. He kind of thinks maybe he will be transferred back to JEFF GRIFFIN'S present stamping ground. He also wants BILL SIMMONS to write him because he has a little deal he wants Bill to take care of for him. Sounds to me like a skirt might be in the background. Better write, Bill. The numbers you were after, Johnny, are 15-32-36. . . . Sgt. LEONARD THOMSON, ABE COHN and TOM BREAKEY all now have the same APO number, which, I think might not be too far from where Bud Strehl is, too. Why don't you fellows look up the fightingest marine squadron in your area, find Bud and thus all get together. . . . CLARENCE (POP) TROJANEK is making quite a record for himself at Pine Camp, N. Y. H. has made expert on the Tommy gun and tank mounted machine gun and is gunner 2nd class on the ground mount. He also has been promoted to T-5 driver. Congratulations, Pop. Tell LARRY KELLY it's his turn to write next time. . . . BERNARD BEST (11 years an East Jordanite) reported in from Colorado Springs, where he is doing duty with an H & S Inf. Co. He thinks his present camp is by far the best of the several he has been in. Being in the heart of the Col. resort country still doesn't hold a candle to the heart of Northern Michigan says Bernard. Sure hope that furlough comes up soon. . . . CHRIS BULOW wrote from the southwest Pacific to tell us that he can vouch for the fact that ERNIE MOCHERMANN is making a name for himself. He says Ernie is a marine raider and that they are as good as they come. Sure was pleased to get the good report, Chris, and to know that you are hale and hearty. . . . BILL SAXTON (Keesler Field, Miss.) thinks the army is OK. He and BILL WALDEN are still together down there. Was quite taken with the example Bill quoted of his Sgts' instructions. Seems like the Sgt. was giving the boys a lecture on army life and said, "In civilian life we had the

attitude of let George do it all for you." He said, "Brother, you are now George." Not bad, BILL. . . . GLENN TROJANEK is starting a 13 week course in photography school at Lowery Field, Cal. He thinks he is pretty lucky to have so far been assigned to such luxurious quarters. Never mind, Glenn. Could be your rating in photography school commands such breaks. Look up SONNY HEALEY won't you, and give us a report? . . . I'm wondering if the transfer of GEORGE SECORD to Camp Roberts means he is no longer in the chemical end of things. The Replacement Bn. of a F. A. outfit in his address indicates it could be so. . . . The latest report from TOM BREAKEY came through under dat. of July 27. He apparently had just received the May 21 and 28 papers because he says he agrees with

Lt. TOMMY THACKER about its being too tough for boys overseas to get ratings. He also reported himself well, but, so darn sick of islands that even our Lake Charlevoix's Holy Island would give him the willies. Keep up the good work, Tom. In point of overseas service you very nearly top the list here. . . . Could you boys across send in the dates you left the embarkation ports? It would be kind of interesting to see just who does top the list, and to keep a record of such things. . . . Some of you fellows have at times kind of made light of the boys in the medical corps. Sgt. LELAND BEAL at Camp Cooke, Cal., kind of agrees that others might have such an impression - but - says Leland, "Just ask any of the boys home from Guadalcanal. They will tell you that down there the medics are con-

(Continued on Next Page)

What the old home town looks like



Bridge over the Jordan

Enough years ago it was necessary to go to what is now the Rogers' Bridge to cross the Jordan River.

Then came a swing bridge here in the City, then allowing boats to load lumber and shingles above the bridge.

The present bridge was completed about 1925 and is a part of trunk line M-32.

★ ★ ★
Compliments of

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

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

AUCTION

Owing to ill health, I will sell the following property at my farm located 4 miles East of Chestonia, and across road from Rockery Schoolhouse. Watch for Signs. (Chestonia is 6 miles South of East Jordan on M-66.)

Thursday, Aug. 19, 1 p. m.

HORSES

- Bay Gelding, 5 years old, weight 1400 lbs
- Black Mare, 8 years old, weight 1400 lbs
- Bay Mare, weight 1250 lbs
- Gray Mare, 7 years old
- Bay Gelding, 8 years old
- Bay Mare, 12 years old

CATTLE

- Collie Dog - Excellent with cattle
- Guernsey Cow, 7 years old
- Jersey Cow, 8 yrs. old, to freshen in Oct.
- Guernsey Cow, 7 years old
- Guernsey Cow, 10 years old
- Guernsey Cow, 4 years old
- Guernsey Cow, 3 years old
- Blue Roan Cow, 10 years old
- 2 Red Cows, 8 years old
- Red & White Heifer, 2 yrs, freshen Sept.
- 2 Holstein Heifers, 1 year old
- Guernsey Bull, 1 year old
- 2 Heifer Calves, 6 months old

- 2 Roan Bull Calves, 6 months old
- 3 Guernsey Heifer Calves, 5 months old
- White Bull Calf, 4 months old
- Guernsey Heifer Calf, 3 months old
- BROOD SOWS — PIGS — POULTRY**
- Brood Sow and seven 8-weeks-old Pigs
- Brood Sow to farrow in August
- 50 Y'ng Chickens, Barred & White Rock
- 9 Ducklings
- MACHINERY and MISCELLANEOUS**
- Walking Plow One-horse Cultivator
- Walking 2-horse Cultivator Wagon
- Mowing Machine 15-tooth Spring Drag
- Set Double Work Harness
- Single Work Harness
- Few Small Tools
- Melotte Cream Separator
- Crosley Gasoline Washer
- Ward's large Circulating Heater
- Pork Barrel Screen Door
- Other small articles.

TERMS OF SALE: Time will be given on notes approved by State Bank of East Jordan at 7 per cent interest. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

CHESTER MORRIS

ROBERT NICHOLS, Auctioneer

HOWARD DARBEE, Clerk

Faded Ink

Charlevoix County Herald

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

ADVERTISING RATE

Readers in Local Happenings column:
 Three lines or less 80c
 Over three lines, per line 10c
 Display Rates on Request



All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are held to raise money to promote some special interest, will be charged for at our regular rates, unless accompanied by advertising or job work.

VANCE DISTRICT
(Edited by Alice McClure)

(delayed)

Pvt. Calvin and Nolin Dougherty were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

Mrs. George Vance is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and family.

Roy Vance and family were visitors at the Vernon Vance home Sunday.

The Carpenter children are here from Lansing visiting their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and family.

Wm. VanDeventer and children were Sunday visitors at the Russell McClure home.

Wm. VanDeventer and two daughters Leona and Doris also Deniz Wilson and two children Edward and Ruth all went huckleberrying Saturday.

Sam Bennett was a business caller on Russell McClure one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty were Sunday evening callers at the latter's parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

War Bonds should mean something more to you than just "a good sound investment." Figure it out yourself.

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Calf 6-mo.-old. Been lost about three weeks. Please notify ALFRED TROJANEK R. 1. in the Bohemian Settlement if found. 33x2

WANTED

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

WANTED — Second Maid. \$12.00 per week. Year around position. Inquire of MRS. JOHN L. A. GALSTER, 907 E. Mitchell st, Petoskey. 30x3

WANTED — One thousand cords or more basswood and poplar excelsior bolts. Price advance effective now. Write or telephone F. O. BARDEN, Boyne City, Phone 146. 33-4

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE — Call phone 102-14. FRANK NACHAZEL. 33-3

FOR SALE — 2-burner Electric Plate, also Electric Radiating Heater. See Jason Snyder. 33-1

FOR SALE — Large, wooded Lake Lot (more than an acre.) with 75 ft. water front, and highway at back. \$600 on easy terms. — W. A. LOVEDAY, East Jordan. 32-2

FOR SALE or Trade — Team of Work Horses and Harness. Will trade for Young cattle. — ROBERT E. LUNDY, five miles south and 1/2 mile east of East Jordan. 32x2

FOR SALE — Two story House and lot suitable for garden. 112 Division St. West Side East Jordan, belonging to Jacob E. Chew. Write or see M. K. CHEW eight miles, northeast of Charlevoix on U.S. 31, R. 3. Will sell cheap for cash. 33-4

REPAIRS — Washing Machines, all makes gas and electric. Parts supplied for any make. Outboard motors, small air-cooled engines. All work guaranteed 30 days. — GAMBLE STORE, Wade and Bill Healey. 29-13

UNCLE SAM NEEDS NURSES

The Army and Navy must have several thousand additional nurses each month. This means that every nurse eligible for military assignment should enroll at once in the First Reserve of the Red Cross Nursing Service.

