Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 4

### NUMBER 34

### **Red Cross Needs Victory Gardens** of East Jordan

GARDEN CONTESTANTS JUDG ED. MANY OTHERS, NOT EN-TERED, HAVE EXCEL-LENT SHOWING

The Victory Gardens of East Jor dan have been judged and the final placings selected. The committee in making this report enthusiastically commends not only the twenty families of East Jordan who officially entered the contest, but also the many others who did not enter the pleasing results. The committee be-lieves that there is no other community in Northern Michigan which has outstanding accomplished a more piece of work in producing Victory Gardens.

In judging and making decisions it was decided to consider the gardens in two classifications so far as size is concerned. These sizes are gar dens up to 5000 square feet for the smaller type, and those above 5000 for the larger type. Special stress was placed upon the efficiency of smaller gardens because it is the the small garden which predominates in number. However, much consideration was also placed upon the matt rs of unusual size, originality, number of varieties, effort spent in accomlishment, and difficulties overcome in developing the garden.

The list of those gardens of the smaller classification follows:

	sq.	it, are
Howard Darbee		450
Rex Hickox	+-	270
Bort Lewis		
Lewis Milliman	i i i i i i	250
Mng R Richards		420
Sherman Conway		280
Clem Kenny		300
Jason Snyder		280
Jim Carson		460
The list of the larger	cl	assifica
tion follows:		At and

Ira Bartlett 10,000	D
Oscar Weisler65,000	H
Lester Walcutt11,000	i .
Albert Trojanek	T
Mrs. Lerov McKeage 30.000	Fi
Lyle Persons 8,000	T
Roland Maddock7,500	
William Richardson36,000	
Robert Barnette13,200	
William Heath17,000	8 <sup>- 1</sup>
Claude Sweet5,400	di

Claude Sweet Final placings for First, Second, tir and Third prizes are as follows: Mrs. Leroy McKeage, First Prize Descent Wither Second

Oscar Weisler, Second Prize. Lewis Milliman and Howard Dar-bee, tied for Third Prize.

It is recommended by the commit-tee that there be two third prizes in view of the fact that their is a tie.

The committee also awards Honor able mention to the following: To Ira Bartlett for a beautiful and

nicely planned garden. To Rex Hickox for a fine small

garden developed under difficulties. To Mrs. B. Richards for a very good garden also developed under difficulties. To Sherman Conway for a very

fine and beautifully planned garden. 31. To William Heath for an especially fine patch of potatoes. To William Richardson for an es-

pecially large garden produced also under difficulties.

The committee goes on record as stating that the finest and best develoned single neighborhood garden aggregation is that composed of the home places of Ira Bartlett, Howard Lewis Milliman. With the exception for 1 pair through October 31. of Ira Bartlett's, these gardens are

Knit Sweater Quota Knit a sweater for your soldier Yarn and directions are available at the Michigan Public Service Co. of-fice for sleeveless army sweaters We must have several sweaters com-

Volunteers To

pleted before October 1 in order to meet our quota. This work is hand led through the American Red Cross Those who have work completed please turn it in as soon as possible to insure plenty of time for labeling and packing.

### Former Residents' Son Missing In Action

Technical Sergeant Paul Henry 32, gunner and radioman on a Fly-ing Fortress, and son of former East Jordan residents, has been reported

Jordan resultance missing in action over Hamburg, Germany. Word was received by his mother, Mrs. Ted Henry, now resid-ing with a sister in Plainwell. Set Henry, who had served in the the armed forces is likely to encoun-ter death any day. War means conmother, Mrs. Ted Henry, now resid-ing with a sister in Plainwell. Sgt. Henry, who had served in the navy, was inducted August 20, 1942. He received training at Las Vegas, Nev. and Salt Lake City, Utah, be-fore leaving for England last spring. His parents, the former Ted Henry and Mrs. Henry, Josephine Gibson be-fore here merrical lived here a numfore her marriage, lived here a num-ber of years ago. Her father built the residence on Main street, just north of the Bader gasoline station, where

they lived for several years.

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES	
Books added to shelves	ľ
abies Are Human Beings (book on	li
child personality.) — Aldrich	1
ighway Past Her Door — Thompson	1
wice 55 Games With Music - Bur-	1
chard Co.	1
ances of our PioneersRyan	
louse for the Sparrow (a novel)	1.
-Yeni	1
hese Happy Golden Years	1
ive Golden Wrens — Troy	l
he Little House (Caldecott prize	1
for childs book, 1943) — Burton	
VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN	11
	1
Our books have been shipped for stribution but we are urged to con-	
nue our efforts to collect for the	l
ien and women in service. It has	
een suggested that those who have	
au und enjoyed booms during the	Ľ

summer, now donate them to the V.B.C.



Office: City Building, East Jordan Telephone 187 Sugar

Ration Book No. 1 — Stamp No. 14 valid for 5 pounds through Oct. Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each of canning sugar until October

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, V and W valid now. Red Stamp X becomes valid August 22. All expire August 31.

**Rationed** Shoes

Fuel Oil

## Charles E. Kotalik Pickers Badly Killed in Action

这些实际的现在分词是是

SECOND YOUNG MAN FROM THIS REGION IN SUPREME SACRIFICE

A Tribute By Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski

Death unexpectedly invaded out community. Charles E. Kotalik, who only recently left this country for active duty overseas, was killed in action July 10, according to the message his parents received from the War Department. Charles was a good soldier and much respected and be loved. It is a great shock to see a young man in the prime of his life die far from his home and folks. But the Lord has so decreed. In His wisdom He giveth life and death, what ever is best for us. Since Christ is our life, then to die is our gain

ter death any day. War means con-stant danger. Death laughs at wa pons and shells, at ramparts and trenches, at the science of war and strategy. General and private, miland beggar, are lawful prey lionair to death.

Charles E. Kotalik was born in Bo hemian Settlement May 1, 1927. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kotalik. He attended the Brown school and after graduation he helped his parents on the farm. Before he was called to the scrvice he was cmployed by the R.E.A.

He was the second boy from the Bohemian Settlement parish to (nter the army; the second from our community to give his life in World War II. He was a splendid type, reliable, faithful and conscientious in his obligations towards God and his neighbor. He was devoted to hi parents and they may have this consolation, even in the present sorrow which we all share, that he was a good son who never forgot to serve

boy from East Jordan who gave their lives on the battlefield in the World War I. In the present war again the first to give their lives for their country from this community were boys rom East Jordan and Bohemian S t tlement.

Requiem High Mass will be cele-brated at St. John's Church, Bohemian Settlement, next Monday at 3:30 a. m. May our dear, departed soldier

and friend rest peacefully in his grave. The Lord be gracious to him and grant him eternal rest.

> Washington. D. C 11:19 p. m. August 12, 1943

Charles P. Kotilak The Secretary of War desires that I tender his deepest sympathy to you in the loss of your son, Pfc Charles E. Kotilak. Report received states, Killed in action on ter Inter states, Killed in action on ten July in North African area. Letter follows. The Adjutant General

Colt Breaking Demonstration Friday,

Farmers having young colts to be E. J. Lbr. Jumber

Needed at Once Mrs. John F. MacAlear was born May 7, 1869, in Bancroft and died FARMERS UNABLE TO HANDLE HUGE BEAN CROP AND CUCUMBERS

Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hipp, in East Jordan. Mrs. MacAlear, A most critical labor situation ex who was 74 years old at the time of her death, had been ill for two years. ists with harvesting the bean and cucumber crops. The recent rains and generally favorable season have On December 22, 1887. Frances Elizabeth Smith married Joseph E. Larrabee at Lansing. They had two caused rapid development of both beans and cucumbers. This beans are approaching their weel children, John J. and Mrytle, now Mrs. Hipp. For several years they

peak production. Many farmers have been unable to get the first picking finlived in Lansing then moved to Cen ral Lake, and later, to Boyne City. ished on schedule, Cucumbers are Mr. Larrabee died in Kalamazoo. now ready to pick. On September 30, 1919, at Char-levoix Mrs. Larrabee married John All available help must be used or

these vital crops can not be fully utilized in the war effort. Growers 7. MacAlear. The family resided on the former Orrin Bartlett farm. Mr. MacAlear died July 17, 1929, at his are paying an average of 2c a pound for picking this season. They are home. Mrs. MacAlear continued to live there until recent years when she order furnishing transportation in to make it possible for children to help in the harvest. If you have free noved into East Jordan to live with her daughter. time, it is your patriotic duty to help handle the labor needs. You can make good money so why not help. There are several fields in the coun-ter of ourse to a carse. It requires of During her life, Mrs. MacAlear was active in affairs of the Presby-erian church in Boyne City, of which she was a member before moving to ty of over ten acres; it requires at least 150 pickers just to take care of East Jordan, where she became a member of the local Presbyterian these large acreages not to mention Church. Funeral services were held Thursthe average acreage of 1/2 to 11/2 day, August 12 at the Watson Funer-al home. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham offi-

Folks in the East Jordan area should meet at the East Jordan Canning Factory at 8:00 each morning where they will be assigned locations and arrangements made for transportation. In the Boyne City community pickers should meet at the Boyne City Post Office at 8:00 each morning where the same ar-rangements will be made. Remem-ber this is a challenge to all of us.