Nurses of America—our fighting men are counting on you!



PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Several light showers the past week freshened up the vegetation greatly.

Charles Healey of Far View farm has been laid up all week with a wrenched back.

Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm expects her sister, Mrs. Gladys Thealison of Ionia, Monday, for a short visit.

The Clayton Healey milk truck has given out in the clutch and is laid up waiting repairs which is extremely annoying.

A large acreage of both oats and wheat were harvested last week and all are ready for harvest as soon as the work can be done.

Will Gaunt is digging out the basement and getting ready to start their new house on the site where the old one burned May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. August Johnicheck and family of near Horton Bay were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist.

A very large and jolly crowd attended the bingo party at the Star Community Building, Saturday evening and all report a jolly time, and planned another August 21.

The cherry picking at Knoll Krest was finished Tuesday evening and the outfit moved across the South Arm Wake Wednesday and finished there Friday evening.

There was a very nice turnout at Star Sunday School, August 8, and a splendid session was held, but like the little boy's pig, it ran around so fast it couldn't be counted.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter, Eleanor, of Mountain Dist. called on Mrs. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mrs. Martha Earl at Mrs. Earl's home in Boyne City, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gee and little son Larry of East Jordan, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Gee's father, Mr. Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley of Charlevoix spent the afternoon there. The two Staley's are brothers.

Don't forget, Wednesday, the third Wednesday in August, is legal Cemetery Day. Plan to come to the Advance Cemetery right after dinner and bring tools to clear up the place. Eveline Township will furnish the liquid refreshments, very thin of course.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, and Bob Jarman, Gravel Hill south side, went huckleberrying Monday and got a nice lot of berries. A. B. Nicely and son Leo Roy of Sunny Slopes farm and Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm and Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm went huckleberrying Friday and got four bushels of the fruit.

The Pine Lake Telephone Co. held its annual meeting Tuesday evening, Aug. 3, at the Eveline Town Hall, as voted last year, in order to get away from the school meeting. Only eight members attended. The Company is in very good financial standing but very much needs new members as so many have moved away or turned in their boxes, the service is very much crippled.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott and Jack Conroy of Maple Lawn farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and five sons of Maple Row farm had a picnic dinner at Whiting Park, Sunday, August 8, celebrating Master Gilbert Arnott's fifth birthday anniversary. Four generations were there: Master Gilbert, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott, Mrs. Charles Arnott's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis, and Mrs. Loomis' fathers Mr. Harlow Sweet. Mrs. Sweet is stepmother. They spent a very pleasant day.

A friend in need is a surprise indeed.



Few Americans know the Upper Peninsula of Michigan as well as Chase S. Osborn.

That is why the former governor's new book "Schoolcraft - Longfellow - Hiawatha," written in collaboration with Stellanova Osborn, is destined to occupy a permanent niche in American history.

It is the record of the Ojibways, the native Indians who inhabited this region before the coming of the white man. It is the biography of Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, a man who was America's greatest authority on Indians, the leading litteratur of his frontier day, and the living inspiration for Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha." More than that, it is an historical account of the Lake Superior region which is today known as "The Hiawatha Country," land of Gitche Gumich.

Michigan continues to surprise the newcomer who delves occasionally into its history. And there is no chapter of the state's history more romantic than the account of what the Osborns call "one of the most interesting, beautiful and wholesome regions on earth" - the Lake Superior region and its many grandeur.

As all Michigan travelers will testify who have responded to the lure of our north peninsula, the Hiawatha country is unexcelled for friendliness and hospitality of its inhabitants.

Its climate is invigorating and bracing, much like that of the Alps. Schoolcraft himself wrote: "The air itself is of the purest and most inspiring kind. To visit such a scene is to draw health from its purest sources, and while the eye revels in intellectual delights, the soul is filled with the liveliest evidences of his creative power."

Lake Superior itself is the greatest body of fresh water in the world; 450 miles long and 176 miles wide with a maximum depth of 1,400 feet. The Osborns compared Superior with Lake Victoria Nyanza, source of the Nile, in Africa, with its greatest depth of 270 feet, and the Siberian Lake Baikal which is 397 miles long, only 45 miles wide, and has a recorded sounding of 4,725 feet — deepest lake in the world.

To the authors, the air of Hiawatha country "is the clearest and most vitalizing on earth, for it is invigorating as that of the Alps without the danger and discomfort attendant on the higher altitude. . . . Especially tired is man born anew."

The existence of native copper on Isle Royale and the Keweenaw peninsula was known centuries ago to the Indians, and the Osborns report "there is evidence on Isle Royale and other places that early Norse men may have discovered and worked this metal."

Surely the copper objects, found in hundreds of Indian mounds and graves from Illinois to Florida, must have had their origin in the Upper Peninsula, for only in the Upper Peninsula, of all places in North America, has copper ever been found in pure native form.

Schoolcraft, as geologist for Governor Lewis Cass' expedition, took a large specimen of native copper back East. Secretary of War John Calhoun presented pieces of it to foreign ministers at Washington — actual proof of the wealth of this new western country.

The presence of minerals in the Upper Peninsula is well known, but the Osborns remind us of the presence of gold and precious stones such as chlorastrolites and amethysts and agates. Here was the home of white pine without a knot; spruce, balsam, poplar, hemlock, tamaracks, mahogany birch, beech, basswood,

ash, elm, sugar and birdseye maple.

You of hunting inclinations, imagine the sight of 2400 moose on Manitoulin island! That many moose were snared by a band of Chippewas in the winter of 1670-71.

Here was the home also of the buffalo, elk, caribou, panther and wolverine.

Baron LaHontan, who visited the straits in 1688, wrote: "You can scarcely believe what vast shoals of whitefish are seen about the middle of the channel, between the continent and the Isle of Missilimackinac." It was the abundance of whitefish that prompted Father Marquette to establish his mission at Point St. Ignace in 1671.

In fact, it was a custom for the Chippewa to carry their surplus whitefish to Mackinac where they sold it at a high price to both the French and Indians. Whitefish is still the choice piece de resistance for northern Michigan menus.

It was Schoolcraft who wrote "Allegic Researches" containing research into customs of the Indians, from which Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote the immortal epic "Hiawatha."

Schoolcraft's career as a glass manufacturer, mineralogist, explorer, artist, litterateur, scholar and member of the first Board of Regents of the reorganized University of Michigan is portrayed by the Osborns with painstaking and sympathetic detail. The authors close with this prediction: "Some day a sculptor of genius shall immortalize the epic triad — Schoolcraft — Longfellow — Hiawatha."

And when this sculptor of genius finishes his creation, he will have recreated in art the spirit of the Upper Peninsula — its blue waters, forests, mineral ranges and friendly people — the Michigan land of Hiawatha.

REVELLE on the JORDAN
(Continued From Preceding Page)

sidered THE important branch of the service and are very much respected." Them's good words, Leland. It ought to give our East Jordan pill push encouragement.

The first game of a Tiger double-header is just finished. The Tigers won, 8 - 2. I too am finished, and hope that my score has been equally good. Guess maybe it won't be though unless I hike up the hill for some grub. Until next we k, friends, it's—as always, Good Luck and So Long, Ed.

J. VanDellen M.D.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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 Except Thursday and Sunday
 7 to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat.
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DIRECTOR
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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

MILES DISTRICT.. JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen) (Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mrs. Thomas Jensen called on Mrs. Julius Metcalf and son and Mrs. Martin Elzinga and baby at the Charlevoix Hospital Friday evening.

Miss Freda Alm of Kalamazoo is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and daughter Carrie visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kitchen of Alba Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Nason and family visited friends at Norwood Sunday.

Con Johnstone of Ellsworth and Miss Marie Essenburg of Norwood visited at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp, Thursday.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark that their son Benny is very much improved in health and will soon be home.

Mrs. Mary Evans is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Lindeau of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's mother and step father, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmer, and daughter, Anna Mae.

Mrs. Wm. Quick of Lansing is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston of Detroit spent the week end at the home

Mrs. Henry Durant and sister Ella left for Dayton, Ohio last Friday to visit Henry, who is stationed there. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Williams took them to Gaylord and they took the bus from there.

Myrtle Touchstone and family visited at the Herb Sweet home Sunday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and boys and George Etcher were Sunday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland's home.