We must not allow any essential foods to go unharvested. The Armed Forces are depending on us to provide food for them. B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agent

Half-Year License Plates Must Be Changed Aug. 31 to is a strange coincidence. The Re-bec-Swert American Legion Post in East Jordan is named after a boy year plates should be on cars from the Bohemian Settlement and

### **Council Proceedings**

Regular Meeting Common Coun cil, City of East Jordan held on the 16 day of August, 1943. Present Alderman Bussler, Maddock, Malpass, Thompson and May-

or Healey. Absent Alderman Shaw and Sinelair Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Resolution offered by Bussler, who

moved its adoption, supported by Maddock that the canvas of votes cast at the Special Election held on August 9, 1943 was as follows. Whole number of votes cast were 383 of which 187 was for Ordinance No. 60

d for payment. Mich. Pub. Ser. lights \_\_\_\_\_\$ 25.83 W. A. Porter, labor, mdse. \_\_\_\_\$ 384.31 Frank Bird, recording deed \_\_\_\_\_120 Dett forming deed \_\_\_\_\_\_650 Bert Lorraine, order blanks E. J. Co-op Co. mdse. \_\_\_\_\_ Vern Whiteford, mdse. \_\_\_\_\_ 6.501.80 August 20 General Electric, mdsc Election Board, spec. election

22.5016.47

Mrs. John MacAlear **Tri-County Picnic** Passes Away After Two Years Illness Next Thursday

EASTPORT PICNIC GROUNDS, AUG. 26. FRED BRADLEY, M. C., TO SPEAK

Farmers and farm friends from Antrim, Charlevoix and Kalkaska counties are looking forward to the annual tri-county farm bureau pic-nic to be held at the Eastport picnic grounds (1/2 mile west of Eastport) on Thursday, August 26th. The Tricounty Farm Bureau cordially invites and urges the entire public interested in agriculture to enjoy the various activities planned for the day and to hear two important addthe resses.

Honorable Fred Bradley, Con-gressman from the 11th district, will be the main speaker. Farmers are greatly interested in what is being done in Washington to solve the many problems. The various laws inacted by Congress concern farmers directly. Congressman Bra will discuss freely and frankly Bradley his views on agricultural legislation. Since this is the first speaking engagement for Rep. Bradley in this district farmers are looking forward to his address. Certainly the farm production occupies the number one spot in the successful prosecution of the war.

the war. Jack Yaeger, State Director of Field Services, will also speak on this occasion. The state Farm Bur-eau and its 600,000 members has taken an active stand on leading agricultural topics. He will briefly dis-cuss the position of organized agridisculture.

The day's activity will start at 10:30 when a soft ball game will hold the spotlight with Antrim and Charlevoix farm bureau teams participating. The names of the players will be kept secret until just before game time. Music through the day vill be furnished by the Bently Hill Hillbillies, a group of three musi-cians from near Ellsworth. The pienic dinner will be supple-

mented by free coffee and cream. For safety's sake bring your own sugar with your picnic lunch. A complete line-up of sports is being ar-ranged for your enjoyment.

### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindly assistance and floral offerings during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother and Rev. Sidebotham grandmother and Not. for his comforting words. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hipp Mrs. John J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Larrabee Francis E. Holland Mr. and Mrs. F. Welch Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell Mrs. Esther Cornell Mr. and Mrs. F. Silver

**County Pomona Grange** Meets With South Arm This Friday Night

Charlevoix Co. Pomona Grange Cadet Pfeuffer was graduated will meet with South Arm August from Pontiac high school and was a 20. Co-operative supper at 7 o'clock. junior at Michigan State College Visitors are welcome. Helen Lumley, Secretary.

### **Entertainment Plus**

Even though we have come to take the outstanding presentations of the Temple more or less as "matter of Ralph B. Larson, son of Mrs. Corp. Ralph B. Larson, son of Mrs. George this popular house can so consistent-

Genevieve Irene Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellis of Pontiac, formerly of East Jordan, and Avia tion Cadet Henry V. Pfeuffer, Pon tiac. were married at the pre-flight school chapel, San Antonio, Texas Tuesday evening, August 10.

Chaplain Melvin J. Addington of-ficiated in the presence of 30 guests. An honor guard was formed by 10 fellow cadets of the bridegroom. Pre-

ceding the ceremony, the organist played "At Dawning" and "Oh, Pro-mise Me." Kathleen Thorpe of Savannah, Ga., was maid of honor. Assisting Cadet Pfeuffer as best man was Ro-Capt. A. A. Grusendorff, the bride-groom's commanding officer, gave the bride away. The bride attended East Jordan

organist

and Pontiac public schools, graduat-ing from Pontiac high school. She will reside with her husband until September, whon she will return to her parents' home until November.

junior at Michigan State College when called to service.

### Scramlin — Larson

Wedding yows of Ethel Scramlin,

er Cornell, Durand, and a neice, Mrs A. E. Silver, Howell. Ellis — Pfeuffer

Pherson and Pete Bennett. Interment was in Maple Lawn cemetery at Boyne City. Among the surviving relatives are the two children, six grandchildren,

sisters:— Mrs. Frank Welch, Mrs. Jerdan Campbell, Howell; Mrs. Esth-

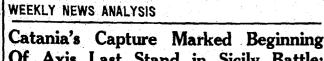
two great grandchildren and three

ciated. Pall bearers included Louis Peterson, Calvin Bennett, Earl Ruh-ling, Carl McKenny, Harvey Mc-Pherson and Pete Bennett. Interment

	broken or having horses requiring	Al Theman article, gravel 102.00		
sent a type to be especially encour- lid until January 3, 1944. Stamp No.	foot triming will be greatly interest-		Saturday, August 7, at the post cha-	
aged. 5 in old books (11 gallons) valid un-	ed in a colt breaking demonstration	Joe Cummins, salary 100.00	pel, Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La.	
In awarding the first prize, the til Sept. 30.	to be conducted at the farm of Allen	Harry Simmons, salary 77.50	Sgt. and Mrs. Marshall S. Hall at-	attractions is far above ordinary in
	Sherk, Walloon Lake, on Friday	John Whiteford labor 36.80		entertainment appeal: A rousing re-
of the overwhelming number of var- No. 7 stamp of A book (3 gallons)	forenoon, starting at 10:00 promptly.	Herman Lamerson, labor 43.30		turn engagement of, "The Heart of
ieties grown by Mrs. McKeage, not valid through Sept. 21.	This farm is located on the old	Ray Russell, labor 57.75	the East Jordan high school in 1936	
only but also because of the ex- Stoves	Boyne City Walloon Lake state		and is now administration clerk in	
treme difficulty which she encounter- Rationing of cooking and heating	road, one mile south of Walloon	Green Stallard, labor 47.25	the personnel department of the army	
ed in developing the garden. From stoves officially scheduled to begin	Lake or five miles north of Boyne	Bert Reinhardt labor 10.80	air corps at Harding Field. Mrs. Lar-	geant in the air corps and out of mo-
mostly a quack-grass plot, she has in mid-August, covering all new	City.		son graduated from Holly high school	vie production- but his thousands
grown no less than fifty-four vari- stoves burning coal, wood, oil or gas	Two young colts, three years of	Alex LaPeer labor 46.80	in 1939.	of fans and friends have demanded
ties of vegetables. These included se- for domestic use, with a few minor	age, will be broken by Specialist	Tom McWaters labor 14.40		the re-issue of his famous adventure
veral varieties of tomatoes. Mrs. Mc- exceptions.	Moxley. These horses have never	Robert Proctor labor 33.34	Broman — McWatters	pictures. Ethel Waters, Lena Horne, Roch-
Keage developed all of the usual and	been hitched up or even harnessed	Moved by Maddock, supported by	Dioman - me waters	
	so the demonstration should reveal	Malpass that the bills be paid. Carried	Treenhing Anlong Broman deught.	ester, Duke Ellington —all in the musical comedy sensation, "Cabin In
dered as staple for food production, for.	all phases of colt breaking. First of	all ayes. Moved to adjourn.	er of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Broman of	musical comedy sensation, Cabin In
	all Moxley handles the feet, then the		Petoskey and Edward McWatters,	
ties which are producing food and a score card was used, keeping in mind			son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McWat-	
pleasing variety to the daily menu. A that probably the primary consider-		AN APPRECIATION		Tooney — all bringing life to, "Ten-
list of the more unusual kinds of ation for this year especially, is Prac-		,	Tuesday evening, August 10, at the	
plants produced follows: tical Food Value:	Another phase of the demonstra-	To the many citizens of Fest Ior.	home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bro-	the turbulent days following the as-
Egg plants, 19 rows of peanuts, A. Practical Food Value	tion will be the proper handling of	dan who so kindly gave financial pe-		sination of Lincoln!
2 rows of Ground Almonds (These B, Evidence of Care & Planning - 10)	young horses. Foot trimming will be	sistance to us, we wish to express our		And, "My Heart Belongs To Dad-
grow much like peanuts.) 1 row of C. Freedom from Pests	discussed. Other topics will be the	sincere annrecistion Our loss by fire	roe street Peterkey were attended	dr." with Richard Carlson and Mar-
Okra, 3 rows of Edible Soybeans, 2 and disease	ers are urged to attend this demon	was a uisuster to know that so	by Mrs. Anna Olson of Flint and Lyle	tha O'Driscoll, for a gala Family
rows of Lentils. Several rows of Gar- D. General Appearance (Thrift-	proper feeding of the horse, the con-	many generous people were willing to	Gerren of Petoskey. Rev. John A.	
	trol of internal parasites. All farm-	aid us is a source of comfort.	K(ller, pastor of Evangelical and Re-	
	stration as it will be the only one in	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Archer		in saving the Temple has surpassed
	the county this year. Don't forget			even its own record with this week's
	the date Friday, August 20th at the		friends and relatives.	bookings.
	Allen Sherk farm, Walloon Lake,	OUT OF YOUR HOUSE		Fri-Sat; Gene Autry and Smiley
ties, and that the garden has been The committee especially com-	starting at 10:00 a.m. (CWT.)	Carelessness, now known as the		Burnette in, "Heart Of The Rio
very nicely cared for. There is tre- mends Mrs. Freeman, who resides on	B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agent	"7th Column" because it gives aid	Harrington — Venier	Grande."
mendous amount of food represented the West Side, near the junction of	0	and comfort to our Axis enemies, was		Sun-Mon: Ethel Waters, Roches-
in that garden. the Ellsworth road and M-66, for her	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the cause of 30,000 fatal accidents	Dr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Harring-	on Long Horng Duka Ellington in
Third place goes to Lewis Milliman industry in developing a good garden	The second secon	and more than a million serious in-	ton announce the marriage in Detroit	"Cabin In The Sky."
and to Howard Darbee because of ex- this year, not only, but for the splen-	Respectfully submitted, East Jor-	Juries last year in American homes.	of their daughter, Elizabeth Emma,	Tues-Wed: Van Johnson, Lionel
ceptional effort expended to produce did garden which Mrs. Freeman has	dan Garden Committee.	A Full Page of Pictures in The Am-	to Anton Gerhard Venier of Detroit	Barrymore, Marjorie Main Ruth
splendid small gardens which possess invariably maintained every year for	L. B. Karr	erican Weekly with this Sunday's	and Lake City on Monday, August 2.	
a very large amount of food value many years. She has inspired and set	Mrs. John Porter	(Aug. 22) issue of The Detroit Sun-	Mr. and Mrs. Venier spent the	Thursday only: Family Nite: Rich-
for the area represented. Both gar- an example for the entire community	Mrs. Eva Votruba	day Times. Get The Detroit Sunday	week following their marriage at the	ard Carlson and Martha O'Drisccoll
dens have been unusually well cared of East Jordan.	Mrs. Lillian Brabant.	Times every week.	Harrington home in East Jordan.	in, "My Heart Belongs To Daddy."
		,	· · · · · ·	