Mrs. Frank Justice and baby returned to Midland last week after spending a month with Mrs. Bertha Justice.

Velma Sweet called on Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone Sunday evening.

There will be a pot luck supper at the Jordan River Sunday School, August 20th. Everyone welcome, come and enjoy the evening.

of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman of Detroit, Stella and Betty Kovar of Charlevoix, Pvt. Arthur E. Emmons of Fort Leonardwoods, Mo., were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother Mrs. Evans.

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TRADE MARK
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AMAZING NEW PAINT RESEARCH DISCOVERY!

\$2.98 PER GALLON CONCENTRATED PASTE FORM 98¢ A QUART

1 gal. Kem-Tone paste makes 1 1/2 gal. Kem-Tone finish. Your ready-to-use cost—only \$1.99 per gallon.

ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, painted walls, wallboards, basement walls!

DRIES IN 1 HOUR
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ROLL IT ON!

Just roll Kem-Tone right over your walls quickly, easily, with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.

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See an actual demonstration of Kem-Tone at our store!

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Low Brothers HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT

Saves money because it covers solidly more square feet per gallon, spreads easily and evenly and wears for years.

PER GAL. \$3.75
IN 5-GAL. CANS

Low Brothers MELLO-GLOSS (SEMI-GLOSS) WALL PAINT

It's washable, and what's more, it keeps its beauty after repeated cleanings. Ideal for kitchen, bathroom and many other rooms.

PER QUART \$1.20

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PHONE 19 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Local Events

Mrs. May Heinzelman is home from her work at Detroit for a brief vacation.

Mrs. Iva Taylor of Sturgis was guest of Mrs. Mabel Secord three days last week.

Percy Batterbee spent the week end from his work in Lansing at his home in East Jordan.

Mrs. C. H. Brissey of Chicago, Ill., has been guest of her niece, Mrs. William Shepard and family.

P. to Hipp returned to his work in Flint, Tuesday, after spending the week end at his home in East Jordan.

Margaret (Peggy) Drew is spending two weeks from her work in Detroit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touseh and family are spending the week in East Jordan, at the Touseh home in Bowen's Addition.

Margaret Kaley is spending a week's vacation from her work in Muskegon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Otto Kaley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins and family of Sparta spent last week in one of the Shedina cabins, fishing and visiting East Jordan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lafoon of Evansville, Ind., have been visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison, and daughters.

Donald Kaley returned home last Saturday from Muskegon Heights after spending the past week with his sister, Margaret, and other relatives.

Stoves, ranges, Trucks, Trailer axles and wheels, Cars and trailer and all kinds of furniture, machinery, Hardware, lumber and repairs, for everything, C. J. Malpass Hdwe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heinzelman and daughter of Lansing were guests of Mrs. Heinzelman's mother, Mrs. Seymour Burbank, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn and son, Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. Clare D. Lisle of Detroit are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Blair and Billy Cows of Wyandotte and Mrs. Cecil Blair of Detroit are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ulvund.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Holden of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whiteford of Mancelona were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hayse.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Winkle of Havana, Ill., have been spending the week at Jordan Inn. Mr. Winkle is the new band director for the East Jordan schools.

M. and Mrs. J. Warne Davis, accompanied by their daughter, Marilyn, Maxine Lord and Gladys Larsen, attended the 4-H meeting at Gaylord last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bader and daughter, Joan, of Lansing are spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shepard, also at the J. K. Bader home.

During a heavy electrical storm, Monday afternoon, the superintendent's residence at Young State Park near Boyne City, was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and sons, Don and Lee, returned to their home in Ypsilanti Saturday accompanied by the former's father, Clarence Healey, who returned home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martinson of Suttons Bay were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Ingeborg Martinson, also his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Wednesday.

Leland Hickox and Bruce Malpass are Detroit visitors this week.

Two New decorated houses for rent or sale at a bargain. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. R. M. Burr of Ann Arbor is guest of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Swafford and family.

Marie Gunsolus, who has been employed in Traverse City, spent the week with her parents.

Mrs. Chris Taylor and daughter, Diane, of Okemos are visiting at the Joseph F. Bugaj home this week.

Russell Meredith returned to his work in Detroit, Wednesday, after spending a few days with his family here.

Mrs. Percy Penfold is visiting her son, Lt. and Mrs. Alston Penfold, and daughter, Kathleen Marion, at Sparta, Wis.

Ruth Shepard of Midland is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard, her grandmother, Mrs. R. D. Gleason, and other relatives.

Mrs. C. L. Arnold and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Waterman, of Traverse City spent last week end with East Jordan friends.

Mrs. Myrtle Bolser and son, Arthur, left first of the week for Muskegon where they plan to remain for some time.

Dorothy, Marion and Helen Carpenter of Lansing were guests last week of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Ward and daughter, Dorenc, of Harbor Springs were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warne Davis last week.

Miss Louise Bechtold, Mrs. B. Brennan and Mrs. Chris Bulow attended a beauty parlor demonstration at Traverse City Wednesday, August 4.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shepard with children, and Mrs. Arthur Seymour of Flint, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Shepard, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carr and daughter, Janet, of St. Paul, Minn., were guests last week of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Carr, and his sister, Mrs. J. K. Bader and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Putman of Sparta are spending the week in East Jordan, occupying one of the Shedina Cabins, also visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Conway.

Mrs. Wilbur W. Bender and small daughter, Frances Jean, of Chicago returned home, Wednesday, after having visited Mrs. Wilbur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt, the past three weeks.

The Mary Martha group of the Methodist Church will hold their next meeting, Friday, August 20, at the Tourist Park at 7 p. m. A pot luck supper will be served to the families and friends of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Grabel of Madison, Wis., are at their summer cottage on Lake Charlevoix, superintending some improvements. The latter's sister, Miss Florence Sinclair, of Madison, has returned home after spending a few weeks at the cottage.

Guests at the Jordan Inn the past week include:— Mr. and Mrs. John Allyn of Plain City, Ohio; E. Murphy, William G. Harvey, G. R. Ilson, E. R. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hellenbeck, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Gardner, all of Detroit; Don E. Warren, E. Lansing; Floyd Hill, Holt; Fred Kesley, Clarkston; Bob McClellan, Dearborn; S. E. Malone and G. G. Powitt of Mendon City; John Haven of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. William Kingsbury, Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Burkholder of West Liberty, Ohio.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

In lower Manhattan where George Washington took the oath as president, stands his statue on the steps of the Sub-Treasury, a monument to our fiscal security.

G. Washington



Help Yourself Buy War Bonds

In Belgium the Nazis now are selling property confiscated from loyal Belgians to residents co-operating with their Nazi masters further complicating the fiscal affairs of that troubled land.

Mrs. Bernice Knop, who has been here the past two weeks caring for things on their farm in Wilson township, returned home to Muskegon, Wednesday, accompanied by her son and daughter, Ronnie and Carolee.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gothro and children left Wednesday for Wayne, Mich., where they will make their home. Mr. Gothro, who is employed at the Willow Run plant, was here to assist in the moving of their household goods.

Miss Mary MacDonald, R.N., and Mrs. Robert Doren of Grand Rapids were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky latter part of last week. Frances Lenosky, R.N., of Petoskey also spent Friday at the home of her parents.

Mrs. George Vance, Sr., who has been spending the winter months with her children in Lansing, Grand Rapids, Casnovia and Lake City, is at the home of her son Vernon Vance and family. She was accompanied here by her son, Roy and son Ardis, of Lake City.

Lester McClanahan, 18, of Charlevoix, who had pleaded guilty to the drowning of Howard Dodd, 14, in Lake Charlevoix on July 17, was in Circuit Court for sentence last Monday. Judge Weimer reduced the charges from murder to manslaughter and sentenced the youth 12 to 15 years in Southern Michigan prison at Jackson.

Trucks and Automobiles Must be Conserved

Conservation of rubber and gasoline are but two reasons for the mileage rationing program. What may prove to be even a more important reason is the conservation of trucks and automobiles. The facts are:

Passenger cars provide 80 percent of all our war workers with their transportation.

No new passenger cars have been built since February of 1942 and it is expected that none will be built for the duration. Consequently, we must depend for essential transportation on the cars now in consumer's and dealers' hands.

Only 132,000 new passenger cars remain for rationing. In contrast, from 1937 to 1941 approximately 3,245,000 cars were produced each year.

Cars are being worn out at a rapid rate. In the last quarter of 1941 we had about 28 1/2 million useable cars. By the end of this year, we will have no more than 25.4 million, and by the end of 1944, not much over 23 million.

As cars get older, we may expect a greater number to wear out each year. In normal times, the average car is junked after seven years; yet, 25 percent of the cars now on the road are already over ten years old. Only through mileage control do we have any chance of keeping enough cars on the road to provide for essential transportation.

Production of trucks for essential civilian use, although not completely stopped, is very low. Only 60,000 trucks remain in our stock pile for rationing by the War Production Board.

These facts should help the people to appreciate the importance of the job which the local boards are doing, in attempting to keep the essential job cars on the road.

Methodist Church

Howard G. Moore, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30, Sermon topic: "From Strength to Weakness." Everyone welcome.

Sunday School 11:30 to 12:30, We have a class for every age. Come to Church and plan to stay for the Sunday School.

CONFUCIUS SAY
EVEN ELEPHANT
FORGET
MAN WHO
NEVER
ADVERTISE



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 5th day of August A. D. 1943.

Present: Hon. Leon W. Miller, Emmet County, Judge of Probate Acting in and for Charlevoix County. In the Matter of the Estate of Russell Thomas deceased.

Carrie Thomas having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and for her discharge.

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of September A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

LEON W. MILLER
Adv. 33-3 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 5th day of August A. D. 1943.

Present: Hon. Leon W. Miller, Emmet County, Judge of Probate. Acting in and for Charlevoix County.

In the matter of the Estate of William H. Decker deceased. Ruel Decker having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and for his discharge.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of September A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

LEON W. MILLER
33-3 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, husband and wife as mortgagors, to Fred Martin as Mortgagee, and recorded on December 5, 1941 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County in liber 57 of mortgages on page 231; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice \$50 principal; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of 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, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for 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 1 and 2 of Block "C" of S. G. 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.
East Jordan, Michigan. 21-18

FARM LOANS

for Every Need

We plan to take care of the farm credit needs of this section straight through the year. If you need our cooperation, come in. This is one of the most important years in American agriculture and we are ready to do our full part.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

Waste Land Grows Seed Crop



Reed canary grass seed,—1030 pounds when cleaned, was combined and bagged recently from a low field which seven years ago was unsightly waste land grown up with cattails and sedge near Howell, Michigan. Here, left to right, are Robert Carr, elevator man who cleaned the seed, and Bernard Kuhns who worked with his father Elmo in the seed harvest. The seed came from 4 1/2 acres owned by Walter J. Pasinski, Detroit industrialist, who pastured sheep on the canary grass but sold the crop this year to the neighboring Kuhns who own tractors and a combine. C. M. Harrison, Michigan State College crops specialist, gave the farmers advice on cutting, drying and cleaning. One prospective buyer quoted a price of 42 cents a pound for the seed.



ROLL ROOFING by Ford

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If you are looking for the most for your investment - let us give you the facts and figures that mean a QUALITY roof at low cost.

AL. THORSEN

Phone 99, East Jordan

TEMPLE THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST JORDAN

Friday - Saturday, Sat. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c
ROY ROGERS — BARTON MacLANE — SHIELA RYAN
SONS OF THE PIONEERS
SONG OF TEXAS
SPORTS — MUSICAL COMEDY — LATEST NEWS

Sunday and Monday, Sun. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c
RED SKELTON — ANN RUTHERFORD — GUY KIBBEE
RAGS RAGLAND — DIANA LEWIS
WHISTLING IN DIXIE
OUR GANG — PETE SMITH — NOVELTY — NEWS

Tuesday - Wednesday, Shows 7 and 9 p. m.
Admission 11c and 30c
ANN SOTHERN — MELVYN DOUGLAS — LEE BOWMAN
THREE HEARTS FOR JULIE
"SKY SCIENCE" — NOVELTY — "FARM HANDS"

Thursday Only — Family Nite — 11c and 15c
A FLAMING STORY OF NORWAY'S HEROIC SPIRIT
RALPH RICHARDSON — DEBORAH KERR
THE AVENGERS
"SECRET SERVICE IN DARKEST AFRICA." COLOR NOVELTY

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BOOKS

"GOLD AHEAD." A book of financial insight for those who wish to get ahead. Free literature. "LITERARY AD," 1850 Fifth Street S.E., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED NEW OR OLD. Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 800 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

Rationing by State

Certain foods that cannot be rationed on a nation-wide basis because of differences in sectional eating habits will probably be distributed in the near future on state quotas. For example, the annual per capita consumption of rice varies from two pounds in the Northwest to fifty pounds in the South.



Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Bride on Display

For seven days after their marriage, a Moroccan wife clad in her most gorgeous costumes, must sit alone in her husband's home. Any woman may come in from the street and look at her.

Gas on Stomach

Believed in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as Symplocin. It is a powerful antacid that neutralizes the acid. No laxative. Full-size bottle contains 1 1/2 oz. or double your money back on return of bottle to us, 25¢ at all druggists.

NOTICE IF YOU ARE SUFFERING
with Arthritis or Rheumatic Pains
SOMETHING CAN BE DONE
write for FREE information to
HINSON'S INSTITUTE
Dr. W. Cullen Squier, Medical Director
208 N. 10th St., Richmond, Ind.

That's It

Diner—Waiter, take this chicken away. It is actually so tough it seems to be made out of stone.
Waiter—Nothing strange about that, sir. It's a Plymouth Rock.

STOP ROACHES

Easy, handy to use. No mess, no fuss. Dependable for 65 years. 35¢ and 10¢ sizes at your nearby druggist's.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

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 Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.
Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

WNU-O 32-43

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strains on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY SO FAR: Edward Thomas Marion Lawton Hargrove, feature editor of the Charlotte (N. C.) News, has started his story of a private's life in the army by giving prospective doughboys some solid advice on what course to pursue the days and nights before induction. He advises them to "paint the town red." On getting into the army he tells them "to keep your mind open" as the "first three weeks are the hardest." Like a job in civil life, says Hargrove, it's the first impression that counts. He has received his own induction notice and with a number of other soon-to-be-soldiers has completed the first day at camp. He is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. Carolina.

CHAPTER II

A soldier stuck his head through the door of our new dormitory and gave a sharp whistle. "Nine o'clock!" he yelled. "Lights out and no more noise! Go to sleep!"

"It has been, withal, a very busy day," I said to Piel, who was buried with his hay fever in the next bunk.

"It sure withal has," he said. "What a day! What a place! What a life! With my eyes wide open I'm dreaming!"

"It's been a little hellish out today," I agreed, "although it could have been worse. We actually saw a corporal and he didn't cuss us. We have eaten Army food twice, and, except for the haphazard way the pineapple was thrown toward the peas, it wasn't horrifying."

"I am broken and bleeding," moaned Piel. "Classification tests, typing tests, medical examinations.



The old sergeant, his face beaming sweetly, purred, "You are now members of the Army of the United States. Now, damn it, shut up."

I think I walked eighteen miles through those medical examinations. It's a good thing this is July. I would have frozen in my treks with all that walking and exposure. Nothing I had on, except a thin little iodine number on my chest."

"Funny thing about the medical examination," a voice broke in from down the line. "Before you get it, you're afraid you'll pass. When you go through the examinations, you're afraid you won't."

"I noticed that," I said. "I don't have any special hankering for a soldier's life, but I thought when I was going through the hoops this morning that this would be a helluva time for them to back out."

"The little fellow who slept down at the end got sent back," said a loud whisper from across the room. "One of his legs was shorter than the other. He's a lucky dog."

"I'll bet he doesn't think so," said Piel. "At this stage of the game, I'm glad it was him instead of me." A dark form showed itself in the doorway. "I told you guys to shad-dap and go to sleep. Do it!"

A respectful silence filled the room for three minutes.

"Look at me," said Piel. "Won't the folks in Atlanta be proud when they get my letter! Me, Melvin Piel, I'm a perfect physical specimen."

Big Jim Hart, the football star whom I had known in high school, spoke up. "Don't go Hollywood about it, Piel. Just remember, Hargrove's a perfect specimen too. And just two weeks ago, when we were waiting out in front of the armory for the draft board examiners to get there, he had one foot in the grave."

"And the other foot?"

"That's the one he keeps in his mouth."