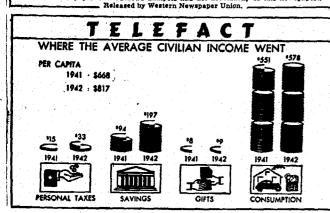
Bast Forday Public Lin





Of Axis Last Stand in Sicily Battle; Red Offensive Crumples Nazi Flanks; Yanks Continue Gains in Pacific Drive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When spinlens are expressed in these columns, they are these of Western Nawspaper Unleafs news analytics and net necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.



### SICILY:

Last Stand

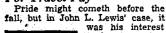
Forty thousand Axis troops were all that were left to stand between the Allies and complete conquest of Sicily as the last phase of the battle developed. Of the 40,000, it was estimated that 35,000 were German and the part Holpen and the rest Italian,

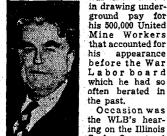
Although heavily outnumbered by the 10 Allied divisions reported in action, the Axis relied on strong natural entrenchments hewed into the rugged mountains to hold up the British-American drive. The ad-vance against these positions was difficult, with the infantry slowly picking its way up the craggy but barren slopes in the face of stiff

mortar and machine gun nests which had held their ground even after fierce Allied artillery barrage. After being stalled for two weeks in front of Catania, the British 8th army spilled into the city after overcoming strong Axis positions set up along the several rivers winding through the country and in the tall fields of grain. Aided by the navy's bombardment of the enemy's coastal positions along the Tyrrhenian sea, the U.S. 7th army's drive point-ed eastward to Messina, the Axis' last communication link with the Italian mainland.

### **MINERS:**

For Travel Pay





John L. Lewis

Coal Operators' and UMW's agreement of \$1.25 a day to the miners for the time spent in traveling underground from the mine's entrance to the diggings. Lewis told the WLE that American coal miners are the only miners in any civilized country who receive no compensation for underground travel.

The agreement also calls for an eight instead of a seven hour day and a six-day work week, which with the underground travel pay, would increase miners' daily checks by \$3. Stating that 1,482 miners died from risks in the pits last year 72.000 were ser

**RUSSIA:** Offensive Climax

The height of the Russians' sum-

mer offensive was reached with the fall of Orel. After a month of hard fighting, Marshal Timoshenko's forces swept into the city, even as the bulk of 250,000 Germans was being withdrawn to new positions to the west.

Held by the Gen. Timoshenko Germans since October, 1941, Orel stood in ruin as the Russians moved in, with Nazi rear-guards tackling the Reds in hand-to-hand fighting in delaying ac-tion in the streets of the city.

In taking Orel, the Reds threw the full weight of their artillery, planes, tanks and infantry into the battle. Slowly, they ground down German resistance on the north, south and east sides of the city. On the other end of the central front, the Reds announced capture of Belgorod.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

At Munda

The American attack on Munda in the Solomons stands out as a classic of military strategy.

In the final stages of the battle against a fanatical enemy resisting to the death, American forces drew a tight noose around the Japs, with one column moving to the west of the defenders' line while two other columns hammered in from two ends on the east.

When American planes failed to sufficiently reduce the Japs' hidden pill-boxes hewed in the jungle brush, 13-ton tanks were called into the fray, and these crackled through the dense foliage to advance on the en-emy's well-concealed positions and draw their fire. Their gun-fire guided the tanks to their entrenchments and these were quickly subdued with point-blank barrages.

With strong Jap points overrun on the east, American warships and airplanes then moved in along the coast to the west and laid down a thunderous volley into the enemy's positions. As this combined barrage shook up the Japs in their pillboxes and caves, American troops picked their way northward, to ring the enpicked emy from the west.

### TAXES:

Corporations' Share What is the corporations' share of the nation's tax burden?

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL IMPROVED By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) Lesson for August 22

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-ected and copyrighted by International Jouncil of Religious Education; used by

GOD GIVES LAWS FOR HIS PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 23:1-9; Galatians 3:23-26; 5:13-14. GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thy-self.-Luke 10:27.

Our God is a God of order. To have order we must have law, hence God gave His people not only the fundamental law of humanity's moral sense of right and wrong, and the Ten Commandments which are the basis of all codes of law, but also those detailed regulations needed for the law's interpretation The law of God was not intended to establish a legalistic system of salvation by work, but, as revealed in the New Testament, it was to guide and bring us to Christ, in whom it finds its true fulfillment.

These are matters of fundamental importance and suggest the need of a careful study of our three Scrip-

ture portions. I. The Law Established (Exod. 23:1-9). At Sinai the Israelites were

brought into the presence of God in a dramatic and solemn assembly to hear the words of God from the mountain. These were later writ-ten as the Ten Commandments on the tables of stone. Here they learned in a new way of the maj-esty, the righteousness, and the love

The Ten Commandments are recall legal codes, ancient and mod-ern, are built. They cover man's relation to God and his relation to his fellow man. They are unsur-passed as a comprehensive and compact charment of the mary compact statement of the moral law.

The passage in Exodus 23 gives us some of the rules and regula-tions for daily life which are in a sense an interpretation of the law. This portion gives us an idea of the type of laws provided by God for His people and reveals "the moral flavor of the whole divine legisla-

The thing which impresses us as we read of the divine requirements of justice toward all, of love for one's enemies, of refraining from false witness, of refusing all brib-ery, is that God's standards are very high.

very high. God's law is good, it is right, of divine quality and perfect purity. It has, however, an even higher pur-pose than providing direction for than providing direction for We learn of that as we hear pose life.

28) What was the purpose of the law? It was and is a servant of God to lead the needy sinner to Christ. The word "tutor" in verse 24 does not refer to one who teaches, but the servant who saw to it that the school boy, possibly a bit reluctant, arrived at his destination.

arrived at his destination. The law convicts of sin and makes it evident to the repentant one that he needs divine help if he is ever to meet its demands. The law real-ly puts a man in prison (kept in ward," v. 23), and makes him look to Christ to get him from

relationship by faith, and is a child



for president.

that fact rather than what his critics that fact rather than what his critics said that indicated there was a lean-ing toward the "status quo" atti-tude, the desire to remain a pur-veyor of platitudes and follow the tide return them to face it

This issue-full participation in world affairs versus a return to na-

tionalism or isolationism, if you will

What the Watson association de-

Unfortunately, personalities do get

they must go on record.

The Monroe Doctrine

icy" and the point he makes is this:

until 1900, politics did stop at the water's edge. We had a foreign policy (or thought we did) which was the Monroe Doctrine. Accord-

long as it kept off our grass.

shores and those other contiguous

tide rather than to face it.

committee. Today America faces its first real **Results** of Session

problem as a world power. Italy lies before us. General Eis-enhower, as commander of the Allied forces of invasion, suddenly becomes a statesman. He is a soldier. He can win battles. Now, he is the man ultimately responsible for di-recting American world policy. What is American world policy? Eisenhower is firm in his deci-sions, certain in his own procedure. because he is responsible only to

his Commander-in-Chief. But who is his Commander-in-Chief? Roosevelt. A man who may suddenly leave the scene in the midst of battle, if the American pub-

lic so decrees And then? Has America any firm foreign policy, unfettered by parti-san golitical restriction, a clear-marked path that a fighting man or any other man can follow?

In a few short weeks from now, a group of busy, hard-pressed men are going to sit down on Mackinac is-land and try to write what Ameri-can foreign policy they think ought to be sponsored by the Republican party.

---is, according to our most earnest non-partisans, the most important issue which has faced the public and tion of committing the Republican party to a definite foreign policy. issue which has faced the public and should not be a political football. Briefly, what the men with their sleeves rolled up at Mackinac in September have to face is this: And paradoxically, by committing their party to a definite foreign poli-cy, they may free both political parshall we, good Republicans, come out frankly for world-co-operation or dodge the issue? ties of all commitment on foreign policy. For if the Democrats frame similar resolutions, they can save America from a vicious split-one which, if it is not avoided, will crash mands is more than that and some-

mands is more than that and some-thing the Republican national com-mittee must face: will the party offi-cially get behind a nation-wide cam-paign to "cducate" the people on the international issue? party system, the rock of our de The issue which America faces is simple: shall we, as a nation, under-write a policy which will implement our participation in world affairs or shall we retire unto ourselves and pursue the nationalistic policy which

pursue the nationalistic policy which says in effect: let the rest of the world stew in its own juice? Until we took the Philippines, America was able to leave the great and vital problems which should have no political tinge, outside par-tisan politics. We have had other problems which have remained es-sentially non-partisan.

sentially non-partisan.