"Yessir," said Piel, "the Army makes men."

So we quietly went to sleep. This morning we took the Oath. One of the boys was telling me later that when his brother was inducted in Alabama, there was a tough old sergeant who was having an awful time keeping the men quiet. "Gentlemen," he would beseech them, "Quiet, please!" They were quiet during the administration of the Oath, after which they burst forth again.

The old sergeant, his face beaming sweetly, purred: "You are now members of the Army of the United States. Now, damn it, SHUT UP."

This morning—our first morning in the Recruit Reception Center—began when we finished breakfast and started cleaning up our squad-room. A gray-haired, fatherly old private, who swore that he had been demoted from master sergeant four times, lined us up in front of the barracks and took us to the dispensary.

The line in front of the mess hall

dwindled as rapidly as the one at the dispensary, life would have love-liness to sell above its private consumption stock. First you're fifteen feet from the door, then (whiff) you're inside. Then you're standing between two orderlies and the show is on.

The one on my left scratched my arm and applied the smallpox virus. The only thing that kept me from keeling over was the hypodermic needle loaded with typhoid germs, which propped up my right arm.

From the dispensary we went to a huge warehouse of a building by the railroad tracks. The place looked like Goldenberg's Basement on a busy day. A score of fitters measured necks, waists, inseams, heads, and feet.

My shoe size, the clerk yelled down the line, was ten and a half. "I beg your pardon," I prompted. "I wear a size nine."

"Forgive me," he said, a trifle weary, "the expression is 'I wore a size nine.' These shoes are to walk in, not to make you look like Cinderella. You say size nine; your foot says ten and a half."

We filed down a long counter, picking up our allotted khaki and denim, barrack bags and raincoats, mess kits and tent halves. Then we were led into a large room, where we laid aside the vestments of civil life and donned our new garments.

While I stood there, wondering what I was supposed to do next, an attendant caught me from the rear and strapped to my shoulders what felt like the Old Man of the Mountain after forty days.

"Straighten up, soldier," the attendant said, "and git off the floor. That's nothing but a full field pack, such as you will tote many miles before you leave this man's army. Now I want you to walk over to that ramp and over it. That's just to see if your shoes are comfortable."

"With these Oregon boots and this burden of misery," I told him firmly, "I couldn't even walk over to the thing. As for climbing over it, not even an alpenstock, a burro train, and two St. Bernard dogs complete with brandy could get me over it."

There was something in his quiet, steady answering glance that reassured me. I went over the ramp in short order. On the double, I think the Army calls it.

From there we went to the theater, where we were given intelligence tests, and to the classification office, where we were interviewed by patient and considerate corporals.

"And what did you do in civil life?" my corporal asked me.

"I was feature editor of the Charlotte News."

"And just what sort of work did you do, Private Hargrove? Just give me a brief idea."

Seven minutes later, I had finished answering that question.

"Let's just put down here, 'Editorial worker.'" He sighed compassionately. "And what did you do before all that?"

I told him. I brought in the publicity work, the soda-jerking, the theater ushering, and the printer's devil.

"Private Hargrove," he said, "the army is just what you have needed to ease the burdens of your existence. Look no farther, Private Hargrove, you have found a home."

This was a lovely morning. We began at daybreak and devoted all the time until noon to enjoying the beauties of nature. We had a drill sergeant to point them out to us. We marched a full twenty miles without leaving the drill field. Lunch, needless to say, was delicious.

We fell into bed, after lunch, determined to spend the afternoon in dreamland. Two minutes later, that infernal whistle blew. Melvin Piel, guardhouse lawyer for Company A, explained it all on the way downstairs. We were going to be assigned to our permanent stations.

I fell in and a corporal led us off down the street. I could feel the California palm trees fanning my face. We stopped at Barracks 17 and the corporal led us inside.

"Do we go to California, corporal?" I asked.

"Naah," he said.

"Where do we go?" I asked him, a little disappointed.

"To the garbage rack," he said. "Double quick." He thumbed Johnny Lisk and me to the back of the barracks.

At the garbage rack we found three extremely fragrant garbage cans. Outside, we found more. Lisk and I, citizen-soldiers, stared at them. The overcheerful private to whom we were assigned told us, "When you finish cleaning those, I want to be able to see my face in them!"

"There's no accounting for tastes," Lisk whispered. Nevertheless, we cleaned them and polished them and left them spick and span.

"Now take 'em outside and paint 'em," said the private. "White. Git the black paint and paint 'HQCORR' on both sides of all of them!"

All afternoon, in a blistering sun, we painted garbage cans. The other Charlotte boys waved to us as they passed on their way to the ball park. Happy voices floated to us from the post exchange.

The straw-boss private woke up, yawned and went away, telling us what would happen if we did likewise. He returned soon in a truck. He motioned preemptorily to us and we loaded the cans into the truck. Away we went to headquarters company—and painted more garbage cans. It was definitely suppertime by now.

"Now can we go home, Private Dooley, sir?" asked Lisk. I looked at Lisk every time the blindness left me, and I could see the boy was tired.

The private sighed wearily. "Git in the truck," he said. Away we went back to our street. We stopped in front of our barracks and Private Dooley dismounted. "The truck driver," he said, "would appreciate it if you boys would go and help him wash the truck."

We sat in the back of the truck and watched the mess hall fade away behind us. Two, three, four miles we left it behind us. We had to wait ten minutes before we could get the wash-pit. It took us fifteen minutes to wash the truck. By the time we got back to the mess hall, we were too tired to eat. But we ate.

It was through no fault of mine that I was a kitchen policeman on my sixth day. The whole barracks got the grind. And it was duty, not punishment.

It was all very simple, this KP business. All you have to do is to get up an hour earlier, serve the food, and keep the mess hall clean.

After we served breakfast, I found a very easy job in the dining hall, where life is much pinker than it is in the kitchen. A quartet was formed and we were singing "Home on the Range." A corporal passed by just as I hit a sour note. He put the broom into my left hand, the mop into my right.

There was a citizen-soldier from Kannapolis to help me clean the cooks' barracks. For a time it was awful. We tried to concentrate on the floor while a news broadcaster almost tore up the radio trying to decide whether we were to be in the Army ten years or twenty.

We finished the job in an extremely short time to impress the corporal. This, we found later, is a serious tactical blunder and a discredit to the ethics of gold-bricking. The sooner you finish a job the sooner you start in on the next.

The corporal liked our work, unfortunately. Kannapolis was allowed to sort garbage and I was promoted to the pot-and-pan polishing section. I was Themis Kokenes' assistant. He washed and I dried. Later we formed a goldbricking entente. We both washed and made Conrad Wilson dry.

Pollyanna the glad girl would have found something silver-lined about the hot sink. So did I. "At least," I told Kokenes, "this will give me back a chance to recover from that mop."

When I said "mop," the mess sergeant handed me one. He wanted to be able to see his face in the kitchen floor. After lunch he wanted the back porch polished.

We left the Reception Center mess hall a better place to eat in, at



"When you finish cleaning those cans, I want to be able to see my face in them."

any rate. But KP is like a woman's work—never really done. Conrad Wilson marked one caldron and at the end of the day we found that we had washed it twenty-two times.

Jack Mulligan helped me up the last ten steps to the squadroom. I finally got to the side of my bunk. "Gentlemen," I said to the group which gathered around to scoop me off the floor, "I don't ever want to see another kitchen!"

The next morning we were classified and assigned to the Field Artillery Replacement Center. Gene Shumate and I were classified as cooks. I am a semi-skilled cook, they say, although the only egg I ever tried to fry was later used as a tire patch. The other cooks include postal clerks, tractor salesmen, railroad engineers, riveters, bricklayers, and one blacksmith.

But we'll learn. Already I've learned to make beds, sweep, mop, wash windows and sew a fine seam. When Congress lets me go home, will I make some woman a good wife!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8463-10-20

Jumper Set

THIS should be a great success right off—slim, simple jacket topping a youthful, big-pocketed jumper.

Pattern No. 8463 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 jumper takes 3 yards 38-inch material, short sleeve jacket 1 1/2 yards.

Household Hints

Have you ever tried drying the dishes with twin dish towels? A fresh dry towel in each hand disposes of them in the proverbial twinkling of an eye.

Remove fresh grease stains from wallpaper immediately by holding a clean white blotter over stain and applying a warm iron. Move the blotter as it takes up the grease and use a clean portion to prevent spreading the stain.