### The Problems

Take labor. A vital question. But has labor ever voted solidly for one ticket or the other? No. The AFL will cast its traditional Republican votes in the coming election as it al-ways has. Some of the CIO members will vote to support the admin-istration. Others will vote as they darn please.

Slavery-really a labor question. That did nearly wreck the republic because it was made a partisan issue when it was not an issue at all! Many of the influential southerners were just as ready to free their slaves as the rabid abolitionists, heated with emotional fervor, failing to grasp the economic significance, to agree, so there was no trouble. were to force them to.

Again, unless a cold, calm discussion and understanding of the ques-tion of foreign policy takes place, we may face another split which. vide the means to hold them. And although it need not mean civil war, may mean a horrid dislocation of our whole political system. When we went into World War II after Pearl Harbor, the word "isolationism" was forgotten. Today it has come back into our vocabularies and is being batted about. like other political footballs, by people who really don't understand its im-



E Things



**B**RING color to your home with this sunflower wall hanging. Suitable for any room, it is effective and quick to do in six-strand cotton, rayon, or wool. Embroider and line it; it need not be . . .

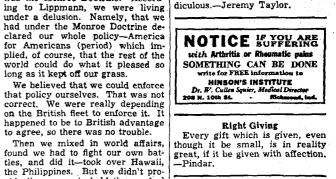
Pattern 7569 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 19 inches; stitches; color chart; list of materials needed. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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Our Anger

If anger proceeds from a great cause, it turns to fury; if from a small cause, it is previsiness; and so is always either terrible or ridiculous .- Jeremy Taylor.





of God.

tion

II. The Law Described (Gal. 3:23-

to Christ to set him free. When one trusts Christ he comes into the place of a son. He enters upon a spiritual maturity which makes it no longer necessary to have a tutor directing and disciplining him. He has entered into a new

These men have to face the ques-

party lines and can destroy the two

Lewis said the extra working hours would increase the men's exposure to such accidents. Furthermore, he declared, the miners received just \$37 more a year than the lowest classification of government clerical workers.

### **GRAIN:**

### Going East

Six hundred million bushels of corn were used during the second quarter of 1943, the department of agriculture reported, with supplies as of July 1 totaling 872 million bush-els. Of this amount, 842 million bushels remained on farms.

As of July 1, the department stat-ed that there was a supply of 290 million bushels of oats; over 200 million bushels of barley, and 46 million bushels of rye. Approximately 300 million bushels of wheat were found available for feed. In relation to livestock, feed sup-

ply is reported to be 20 per cent smaller than last year and 14 per cent below average.

### STRIKE

In the first test of the Smith-Con nally law, 1,005 employees of two plants of the Allis-Chalmers company in Springfield, Ill., voted to strike in protest of the National La-bor Relations board's refusal to grant District 50 of the United Mine Workers an election to determine its claim as collective bargaining agent A total of 836 voted against a strike

The hallot read: "Do you wish to permit an interruption in war production in wartime as a result of this dispute?"

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau revealed that prelim-inary statistics



show that 509.062 corporations filed returns for 1941. Except for 40,160 which were in-active with no inwhich come data, these corporations paid over seven billion dollars in normal. surtaxes and excess profit taxes. government cted nearly The collected nearly 13 billion dollars

in revenue for 1941, which would Henry Morgenthau indicate that cor-

porations accounted for almost 60 per cent of receipts.

Morgenthau reported that of the corporations reporting for 1941, 264,-625 showed profits, with net income of 18 billion dollars. Approximately 43,648 more corporations made money during the year than in 1940.

### **MISCELLANY:**

WAR PRISONERS: One out of every ten American soldiers in Japanese prison camps has died of disease since the Philippines fell, the war department reveals. WOUNDED: Seventy per cent of wounded Russian soldiers recover and return to the battlefield, report

British army surgeons who have been on a mission to the Soviet Union.

Does this mean that the law has

been set aside or abrogated? Not at all. Jesus Himself said, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law . I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill" (Matt. 5:17). This is our third point.

III. The Law Fulfilled (Gal. 5:13, 14).

Paul had warned against the folly of legalism. In Christ men are free from a slavish bondage to the law. from a slavish bondage to the law. But men, desiring to substitute li-cense for liberty, were using the grace of God as an excuse for self-indulgence and sin. Christ has set aside all the cere-

monial requirements of the law, for He became the perfect, once-for-all sacrifice for sin, which was infinitely superior to all the offerings of the Old Testament law. He thus ful-filled the type of the offerings. The moral requirements of the aw were gathered up in Him, and in Him we have only one law to fulfill, the law of love. Obedience that law meets all the moral re-quirements of the Old Testament

Liberty to the Christian is not a freedom to do as he pleases "an occasion to the flesh" that it may live in selfishness and sin. We are free only to be bound by the blessed law of love.

The tablets of stone were (and still are) important. Their laws have never been set aside or withdrawn. But in Christ God has done what He spoke of through Jere-miah the prophet, He has put His law in the Christian's inner being, and has written it in his heart. (Jer. 31:33).

fense.

Production board save.

plications and are woefully ignorant what dissension it may cause. Politicians want to overlook it.

shores (South America and Canada) They can't. This group of Repub-licans, headed by Deneen Watson, which might be used by an enemy against us. Or we have to take part in prophylactic measures-to and a whole flying squadron of Dem ocrats, too, are insistent that they be allowed to "let the people know." stop the danger to our security in advance. That issue once clarified by the two political parties will leave us free for a good, old-fashioned free-for-all political campaign, and if the

They are going to speak their pieces. And the only hope of lifting this discussion out of partisan politics is a "settlement out of court." an agreement by both parties on a single foreign policy. Let's get back to that hot and per-spiring day in Washington late last month when Deneen Watson and

best man wins, or the worst man wins, his policies can't affect the international welfare of the nation. Failure of both parties to clearly his colleagues from this self-appoint-ed Republican organization, the Reset forth their views on foreign poli-cy may well create a third party publican "foreign policy associa-tion," walked across quiet Lafayette park opposite the White House and movement which could wreck the two-party system, the rock on which our Republic is founded.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

The season when the largest sup-Awards amounting to \$1,000,000 will be given to Chinese inventors for the promotion of science and plies of poultry are on the market will probably begin in September and October. technology for successful research on products vital to the national de-

Christmas packages may be mailed to American soldiers over-seas without a request from the Corn cannot be used for manusoldier, from September 15 to Octo-ber 15, the war department has anfacture of distilled spirits and high wines, a recent directive of the War nounced.

Scientists have found that rub-ber is the only substance that can be stretched tremendously and resume approximately its original form. Too much strotching, such as in underin flated tires, causes "fatigue" —and deterioration.

The first manufacture of rubber footwear outside the United States footwear outside the United Sta took place in 1856 in Scotland.

If gasoline consumption is a gauge of tire wear, more miles are run in July and August than any other months. Of the gas used in 1941, 9.5% was consumed in August and 9.4% in July. February was the law month, with 6.4% of the year's total.

FIRST IN RUBBER

N 8 24



WAN A

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943



Dear Friends:the latest batch of letters from you fellows. As each letter comes in it gets a number - the number is en them out quite easily. Since this was started a little over a year ago 876 letters have come in. They make mighty good reading and are excel-lent testimony of the record you felwould be incorporated what each of really glorious story about our East

Since this column was started. I have become well acquainted with a lot of you that, had it not been for this column and your letters, I might old home town who are scattered all over the world. It just happens that acting as your go-between to accombetter job I can do. It could be too, that the better you know me the bet ter you could do your job of keeping us posted. Some of you have asked already what I look like and do and about my family. Here's a thumb nail sketch: Born March 19, 1909, in Be loit, Wis., moved to East Lansing ir 1916, finished high school (1925), college (1929), law school (1933), married (1933) Irene, who finished small town lawyer ever since. Donna came in 1935; Eddie, Jr., 1937 and Todd in 1939. The two boys are tow heads; Donna, a curly headed, brown haired, blue eyed lass. My better half is a five foot two blond with eyes of blue, about 115 pounds and plenty nice. Me - I'm about five foot 10 about 180 pounds (too fat) and, so people say, kind of cussed when I get mad - but I'll never get mad at you guys. There, you have the Reulings in a nut shell. Why don't you guys send in a similar sketch of yourselves, but of transfers and promotions and so

like to report. That WILLIAM A I've just finished sorting and filing CLARK was seriously wounded some-he latest batch of letters from you where in the North African area on July 13 is much too much. It's true, though, as a wire bearing such meswhen you fellows get home and want bill is the son of the Ed Clark family to see some of your letters I can pick out Button's corners way and married them out quite easily. Since this was started a little over a your or a son of the Ed Clark family

but he can thank his good friend, Rus Arnold, too, has gone across, or if he A soldier and the best boxer at Camr chance, will really develop into a top-notcher with his dukes. Sonny is dir ectly under Al so Al's report surely is the straight dope. Scems like those two fellows who hardly knew each other back home have developed a lot of respect and liking for each other. GY, might just possibly be trans-ferred closer to Camp Croft before too long. Sure hope it turns out that . SPAR LUELLA NELSON ERSKINE has been assigned to Palm rumored that another promotion is in the making for him. Sure hope it comes through, Al. . . . . Sgt. JACK BOWMAN flew into Salt Lake City a couple of days back. We don't know our guess is that a new AAF squad

she will be in charge of the WAC removing around within the boundaries of one state, Capt. . . . . Sgt. EU-GENE GREGORY gets his mail through an APO N. Y. address now No direct word has come through but the guessing is that he is on his way. .... PAUL WILKINS APO, N. Y. number came through about the same

lows are making for yourselves, and East Jordan, all over the world East Jordan, all over the world. Someday when this is all over and you fellows are back home here reminis cing, a consolidated story, in which to you, and you are so important to ... EUGENE CRANDALL is at Sioux them, and to all of us. Keep a stiff City, Iowa. He seems to be shifting upper lip, lad. Surely everything will around so fast it's hard to keep up come out all right. It just has to be that way..... Under date of Aug-gene, if you will keep us posted..... you has done, where you have beer and the highlights of your experien that way.... Under date of Aug-ust 5 SAMMY KLING reported to venir to show your grandchildren. So far I've been able to keep up with A report on the three SHELDONS Barney Milstein that he was still in goes on something like this: REUDER us posted..... we nave many have North Africa, had been promoted to is a prisoner of war in Germany, Ist Lt. and ran across a can of Jor-dan Brand diced carrots at mess a while back. Congratulatoins on the promotion, Sam. Better read the first part of this week's column over again another guarding. I'll bet Fay does part of this week's column over again another guarding to himself and the same APO number. Get together Barney Milstein that he was still in goes on something like this: REUBEN most of you and have a fairly com-plete individual record. If you fellows keep on cooperating as you have we ought to be able someday to write a plenty of muttering to himself, and, promises his charges plenty, should anything happen to brother Rube. and try reporting direct. . . . ERNIE STALLARD hasn't reported in as yet Jordan fighting men and women. Weaver, for writing to tell us that Ernie wound up at North Camp Hood Our one hope, Sheldons, is that Rube gets as square a break as we are giv-ing the PWs in this country.... Had a sturdy lad call on me the other day have missed knowing. A good many in Texas. You are a first timer, Er-of you at various times have remark-nie. How about dropping us a line ed that, while you didn't know me telling us what kind of an outfit you that I didn't even know was around. Twenty-eight day old STANLEY IR-VING BENNETT came in with his Mom to tell me that his Pop would soon be shifted to Fort Benning and personally, you felt you did. That's are in? Incidently, Rus said to be just what we want. The main idea is sure to say hello to all his pals in the to keep you in contact with the old service.... The last I heard of AR. home town and your buddies from the NOLD MOORE he was at Angel Isthat his uncle, GUY HITCHCOCK, has landed safely in England. The land, Cal. CLIFF GREEN reported having seen him. Am wondering if little fellow is mighty proud of his Pop and is hoping he will get home to plish that is one of the things I can do is still in the States. Can anyone set to help out. The bett r I know you us straight? . . . From Corp. AL and the more I know about you the BURKLAND comes the report that see him before too long.... The grapevine reports that Lt. (jg) JOYNT can be expected in this area SONNY HOSLER is a genuine grade any day now. He has really been around so we ought to get a firsthand report of the progress of the war in the Pacific area. . . . BUD STA-LEY'S Dad celebrated his sixty-first Croft. Al says that the fellows who should know think Sonny, given a birthday yesterday and Bud sent along the wherewithal to buy Dad a flyrod and reel. I mention this only as one example in many of our boys in the service not forgetting to reto East Jordan in 1934 and have been hear. Incidently, Al's wife, Lt. PEGmember their folk back home. Your Dad is mighty proud of you, Bud, and was certainly pleased that you did not forget his anniversary. . . . It seems like COLIE SOMMERVILLE ought to be able to tell us what's do-ing down Louisanna way - particular-Beach for her boot coast guard training. Her brother, M. Sgt. AL NELSON, has been making a name for himself over in North Africa. It's ly since his wife is down there with him. If you can't write, Colie, maybe Anna Jean could. We would like to get together things ought to really stir down there. Let's hear more, felhave a full report on all of the fel-not Wallace B. that is at Camp Rob-erts, Cal. You may tell your Mom, Wallace, that the honor roll is being include your service record with dates just what his assignment is there but corrected as per her request. You might also tell her that the last addforth. I could enter it on your tab and ron is being formed and that Jack thus have an up-to-date permanent will be one of its gunners. Let's hear record which would help in writing the book I was dreaming about. DOLPH CIHAK is the first from here ress we have on brother, HERB, is at the army medical center, Washington, D. C. Is he still there? If so, how Your faithful- correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling. that has taken up cooking in the mar-ine corps. He is still at Camp Elliott. about a report on him? . . . . Seems like DAVE PRAY has his first report to send in. A lot of fellows have ask-(d about, Dave. What shall I tell them?.....Which reminds me to in-Could you tell us more, Rudolph?. . . . The grapevine reports that CHRIS HOME TOWN CHATTER The special election is history. To BULOW is now on Guadalcanal. Keep your reporter the r sult (192 against Sunday closing - 187 in favor) tells us nothing except that the question is still a debatable one. Some say it was quire if WILLIE HOWE, BUD SHE-PARD and RALPH STALLARD are still earning their wings. It's been a long time no hear, boys. . . . GEO. SECORD was shifted to Camp Ro-berts for re-classification and has a close victory for the wets over the drys. Actually that does not seem to cruiting office. You sure do a lot of be the case. Sunday closing, and that alone, was in issue. The experience again gone back into the chemical end of things. He recently stood outside of Ciro's in Hollywood with someof such an election and the extreme what the same look a small lad has when he looks into a candy shop win-dow. A good samaritan came along ought to help. Howard want d particloseness of the final decision, ought to tell the winners and losers alike dow. A good samaritan came along and treated George and his buddic to that tolerance of, respect for and cooperation between each other is the an evening inside. George says he rubbed elbows with Barbara Stanreal lesson we learned. elbows with ime. We guess the same for him. and FRANCIS TOUCHSTONE. He It's good to report that your friend, ESTER WALCUTT, is coming along icely. Letters from his former stu-ents would still help, though. The network and several other celebrities. LER has shipped out on the SS Robin Grey. If any of you sailors happen to be convoying his ship look him up the convoying his ship look him up be convoying his ship look him up the convoying his ship look him up the convoying his ship look him up the convolution of the convolution of the convolution of the convolution the convolution of the conv LESTER WALCUTT, is coming along nicely. Letters from his former stuniedents would still help, thourd, to the effect that you are a definition of the service man I know di the service the service man I know di the service the service man I know di the service th dents would still help, though.

might have painted too rosy a picture BILL CLARK. It's just possible that letter is the first report we have had of what army life is like at Boca Roton Field. . . . . It's been a long time ton Field..... It's been a long time no hear from ALBA BROOKS, THO-MAS CARSON, ARCHIE GRAHAM, all of the HIMEBAUGHS and a lot of the rest of you. Why not bring us up to date? .... TEDDY KOTO-WICH is a two striper now. Congrat-ulations, fellow.... ARCHIE GRIF-FIN reports a move to the west coast. Don't know just what the new job is there but am expecting further word. there but am expecting further word. Could you give us the dope on brother JEFF? We were kind of looking for him home. . . . FRANK JANIK is at Scott Field, Ill. for technical training in radio preparatory to his becoming a member of a bomber crew.... DON WALTON has been shifted won't be long now before the big hop. He is anxious to get going. Congratulations on the expert rating on the Thompson sub-machine gun and car-bine. Keep up the good work and keep us posted. . . . We have finally had word from MERT ROBERTS. He is a T. Sgt. now with an operations Pl. of the same APO number. Get together fellows. Am sure the Col. would be mighty pleased to see you, Mert, as he wrote some time ago that he had been trying to find you.... LAWRENCE (FAY) SONNABEND is going to school at the U. of Chicago. Any of you fellows thereabouts can find him in Hitchcock Hall - Sec. 17 - 3653 SU A. S. T. P. I have no idea what all the letters mean but am guessing its some type of chem. eng. training that Fay is getting.... ED STANEK reports he is still in North Africa. He wrote sometime before GEORGE REBEC so am wondering if maybe Ed and George got to Sicily together. Am glad to learn that you are OK, Ed, and that your luck at two-pair is still holding up. .... ROD GIBBARD can now tell us that he is in Hawaii, His job is to draw maps and overlays and keep a switchboard in order. Ap-parently his Pop clips the column and sends it airmail, Rod says it gets through faster. Might not be a bad idea for some of the other Pops to try the same stunt. Keep up the good work, Sgt. and keep us posted. . . . OGGIE WOODCOCK reports that HARRY WATSON blew into Mt. Pleasant from Wooster, Ohio. He says Harry expects to be there about three months. Seems like HAROLD HAY-NER made it up to Mt. Pleasant from