A little starch added to the water with which mirrors are washed will remove soil and give a polish to the glass.

To prevent figs, dates or raisins from clogging the food chopper add a few drops of lemon juice.

Mending a small snag or rip before an article goes into the washing machine may save a larger patch later on.

Save colored bottles that beverages come in and use them for holding trailing vines, sprays or other greenery. They add a note of color to glass shelves in windows or in flower racks.

If you buy wool material that isn't preshrunk, it's wise to steam-press it to shrink it before cutting out a garment.

When washing cut glass or pressed glass articles, apply the sudsy water with a small hand brush. It gets the soapy water into the crevices and removes dust which dulls the brilliancy of the glass.

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 PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name.....
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Whale Swims Underwater With Its Mouth Open

You know that a whale breathes air through its nostrils, just as you do. But you also know, if you are a swimmer, that you keep your mouth closed while you are under water. Not so the whale. It swims with its mouth open, so that it can collect the huge quantities of small fish and sea creatures that it needs for food. How's it done?

Nature has provided the whale with a longer windpipe, reaching the nostril opening at the back of the mouth. Thus, although it can swim along with its mouth open and full of water, none can get into the lungs.

Incidentally, the quantity of food that a whale consumes is enormous. Whalers tell us that the stomachs are often full to bursting-point, and the contents would amount to several carloads!



Relative Values
A wise man is he who knows the relative value of things.—Dean Inge.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The basis of modern rubber usage is vulcanization, a word that is derived from Vulcan, the Greek God of Fire.

The cryptostegia vine yields about 17 drops of rubber latex a day, a seven-year-old Hevea tree three to six pounds of rubber a year. Properly treated Hevea trees, when 10 years old, can give from 1000 to 1500 pounds of rubber per acre per year. About eleven pounds of rubber are used in making a small automobile tire.

Lay rubber articles flat when storing, allowing them to assume their natural position. Rubber loses its life when under a permanent strain.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

for BREAKFAST, LUNCH and SUPPER...

America's favorite ready-to-eat cereal will save you time, work, fuel and other foods. Enjoy Kellogg's Corn Flakes often... a delicious, nutritious wartime meal!



Uncle Phil Says:

We have "inalienable rights" on the one hand and inalienable duties on the other.

A failure is a man who sells his experience for less than he paid for it.

A good comedian is worth his wit in gold.

The wise man never lets trouble interfere with his work, but makes work interfere with his trouble.

You can indulge your eccentricities when you are poor, but you will stay poor.

The man who watches the clock will always be one of the hands.

The man who slings mud loses ground.

Plant Patents

Since the "plant law" was passed in 1930, the United States Patent Office has granted 574 patents on new and fixed strains of vegetables, fruits, flowers and other plants. One example is a nasturtium of a superdouble type that flowers with sixty petals instead of the usual five.

FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take *Mother Gray's Sweet Powders* when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of coast-wide approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Mockingbird's Tunes

The mockingbird, state bird of Florida, has been known to change its tune 87 times in seven minutes.

OH!... MY BACK

HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF

If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exposure... if sore muscles or a stiff neck have got you laid up... **SORETONE** is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed in the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn.

SORETONE acts fast—gives soothing relief right where relief is needed—speeds the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an animal preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful, also, for sore, tired feet, and for relieving itchy of Athlete's Foot. **MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.**

SORETONE

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT - MUSCULAR PAINS

Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

Cap-Birth Applicator
"BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER!
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Cheerfulness
All's for the best! Be sanguine and cheerful.

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY

The **CEILING KICK METHOD** is by far the most ambitious effort required for killing a fly. In lieu of necessary implements at hand and in final exasperation, you boldly resort to kick the fly on the ceiling. Chief danger: plaster dust in the eyes, strained ligaments and your landlord orders your exit. An easier way is to

Catch 'em with **TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER**

It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not rationed. For sale at drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY

6 double sheets 25c

THE TANGLEFOOT CO.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Ripe Cherries Make Sweet Jams

(See Recipe Below)

Jelly Season's Here!

Think of the good cheer in a sparkling, quivery dish of jelly to go with your golden brown biscuits or rolls in the cold of winter. Do you need more than that to start you on a spree of jelly-making? My guess is no.

There's a great interest in jelly-making in spite of sugar rationing, for many is the smart homemaker who realizes what a spark and zest those little bits of bright-colored jelly can lend to wartime meals. So, go into the berry patch, and let's get started on a batch of jelly.

Cherries, plums and blackberries are coming into season and make splendid jellies. They're all easy to handle and make nice, rich, luscious jellies:

***Ripe Sweet Cherry Jam.**
(Makes 7 6-ounce glasses)
3½ cups prepared fruit
4 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, pit about 2½ pounds fully ripe cherries. Crush thoroughly or grind. If a stronger cherry flavor is desired, add a few crushed cherry pits to fruit during cooking.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure fruit into a 5- or 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary.

Place over a hot test fire. Add powdered fruit pectin. Mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bringing to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire. Skim. Pour at once into sterilized jelly glasses and paraffin at once.

***Ripe Plum Jelly.**
(Makes 7 medium glasses)
3 cups juice
4 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush about 3 pounds fully ripe plums. Do not peel or pit them. Add ¼ cup water, bring to a boil and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly bag or cloth, and squeeze out juice. Add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again, if there is a slight shortage of juice.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside. Measure juice into saucepan. Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly.

***Ripe Sweet Plum Jelly.**
(Makes 7 medium glasses)
1 cup salt
1 cup white vinegar
1 cup sugar
6 tablespoons raisins
1 tablespoon celery seed
1 tablespoon mustard seed

Soak cucumbers overnight in salt solution made of 1 cup salt to 1 gallon water. Drain. Combine remaining ingredients and heat to boiling. Add cucumbers. Boil 10 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal at once.

***Ripe Cucumber Sweet Pickles.**
8 large ripe cucumbers
½ pound stick cinnamon or oil of cinnamon
1 ounce cloves (or oil of cloves)
1½ pints vinegar
3 pounds sugar

Par the cucumbers, quarter. Take out seeds and cut quarters into medium-sized pieces. Scald in salted water (2 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water). Drain and simmer in clear water until they are tender but firm. Drain well. Tie the spices in a bag and boil them with vinegar and sugar for 5 minutes. Pour this mixture over cucumbers, cover jar and set away. Next day pour off syrup and boil for 10 minutes, then pour over cucumbers again. Flavor is improved by repeating the process several times. With last heating, place pickles in clean, sterilized jars, cover with hot solution and seal at once.

Like fruit drinks for winter? You can make delicious nectars out of fruits easily and use them when fresh fruit juices are no longer available:

Your Canning Cupboard

- *Ripe Sweet Cherry Jam
- *Ripe Plum Jelly
- *Cucumber-Raisin Pickles
- *Ripe Cucumber Sweet Pickles
- *Peach Nectar
- *Recipe Given

Continue stirring, bring to a full, rolling boil, and boil hard ¼ minute. Remove from fire, skim, and pour into glasses quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Blackberry and Sour Cherry Jam.
(Makes 8 medium glasses)
3½ cups prepared fruit
4½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly about 1 quart fully ripe blackberries. Pit 1 pound fully ripe cherries. Crush thoroughly or grind. Combine fruits. Measure fruit into a kettle, filling last fraction of cup with water if necessary.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour sugar in at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. You'll enjoy pickles, too, for your winter menu pickups. I've found some perfectly delightful recipes for you which will not take too much sugar—just in case you want to use most of the sugar on jams and jellies. Remember that you must use a pure apple cider vinegar and good, firm, fresh cucumbers to get nice, crisp pickles:

***Cucumber-Raisin Pickles**
4 cups sliced cucumbers
1 cup salt
1 cup white vinegar
1 cup sugar
6 tablespoons raisins
1 tablespoon celery seed
1 tablespoon mustard seed

Soak cucumbers overnight in salt solution made of 1 cup salt to 1 gallon water. Drain. Combine remaining ingredients and heat to boiling. Add cucumbers. Boil 10 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal at once.