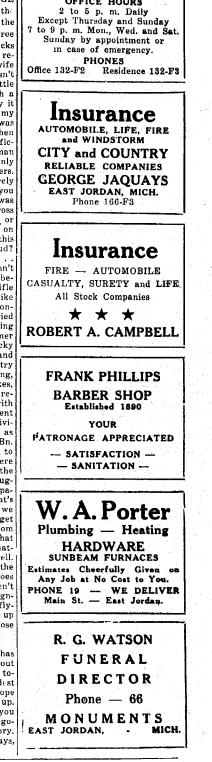
> laws, particularly you, Buckshot. So far as a correspondent you just have not come up to expectations. . . Sailor BOB KALEY is with a trans-portation department at Clinton, Okl. He reports seeing RED GEE and thinks the same as Red does - even a little bit of Okl. is too much. Check up on Red for us, Bob, and see if he is just daydreaming about coming back to Michigan. . . . GEORGE TROJANEK, with an MP Co. out of Shortmett control the model. Shreveport, says they are really get-ting the works on maneuvers. Duty for three days straight without relief is common. That kind of stuff kind of makes pikers out of us 48 hours a week guys, doesn't it? It's good to know, Gcorge, that you see CARL GRUTCH quite often and that you and he, being of much the same temperment, get along swell, ..... HOWARD HOSLER reports a trans-ler to Forrest Field, Fort Worth, Texas. He is going to make a try for silver wings as an airial engineer with cularly to be remembered to JOE and FRANCIS LILAK, FRANK JUSTICE

he might be in your vicinity. That is on you. How do you fellows like the just a wild guess on my part but you cavalry tng.? Are you mechanized on never can tell. Sure would be swell do you have horses? ..... GEORGE for him if a home town buddle was on hand to help pull him through..... HENRY RUCKLE reports that be, EZRA NEUMANN and CARL LEW-beam at 235 and stands six feet three and one guarter inches with bis socks biggest man contest. He tips the EZRA NEUMANN and CARL LEW-Sare in the same outfit in North Africa and that all are doing right well. Sgt. AL NELSON has the same APO number as you fellows. He is with Hq. of an infantry division find him, let me know. ..... Sailor RED GEE is learning all about the guns the navy uses on its planes. He kind of figures maybe he might even-correct but that I sure missed when kind of figures maybe he might even-tually land at Traverse City - al-though at this distance it kind of seems like a bit of wishful thinking on his part. He says to tell FRANK color d sallors cook for officers. CROWELL he is all wet about navy Sorry I mis-guessed, Bud. You surely chow. Facts are, says Russell, the know I wouldn't color you even if you navy's chow tops all others. Could have picked up a ripe suntan. It was be an honest difference of opinions. swell learning that you made it across and back again with no casualities or hits. Sorry you can't make it up on your five-day leave. Will it be this trip you will be getting hitched, Bud? If so, give us the lowdown.... MIKE HITCHCOCK says he doesn't mind the d sert a bit. Maybe it's be-cause his squad is the crack rifle squad of the ranger outfit and Mike nans a B. A. R. when any demonstrations come along. Mike has tried his luck with the gloves and was doing right well until a big six foot former champ from Hawaii landed a lucky bunch in Mike's breadbasket and finished him off. He is going to try the guy again though. Keep swinging, fellow. If anyon, has what it takes, you have.... FRANCIS LILAK re-ports he is still in North Africa with a railroad operations outfit. He sent along a clipping telling of the activi-ties of his outfit, which is known as the Sante Fe Railway Operating Bn. It had a lot of pictures and I tried to imagine that some of them were Francis but the descriptions on the pottom told me differently. On August 5, when he wrote, the July 2 pa-per had just come through. That's That's not too bad service, Francis. Wish we could figure out some way to get th m all through that fast.... From somewhere in India comes word that BUD HITE and his houseboy, a native, aren't getting along too well. Seems like Bud can't understand the native lingo and the native just does not want to understand Bud. Haven't the slightest idea what Bud's assignment is but am guessing that it's fly-ing some of the big stuff. Keep up the good work, fellow, and keep those reports coming along.

the second association of the contest states of

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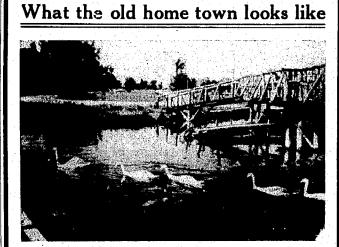
While the majority of the news has een good, it's still tough to send out any that's bad. Because of that, to day seems to have one of the hardest **East** Lansing and spent the week-end days I've had at this job. Sure hope with Oggie. If the three of them ever there are no more like it coming up. there are no more like it coming up. If there I'll try and give it to you straight - which is what we all are go-ing to do - straight ahead to victory. Until next week it's, as always Good Luck and So Long, Ed.



J. VanDellen M.D.

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

OFFICE HOURS

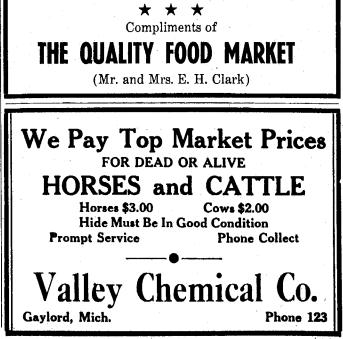


getting to be somewhat of an expert at translating much worse scrawls than yours. If you think yours is bad,

### Bridge at Sportsmen's Park

The game of "Follow The Leader," as played by our swans. East Jordan Sportsmen's Park was planned and sponsored by the Jordan River Sportsmen's Club, and worked out by means of a WPA project.

The site is a great attraction to tourists, who enjoy the ducks, swan, Canadian geese and deer.



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Public .

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943



GUNTHER, phone 174. 34x FOR SALE — Kalamazoo Circulat-ing Heater No. 18; nearly new; \$75.00. ALVA DAVIS, 101 Bowen,

to her position in New York City, Friday evening, after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald and family in Three Bells Die and the set of the set o

Miss Kathrine McDonald returned

Miss Lela Orvis underwent a ma-jor operation at Lockwood Hospital ne day last week. Albert Carson reports twin calves

ward Darbec

ionnel.

cedures will be offered for the first time in the history of the University of Michigan this summer and fall in a special program provided to help fill the war-created demand for secretaries executive aides and other office per-

Offered by the University's Division

before. Why? Mainly because these fast-paced, easy-reading storics are both relaxing and r Maybe you didn't know that many college professors, 'bank presidents, gr at scientists, cap-for you—that we are publishing freshing. It is for them - and

**ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE** 

34x1 East Jordan Phone 73.

Three Bells Dist. and other relatives. guests were her daughter and son-in-

for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and daugh-ter Luella and Miss Arlene Hayden FOR SALE - Good farm Team Ages 7 and 9 years; weight about 3000.- PETER ZOULEK, R. 1, of Pleasant View farm went to Petskey, Thursday, on a shopping tour and came back to Boyne City and Phone 212f31, East Jordan, 34x3

FOR SALE - Large, wooded Lake made their purchases. Lot (more than an acre,) with 75 ft. water front, and highway at Mrs. R. E. McNabb (Allie Havden)

wrote home August 8, telling of the extreme heat of that we k in Stanback. \$600 on easy terms. — W. A LOVEDAY, East Jordan. 32-2 32-2 ford, Texas, temperature of 111 de-grees with a hot wind. Hens and sows FOR SALE or Trade - Team of

and young pigs died with the heat and there has been so rain for a long Work Horses and Harness. Wil trade for Young cattle. —ROBERT E. LUNDY time, also infantile paralysis is quite E. LUNDY, five miles south and prevailent. 1/2 mile east of East Jordan. 32x2

A. Reich of Lone Ash farm and FOR SALE - Sears Economy 11/2 h, p. gasoline engine; pump jack; small wood range, hearth type; Red Star 3 burner gasoline stove; portable oven, covered steak grill.

DYE COTTAGE, R. R. 2, M66, miles west of town.

REPAIRS - Washing Machines, all makes gas and electric. Parts supplied for any make. Outboard mo-

sons Calvin and Billy took some logs to Boyne Falls on a trailer and trac-tor, Wednesday, to have them cut into lumber, and were caught in the thunder storm which was a down pour for two hours, and had two flat tires. Mr. Reich had the truck and 34x1 thus had shelter, but the boys with

the tractor had to take the bath of their lives.

While Lyle Persons of East Jordan was helping to fill the sprayer at GAMBLE STORE, Wade and Knoll Krest, Monday afternoon, he Bill Healey. 29-13

W. C. Howe of Overlook farm, who was reaching the spray material up,

FOR SALE - Two story House and lot suitable for garden. 112 Divi-sion St. West Side East Jordan, on the neck and shoulders, both falbelonging to Jacob E. Chew. Write getting a gash on his head which re or see M. K. CHEW eight miles, northeast of Charlevoix on U.S.

31, R. 3. Will sell cheap for cash. 33-4

The unfairness of the fair sex is along nicely now and is able to use proverbial.

the nerves of his shoulders and neck Evening Service paralysis for a time, but he is coming

Many people mistake activity for his hands some and to work around, efficiency,



of Emergency Training and utilizing the facilities of various University delaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kowalski, Mrs Minnie Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Ho partments, the first complete course will open June 28 and run until February Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle visit-1944. During the latter part of the course, the students will be expected ed Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock Sunday. to fill part-time office positions with

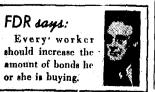
> This emergency training course will be open to college students who have attained sophomore standing and to other mature individuals who can satisfy the program adviser that they are to complete the program sat-

Seventh-day Adventist Church

S. W. Hyde — Pastor 2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School. Church Services - 3:15, Saturday

## Rebec-Sweet Post

Regular meetings --- first and third Monday of the month. Work night — every Wednesday. Auxiliary — First and Third All meetings at \$:00 o'clock p. m



Edited by Ellery Queen, famous detective of the radio, the movies, and best-seller books, it is devoted exclusively to the best in detective crime short-story literature. And we mean literature. The fact that a story owes its plot to crime and detection heed not prevent its being well written. Short detective fiction that is well written is not too finding them — in books, in mag-azines, in the files of famous authors — and by arrangement with other publoshers as well as with authors, we reprint in the approved Reader's Digest manner the best detective fiction to be procured.

Such masters as Dashiell Hammett, Agatha Christic, Stuart Palmer and Ellery Queen are to

be found in it. But stories are selected on their merits, not on au-thors' names. Tough and suave, casual and swift, comic and tragic, they are mingled with refreshing variety and stimulating change of pace. Rare gems, fit for the most critical, delightful to the most naive. You will find the new magazine well printedsharp and clear, kind to the eyes. You will find the size-same as The Reader's Digest — conveni-ent to hold, to handle, to slip into your pocket. You will find the cover as pleasing to look at as a book jacket. And you will find the contents the most satisfying quarter's worth of good entertainment you have found in many a day. On sale at all good newsstands --- 25c a copy.

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Because we want you to know tective stories new and old — Ellery Queen's Mystery Maga-sine we will send you a copy of this anthology of the best de-tective stories new and old — 60,000 words of thrilling mys-teries — for only 10c, the cost of postage and handling.

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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943



Liela Orvis is a medical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox

ar spending a few days in Grand Rapids. Barney Milstein is receiving med

ical care at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaman of De troit are visiting their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Brabant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau have purchased the Henry Ribble residence on Esterly st.

F. G. Fallis of Ontario, Calif., vis ited Mrs. C. A. Brabant and C. G Isaman the first of the week.

The Lutheran Young Peoples Lea gue will meet at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Sunday, August 22.

Jean Simmons is spending two weeks from her work in Detroit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mrs. Arloene Luther of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of her neice, Mrs. Arthur Morris, of Jordan township.

Clinton, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark, fractured his left arm just above the elbow while playing last Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poole Jr., a son, Nickey Parris, Friday, Aug 13. Mrs. Poole was formerly Emilie Gunther of this city.

Mrs. Basil Morgan of Detroit, and son, Basil Alan, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles.

Mrs. Louis Miller, who is employed at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dressell and children of Detroit are spending two weeks in one of the Bowerman cabins on Lake Charlevoix.

Robert Forshaw returned to his home in Detroit last Saturday after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and children of Reed City are spending this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Streeter and son Larry, returned home first of the week from Detroit where the latter underwent surgical treatment.

Mrs. Roy Bussler and daughter; Sharon, have returned to their home in Lincoln Park after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buss ler.

After spending the week end at the home of his parents, Thomas St. Charles. Jr., who has been accepted in the marine corps, left Monday night for Detroit. From there he will continue on to San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks and daughter, Jacklyn, came from Alma, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Hick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, Their daughter, Nadine, has been with her grandparents for some time.

Ruth Slate, who has been employ ed as a nurses' aid at Lockwood hos-pital, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate. On Wednesday she left for Cincinnati, Ohio, where she will at- egon; E. C. Willer, Cadillac; E. C. tend Bible school.

Lansing. She was joined there by her son, Hesperia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lansing. She was joined there by her son, Hesperia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry son, Clarence Healey, Jr., stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. who has received a medical discharge from se City; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ritts, the army air corps in Aerial Photo-

المراجعة وأقواده والمستعد العوالية

Mrs. Abe Cohn has returned to Mason after visiting East Jordan friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote have sold their residence on Second street to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney.

The Luthern Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Ludwig Larsen, Thursday, August 26.

Rose Bayliss, who has been em-ployed in Flint, is guest of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bayliss.

Helen Nemecek, who is employed in Detroit, is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek, Sr.,

Frederick Kenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny, of Muskegon, spent last week here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Monk) Cihak and children of Muskegon spent the week end at their home in East Jordan.

Born to Pvt. and Mrs. James Carnichael, a daughter, Elizabeth Lynn, at Charlevoix hospital, Sunday, Aug ust 8.

Theresa Batterbee returned home last week Wednesday from Munson hospital. Traverse City, where she received surgical care.

Mrs. Ira S. Foote left last Thurs day for her home in Flint after spending several weeks visiting friends in East Jordan.

Just Right School Dresses, One and two piece for Junior and High school girls. Open day and evening. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barden of South Haven were guests of Miss Agnes Porter and other relatives and friends for a few days first of the week

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiteford and son, Gary, of Flint were week end guests of the former's, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Miss Agnes Larsen, former East Jordan teacher, of Frankfort. has been spending the week at the Jordan Inn and visiting East Jordan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Launders with granddaughter, Charlene Petrie of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mrs. Launders' sister, Mrs. Leo La-Londe.

Mrs. Marietta Kling of Holly, who is spending a vacation in Northern Michigan with her daughter, Joan, visited East Jordan friends over the week end.

The August meeting of the W. C T.U. will be held at the home of Miss Agnes Porter, Monday evening, August 23. Members please be present. Visitors are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown and two sons, Lional and Billy, returned Monday to their home in Montrose after a week end visit at the homes of Mrs. Brown's sisters, the Lyle Per sons and Richard Farmer homes.

Mrs. Robert (Gertrude) Winkle of South Haven, is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham. Mrs. Winkel is teacher of Home Economics in the South Haven High School. At last report her husband was with the armed forces in Sicily.

Guests registering at the Jordan Inn the past week include, Charles E. Johnson and A. D. Miller of Musk-Kendt, Alpena: Harry E. Tope, Mt tend Bible school. Mrs. Clarence Healey spent last Week with her daughter, Mrs. Louis J. Baghard, at Sparrow hospital, J. Baghard, J. C. L. Arnold of Traverse City; Rose Eldred, Altona; Thelma Seaton, Mor-

Frank Brown is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey. Mrs. Charles Quick and infant daughter, Judith Jean, returned home Tuesday afternoon.

sun of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daugher- West. ty, suffered a fracture of the collarbone in a fall in the home Saturday evening.

Some trucks with good tires for furniture, farm machinery, lumber and glass for sale at Malpass Hdwe. igan. Co's adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas came from Ypsilanti, Tuesday, for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and Mrs. Russell Thomas.

and family and DeWitt McCree of perimental stage and that it offers the Muskegon Heights are visiting her closest approximity to a fool-proof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Charles mother, Mrs. Stella Shubrick and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin (Spin) Cihal, and children of Muskegon spent a few days first of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard Mr. and Mrs. Marlin (Spin) Cihak and Mrs. Vesta Cihak.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Karr and fam-ly, who have occupied the Foote reidence on Second st, have moved into the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson on Main street.

Miss Louise Keller of Frankfort, ormer teacher, has been visiting at the home other East Jordan friends.

Miss Thelma Brown of Grosse from her work in Detroit for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bussler and on, Thomas, of Lincoln Park left last week, Wednesday for Cheboygan after visiting the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler.

Guests the past week at the home

Mrs. Wm. Kean and daughter Evelyn, of Breckenridge and Mrs. James Fookes and children of Hazel Park were guests of the former's brother, Rev. Howard Moore, and family part of this week.

A daughter, Sherryl Lynne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp at St. Joseph's hospital, Pontiac, Thursday, August 12. Mr. and Mrs. Hipp were formerly East Jordan residents, moving to Pontiac about two and onehalf years ago.

Mrs. Arthur Shepard of Midland underwent an operation at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Thursday forc-noon. Mr. Shepard accompanied his wife here and is at the home of his heliocopter, can achieve these brother, Mr. and Mrs. William She-

pard.

Michigan A sappy spine cannot support re-sponsibility. Non-Partisan News Letter

The sage who said, "It's an ill wind that blows no good," must have been inking today morrow's Michigan. Maybe it's the inherited spirit of our grandfather, who rode a rural church circuit in his younger days with abounding optimism and confi dence of this nation's greatness. We onfess optimism. When you get down in the dumps as the saying goes, remember the mo-to of Michigan: "If you seek a pleasant peninsula , look about you." Michigan is a great state, and its greatness includes both its size and ts productiveness. Nature endowed it with abundant natural resources iron, copper, salt, oil, forests, fish, veg tables and fruits - and man has created from these a mighty cmpire of teeming industries. All of which is a prelude to this statement: Air power, developed as a weapon of war, may open a new era peace-time transportation for the Michigan of tomorrow, putting our northland blue waters and forests and streams within a few hours access of of millions of Americans in the Middle -West.

made possible, the governor said, largely because "air transportation for the masses" will eliminate the time gap between north Mich'gan and Duwayne, seventeen-months old the industrial centers of the Middle-Here is the governor's prediction:

the state of a second sec

"My prediction is, that with air transportation, the tourist business which has notted Michigan 400 million tolsale or trade, and all kinds of Stoves, lars in peace-time will, after the war, be a billion dollar business in Mich

> How the heliocopter will fit into to into tomorrow's transportation system is a matter for speculation today. It's apparently safe to say, however, that the heliocopter rotor with its whirling propellor located above the airplane cabin is beyond the ex-

yet created. Here is truly a product of World

Miss Jean Bechtold, daughter of War II. The heliocopter was first Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, is spending the last of the summer vaca-now being used by the United States tion with her parents before going to army and navy. Large airports are not needed for

this new craft which tak s off and as bringing to small towns & farms a new mode of fast transportation.

a new mode of fast transportation. The city worker can take-off for a week-end outing in Michigan's ex-pansive northland and do so with the asst of driving a fliver. Two or the east of driving a flivver. Two or three

hours' experience is required. This craft is safe to the degree that it East Jordan commercial does not side-slip or tailspin and it has been visiting at the home can be brought safely to the ground f Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel and with even if the motor stops cold.