***Ripe Cucumber Sweet Pickles.**
8 large ripe cucumbers
½ pound stick cinnamon or oil of cinnamon
1 ounce cloves (or oil of cloves)
1½ pints vinegar
3 pounds sugar

Par the cucumbers, quarter. Take out seeds and cut quarters into medium-sized pieces. Scald in salted water (2 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water). Drain and simmer in clear water until they are tender but firm. Drain well. Tie the spices in a bag and boil them with vinegar and sugar for 5 minutes. Pour this mixture over cucumbers, cover jar and set away. Next day pour off syrup and boil for 10 minutes, then pour over cucumbers again. Flavor is improved by repeating the process several times. With last heating, place pickles in clean, sterilized jars, cover with hot solution and seal at once.

Like fruit drinks for winter? You can make delicious nectars out of fruits easily and use them when fresh fruit juices are no longer available:

***Peach Nectar.**
Select sound, ripe fruit. Peel and crush. Combine 4 cups fruit with 3 cups water and heat slowly to simmering. Press through colander, then through fine sieve. To each pound of fruit pulp and juice, add ¾ pound of sugar. Bring to simmering temperature. Stir until sugar is well dissolved. Pour into clean, sterile jars. Put on cap. Process 30 minutes in a water bath at simmering temperature (180 degrees F).

If you have a canning problem, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for August 15

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GOD PROVIDES FOR HIS PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 16:11-18; 17:3-6. GOLDEN TEXT—Give us this day our daily bread.—Matthew 6:11.

Only God can provide the necessities of life. Rationing has taught us that lesson anew if we have been at all thoughtful about it. The plan is one of sharing. Sharing what? The food and other provisions which come to us from God's hand. Unless our crops are good there will be less to share. Only God can help us.

This was the lesson Israel learned in the wilderness. To reach the goal to which God was leading them they must pass through the wilderness. Not only were there many weary miles to travel, but there were privations to be borne. Life is like that.

Now they cried for food. Note how elemental are man's needs in the final analysis—bread and water. The very things we take almost for granted as we concern ourselves with life's weighty interests and profound problems become, if lacking, the only things that have any real meaning. And who is it that can provide them? No one but God Himself.

I. Bread from Heaven (Exod. 16: 11-18).

Israel's longing for meat was met by the miraculous coming of quantities of quail (v. 13). But that was not the food to sustain them day after day. For this they needed bread, and it came from heaven, every day until they entered the promised land (Josh. 5:12).

Observe four things about the manna.

First, it was a divine provision. There are responsibilities in life which we may bear—and must bear—but in the ultimate meeting of our real needs we must look to God.

Secondly, it was a daily provision. What forehanded folk many of us are, and no doubt rightly so, for God puts no premium on improvisation. But once again we must recognize, as did Israel in receiving the daily manna in the wilderness, that ours is indeed a moment by moment existence.

We plan bravely for the next decade or the next generation, but as a matter of fact it can only come to pass "if the Lord will" (read James 5:13-17).

Next, it was a limited provision—enough for the day and no more, except for a double portion on the sixth day, and none at all on the Sabbath. These provisions were made clear to Israel, and yet there were those who attempted to lay up for the morrow, and some even went out to seek manna on the Sabbath day.

We marvel at their stubborn obstinacy, but are we not often just like them. Some there are who are always expecting that the laws of both God and man should be set aside for them, but they come to grief.

Finally, it called for diligence and action on their part. They had to be out early each day (except the Sabbath) to gather it. God's mercies are for those who are willing to obey Him. He gives to those who receive by active faith.

II. Water from the Rock (Exod. 17:3-6).

"And the people thirsted"—for the daily manna was not enough, they must have water. Needy, yes, constantly needy are God's children.

"Every life knows the bite of necessity... every soul cries out in pain because there is wanting some completing flavor, some culminating and all-containing benediction. Here it is bread; there it is water; but everywhere a famine... in many a case a famine of soul, a spiritual destitution, a consciousness of a void which time cannot satisfy or space content."

God always provides. There is a rock in the wilderness. But what pleasure does a murmuring people find in a rock when they famish for water? It is God's delightful custom to meet our needs in unexpected ways and by means which we do not understand. Even our physical necessities come from unthought of sources.

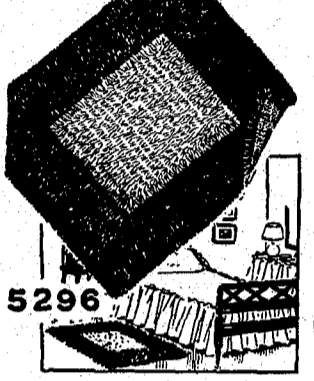
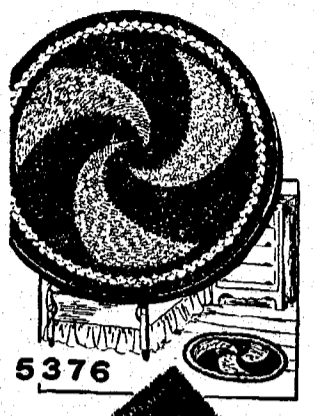
III. Christ, the Bread and Water of Life.

Our lesson does not give the New Testament application of Israel's experiences, but let us not miss that blessed spiritual truth.

In John 6:31-33, Christ is declared to be the true bread from heaven, of which the manna was but a type. Paul speaks in I Corinthians 10: 1-4 of this incident in the history of Israel, saying that they "did all eat the same spiritual meat, and did all drink the same spiritual drink; for they drank of that spiritual Rock that followed them: and that Rock was Christ" (see also John 4:14).

Hungry and thirsty soul, you who are still unsatisfied after tasting all that life apart from Christ has to offer, will you not, just now, take Him?

For you to make



For complete crocheting instructions for the Pinwheel Rug (Pattern No. 5376) and for knitting instructions for the Square Rug (Pattern No. 5296) send 15 cents and 1 cent postage in coin, for each pattern, the pattern number, your name and address.

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:

HOME NEEDLEWORK Chicago 530 So. Wells St.

The gaily enameled unit insignia you see on a soldier's lapels and overseas cap are reproductions of his regimental shield displayed in the center of the eagle on his regimental flag. It's a part of U. S. Army tradition. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) It's a gift from the folks back home, that always rates cheers. 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.—Adv.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

NONE SAFER

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 6c

Mosquitoes Prefer Animals
A recent study by federal entomologists shows that mosquitoes, when given a choice, prefer the blood of cattle, horses, hogs and dogs to that of human beings.

SHAVE with SHELBY

AND Feel the Difference

SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/2 THINNER

SHELBY 2 BLADES

double edge or single edge

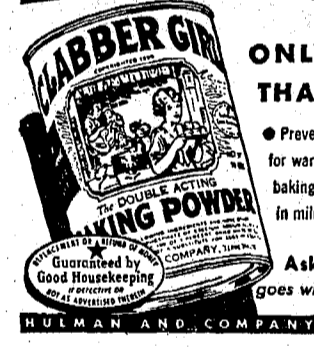
4 for 10c

Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

Costly Project

A railroad bridge was built in Australia at the cost of \$100,000. But one train has passed over it in over 55 years. After its initial run, authorities decided on another route avoiding the bridge.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



ONLY THE Best FOR THAT WAR-TIME RECIPE

Prevent failures... choose only the finest ingredients for war-time baking. Then, be sure of results with the baking powder that has been the baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years...

Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl goes with the best of everything, for baking.

RULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

IN THE NAVY they say:

"CAULK OFF" for take a nap
"SHOVE OFF" for depart
"PIG" for torpedo plane
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

CAMELS WIN WITH ME! THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES IN RICH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS

Camel

East Jordan Public Library

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

In the July 16 issue I gave an account of the burning of the steamer Champlain in 1887. An article by Jay P. Smith of Traverse City, written many years later, was my source of information. Mrs. Rebecca Smith has loaned me a scrap book of her grandmother's which contains a full account of the tragedy printed at the time in the Charlevoix paper. There were a number of discrepancies between the two and I feel sure the latter is the really authentic story.

It happened the night of June 16, 1887, the fire being discovered when the steamer was approaching and was about one mile off Fisherman's Island. The probable cause given is either the explosion or upsetting of a lamp in the fireman's room, the fire reaching the engine room while the engineer was temporarily absent. When he returned it was impossible to get in to shut the engine down, which would have saved many lives. As it was, the steamer was traveling at full speed (about 11 miles per hour) while burning.

Five, including Captain Casey, reached the island. On the shore of the mainland the steamer's whistle aroused the people at Smithson's camp. George Burns awakened the crew of a schooner that was docked there and with her yawl, manned by them and a second boat manned by Mr. Burns, they went out to the rescue, bringing in 17 people. When the captain found the engine could not be stopped he turned to lower the lifeboats but those aft were cut off by the flames and when the forward boats and the liferaft were lowered, they were lost because of the speed of the steamer.

Miss Mary Wakefield of Charlevoix found her traveling companion, Mrs. Michael Kehoe of Chicago, going down with her child in her arms. Miss Wakefield placed the child on her head, holding it there by putting its skirts between her teeth, and reached the island with it safely. The mother was drowned. Those on the island were brought ashore and all were brought to Charlevoix. Bodies were recovered all the way from off Charlevoix to Middle Village. The body of Miss Lulu Willard of Manistique was found near Middle Village and a man named Samuel Morris, a justice of Cross Village, took it there. When Miss Willard's stepfather, C. A. Fall, whose wife had also drowned, arrived, he found Mr. Morris had placed the body in a pine box and was holding it for charges of about \$17.50. Quoting from the article: "After remonstrating, Mr. Fall paid the charge and brought the remains to Charlevoix for interment. On Saturday he received a kind letter from Dr. A. C. Merrill, enclosing the money unjustly taken and stating an indignation meeting had been held the previous evening by the citizens of that burg and, as the result of such meeting, Squire Morris was hanged in effigy to a telephone pole."

Mrs. Calvin Bennett tells me her father, the late Thomas Trimble, had sent William Stevens to Chicago to meet a shipment of saddle horses his brother was sending from Kansas City, Kansas. These were on the Champlain. The horses were burned in the hold but Mr. Stevens was among the survivors.

(All rights reserved by Mabel E. Secord.)

August 15, 1903

Thursday morning, while waiting to have a road scraper repaired, William Nixon, farmer living east of town, spent the time becoming badly intoxicated. So much so that when he neared his home a little after 1 p. m. he did not notice his two year old daughter, Bessie, was toddling down the road to meet him. Her scream roused him but it was too late as a rear wheel of the wagon had crushed out her life. Funeral services were held at the home Friday, followed by burial in the East Jordan cemetery.

The stockholders of the East Jordan Creamery effected a permanent organization the evening of August 8, electing Frank M. Severance, president; A. M. Murphy, vice president; Fred E. Boosinger, secretary and Charles H. Whittington, treasurer. A manager has not yet been hired.

The Board of Trade will meet in the East Jordan Lumber Company's hall next Tuesday evening to complete organization and act on some important business. Every man who is interested in the growth of the town and the surrounding country is urged to be present. This organization is an important one. Come out & get in line to help better your own condition. W. A. Loveday, President. (Query: Did you have as hard sledding, Asa, as we do now?)

Henry Wert, the little boy whose skull was crushed in the accident at the grist mill several weeks ago, is almost recovered from his terrible injuries. The wound is healed and the boy seems to be in possession of all his faculties.

Work on the new bridge across the Jordan river on the new line of the E. J. & S. railroad was commenced this week and is expected to be completed in 10 days. The new line shortens the distance to Bellaire by more than 1,000 feet and does away with six sharp curves. The railroad company's coach, No. 1, is in the shop for repairs and we understand a new combination baggage and smoking car has been ordered. (Note: The latter must be our present No. 1 coach.)

While out in the Bohemian Settlement recently someone suggested to Frank Martinek that he organize a band. The result is a thirteen piece band, and instruments for it have been ordered. Mr. Martinek was engaged as instructor.

G. K. Weller of Detroit has opened a photograph gallery in the Stewart building on Esterly street.

Miss Maggie Dooley of Engadine is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. P. Walsh. Mrs. Walsh entertained for her Thursday evening. Wednesday evening Miss Cassie Winters entertained for her with a progressive pedro party. Frances Follmer and J. Ernest Converse received the head prizes and Florence Barrett and Joseph McCalmon received the consolation ones.

Miss Frances Follmer of Schoolcraft is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bush and L. C. Madison have gone to San Francisco to attend the National G.A.R. Encampment.

(Note: Doesn't this bring back old memories?)

The Jno. F. Stowe's Monster Pavilion Uncle Tom's Cabin Company, the

largest and best show in the world of its kind, will give one grand night performance next Thursday, August 20, under their mammoth waterproof tents. The admission is reduced to only 15 and 25 cents. On date of exhibition Prof. Bullinger's superb military band of 20 pieces will give a free noonday concert on the principal street. Don't fail to hear them.

(Norwood must have been a real burg in those days. Here is a boiled-down account of a celebration there on August 27.)

It was the second annual meeting of the Farmers' Friendly Association of Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet counties. Congressman William Alden Smith, Ex-State Senator H. S. Earle and Representative Paddock were to speak; Mr. Earle was to talk on good roads and a representative of the Port Huron Engine and Thresher Co. would be there to explain the working of their road building machinery. Baseball games, other games and Bert Silver's circus were to furnish amusements, and excursion boats were to run from all the surrounding towns.

August 16, 1913

Harold, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Parm C. Gilbert, Traverse City, was drowned in Long Lake Wednesday. A large advertising street clock has been placed in position this week for the Peoples' State Savings bank. Wires connect it with the master clock within the bank and every quarter hour is struck by electricity on a

set of five bells arranged in a chime. The clock was made and installed by the McClintock Loomis Co. of Minneapolis. (This is the clock recently resurrected and installed by Bill Porter at his store.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitman, a son, Wednesday, August 13. Mrs. William Sloan fell on the stairs Friday and broke her elbow.

(Note: People must have done a lot of visiting in 1913. Three full columns in this issue are devoted to this phase of the news.)

August 10, 1923

The front page of this issue is largely devoted to an account of the death of President Harding and the induction of Calvin Coolidge as his successor.

A side article concerns the first county-wide picnic at Whiting Park, to be held August 30.

Mayor Dicken designated August 10 for a memorial service for President Harding at the high school auditorium. Stores closed at noon for the rest of the day.

A propos of the discussion at the Chamber of Commerce meeting last Friday evening I am quoting the following item, verbatim:

Ragweed and goldenrod, the arch enemies of those who suffer from hay fever, are to be eliminated from roads under the supervision of the Emmet county road commission, according to plans made at a session of the Board Monday. A determined campaign to remove the last vestige

of these obnoxious weeds was authorized, and County Engineer-manager Tripp was instructed to make every effort to that end.

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN ROBINSON CRUSOE

An exciting, double page article—illustrated in Full Color—in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (August 15) issue of Detroit Sunday Times, tells about the Ranger "Jungle" School in Honolulu, where American troops are taught how to make a picnic out of a shipwreck. Get the Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

EAST JORDAN — August 1, 15, and 29 — Mass at 8:00 a. m.
August 8 and 22 — Mass at 10:00.
SETTLEMENT — August 1, 15, and 29 — Mass at 10:00 a. m.
August 8 and 22 — Mass at 8:00.
BELLAIRE — Mass during August at 10:00 a. m.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

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



FARMER JONES

Has A Word For You

THE farmers—like all good Americans—are out to win this war. They don't have much time for flag waving, but they are keeping their hoes busy.

Wars may be won with food—they are lost without it. The farmers know this and they aren't going to let this country lose the war through a food shortage.

That's the reason the farmers planted great acreages of food crops. That's the reason they bent their backs over plows and harrows and cultivators. That's the reason they have worked from sun-up till night-fall.

Some crops are short—not because the farmer failed to plant, but because the weather was unfavorable to growth and maturity. That's all the more reason why crops that mature *must* be harvested.

Now the farmer needs help—help from young people, from business and professional people, from housewives, part time or full time—to harvest the crops. Not an ounce of the food crop dare be wasted.

This district is noted for the quality and quantity of its cucumbers for pickling. The

pickle is traditionally essential to the diet of the navy. It is the workman's salad and a food of excellent qualities.

The vines are covered with cucumbers; the factories are prepared to process them. But the farmers must have help if the crop is to be picked and preserved for the breadbasket of the armed forces and civilians.

The farmers have done—and are doing—their job. And the farmers believe the people in this district are going to enlist in America's Food Army and save the cucumber crop.

Will you help?

To enlist in the Food Army, communicate with or contact your County Agent, who is Chairman of the County Emergency Farm Labor Commission, or your Heinz District Office.

Do Your Share—
BUY WAR BONDS
AND STAMPS!

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

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