C. W. Lucas, assistant to Manferd Miss Thelma Brown of Grosse Point was home over the week ena Lakes Greyhound Lines, told newspaper ditors at Escanaba that helio copter service would be made avail able after the war to 40 cities in Michigan as soon as equipment can be obtained. The Greyhound corporation has applied to the federal government for a permit to operate a natinal system of heliocopt r transportation. A hearing is to be held in

October. As the Greyhound officials envision of Mrs. Milton McKay and her As the Greyhound officials envision daughter, Mrs. Jessie Hager, were the role of the heliocopter, more Mrs. A. J. Harris of Detroit and people will live in the country while Mrs. Glenroy Ikens and children of working in the city; airplane travel Charlevoix. copter service connecting large metropolitan airports & down-town districts; inaccessible areas in vacation country will be opened up for air tra-vel for the first time without the ne-

cessity of huge expenditures for airports In brief, "the heliocopter will cut

in half the travel time between the north part of Michigan and the population centers to the south." Mr. Lucas also predicted that the new ease and speed of travel will extend the Michigan tourist season from two to six months, "since more and more people will travel north for business.

and for fishing in the spring, hunting If this new war-time creation, the heliocopter, can achieve these gains for Michigan, we will be doubly blessed. Perhaps here is one of the un-foreseen benefits of war which science makes possible when driven by necessity of national self-preservations. It may revolutionize the Michiof tomorrow, bringing new en joyments of living to our people.



Farmers who deal with this bank know that our officers understand farm problems and are familiar with conditions in this part of the country.

We try to see beyond the four walls of this bank so as to be able to picture in our minds the real circumstances in each case. In this way we can make our cooperation more personal.

Farmers have often thanked us for the interest we have shown. Our answer is that we help ourselves when we help them.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN Member FDIC นี้การกระบบสายการกระบบสายการกระบบสายการกระบบสายการกระบบสายการกระบบสายการกระบบสายการกา



Thursday Only — Family Nite — 11c and 15c RICHARD CARLSON MARTHA O'DRISCOLL MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY SECRET SERVICE IN DARKEST AFRICA." MUSICAL



graphy. They returned to East Jor-dan Monday evening. baan and R. McKinney of Grand Ra pids and Elton Balles, Hesperia.



"Copr., 1943 General Cable Corporation.

Lowell Thomas in a broadcast from a helioconter at Bridgeport, Connec ticut, the workshop of Igor Sikorsky predicted last May 28 that heliocopter transportation will make a complete change in the living habits of the American people. In an address at the Ludington ho

tel (Duncan Hines) in Escanaba Governor Harry F. Kelley predicted a billion dollar income for the Michigan tourist business after the war predicated on development of safe air transportation and wider recog-nition by Michigan citizens of their own natural attractions.

" Makes me jeel extra good heartn' you talk that way Judge never realized I was contributin' to the war effort in the way you mention.

You certainly are, Hank. Part of the grain you farmers grow is used by the beverage distilling industry to make alcohol tor war purposes. Hundreds of millions of gallons are required every year for smokeless powder, medical supplies, chemical warfare materials, shatterproof glass, lacquer for camouflaging equipment, fuel to propel torpedoes and in the making of critically needed

synthetic rubber But. Hank, the grain used in distilling this alcohol is not thrown away. It is processed and comes back to the farm again in the form of distillers' dried grains or dried solubles which you use for dairy feeds, hog supplements and poultry mashes. This year alone it is estimated 388,000 tons of these much needed feed stuffs will be produced by the distillers."

"I can see now, Judge, why you say it's a mighty good thing we have a legal distilling industry in times like these."

Conference of Alasheits Beverage Industrian, Ini

Bast Jordan Public ... ibrary THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.



THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of the Charlotie (N. C.) News, has been in-discide tato the army and has completed the first few days of his training at camp. the first few days of his training at camp. We has given prospective inductees ad-vise to "paint the town red" helore getting into the army and once in he bells them that "the first three weeks are the hardest." He has gone through the exparience of the army physical atam, has been fitted with a uniform, been classified as a cook and has had a rood taste of KP duy. In fact, he has had no mich of the bitter that his sergenni in beginning to despite. So is Private Hargrove. He has completed a KP ser-sion and returns to his quarters.

### CHAPTER III

I tiptoed into the squadroom that the sergeant wouldn't notice that I was wearing fatigue clothes. His voice rang out to me as I passed his door, and I slunk in guiltily.

The sergeant's face showed that he was hurt. "You were on KP again today, weren't you, Hargrove?"

I lowered my eyes and scuffed my toe against the floor. "Yes, sir." "Oh, I get so discouraged some-times," the sergeant said. "I try so hard to make something of you and what good does it do? Every time I go through the kitchen I see you in there scrubbing the sink! How many times have you been on KP this week?"

"Only three times, sir," I said, avoiding his eyes.

"It was all the corporal's fault, sir," I said, looking around to make sure that the corporal wasn't there to defend himself. "Just because I right-faced a few times when I was supposed to left-face, and I zigged when I should have zagged, and because I forgot and smoked in ranks -and a few other things like that."

"And," said the sergeant shaking his head sadly, "you just turned around casually every time he ordered 'about-face.' And you kept watching your feet all through drill And you stayed out of step all morn-



"That's all, Hargrove," he said, mopping his brow; "you're not sup posed to salute a non-commissioned officer-just go to bed."

ing and you took those plowhand strides of yours and walked all over the man in front of you. And you sassed the drillmaster three times. And you generally spoiled the whole morning's drill. Why can't you be a good boy and learn the drills?"

"I don't mean to be bad, sir," I said

"And that's another thing," the sergeant moaned. "Why must you say 'sir' to the noncommissioned officers and forget to salute the commissioned ones?" He mopped his forehead wearily. "Do you know what the top sergeant told me to-

day?" " I said, twisting my No.

in worse shape than I am. If I

in worse shape than I am. If I can do it, you can do it—or else!" He dutlines the exercise and you begin wondering how a contortion-ist happened to wind up at Fort Bragg. This self-styled "fat and flabby" calisthenics master doesn't have any knees or elbows. You stand there waiting to hear his spine fall apart under the strain, but he comes up all in one piece.

"That's the way I want you boys to do it," he says, beaming cheer-fully. You begin to feel your face getting gray and you wonder why a bolt of lightning doesn't come to deliver you from the prospective torture:

"One. Two. Three. Four. Five. x. Seven. Eight. One. Two-" Six. The first three or four times are the hardest. After that, you get the swing of it. It's really tame stuff,

you decide. "The next exercise," says the serthe next exercise, says the ser-geant, "is what we call the quar-ter, half and full knee bend. It goes like this." He shows you. When you see it, the corners of your mouth go up in a sneer of derision (unless the corporal is looking). Ho Hum, you say to yourself. Why do they take up time with this play?

"Exercise — one, two, three, four—" Quarter, half, full recover. Your knees get That Tired Feeling after the third time. After the sixth time, you feel your eyes getting glassy. After the ninth, you're float-ing in space. By the time the exercise is over, nothing matters any

Before you have marched off the drill field you notice that you still haven't collapsed. In fact, you find to your disappointment that you're beginning to feel good. All limbered up.

Quarantine has been lifted for us of the July 17 contingency. If the sergeant wasn't looking over my shoulder, I'd say it's about time. Before our release from isolation, Army style, I was able to get around and swap lies and gripes with ev-ery one of the boys in our group.

A little under 100 per cent of them came up with the same ac-count, which reads as follows: "Our battery has the worst food in the Army. We've got the worst ser-geant in the battery. No kidding, though, our platoon makes all the others look crummy. Here two weeks already and I haven't pulled KP or had the sergeant jump me a time yet. Don't tell a soul, but I think they're going to make me a corporal." All of which is a lot of hot air

Actually, they're fighting to get neutrally, they're ingitting to get into the mess hall first at every meal. They're gaining weight and tanning where they used to blister. They're sassing their sergeants, who deplore them as the sorriest bunch of rookies they ever sweated over. Every one of them has been on KP at least once.

By the time Congress says I may go home and be a mere civilian again, I suppose I'll be the best sol-

dier at Fort Bragg. At least I seem to get more individual attention than anyone else. Private tutoring, I always tell the boys. We were at work the other morning learning how to handle a rifle. The sergeant was putting us through

"Hargrove," he said with infinite sweetness, "where is the balance of your rifle?"

our rifle?" "This is all the supply sergeant ave me. sir." I said. "I thought gave me, sir," I said. "I thought it was all here." The sergeant slapped his forehead

and mumbled something furiously under his breath. "Wonder-child," he said, "this (pointing) is the balance of your rifle. I can't imagine why they call it that, unless it's be-

R-i-f-l-e. It is used for the purpose of shooting. Primitive man, we are told, did not have a rifle. Primitive man was forced to bring down his supper with a knife, a spear, a stone, a bow and arrows or his own little primitive hands." I nodded automatically and paid

scant attention to all this. I al-ready knew it. "Today," he continued, "civiliza-

tion has been improved upon to the



"In the first place you can peel potatoes with a bayonet."

extent that-" and he went on and on. After that we began at the be-ginning of the manual of arms and took each command slowly. The corporal sweated for forty-five minutes.

utes. "Are there any questions now, Pri-vate Hargrove?" I thought for a while. "Yes, sir," I said. "That is, 'yes, corporal." What use will I have for a rifle? I'm going to be a cook." The corporat monthed his brow

going to be a cook." The corporal mopped his brow. "Well, Private Hargrove," he said, patting me lovingly on the shoul-der, "you'll find use for it. Ha! ha! In the first place, you can peel po-tatoes with a bayonet. And in the second place—if you're as good a cook as you are a soldier—you'll need it every day. After breakfast, lunch, and supper you'll need it to protect yourself from murder at the hands of your comrades in arms." hands of your comrades in arms. 

"See here, Private Hargrove," the sergeant sighed. "Can't you try just once to do something right? Don't you want to be a credit to the platoon? You don't want us to be the worst bunch in the battery after we've been the best for so long, do you?"

"Please, sergeant," I begged him "couldn't I just stay inside for this once? They'd never miss me at rifle inspection. I'd be very quiet and nobody would ever know." He ignored the request. "Try hard to remember, private, these few simple things. When the officer reaches the man next to you, open don't hang onto it or you'll have a bellyache for two weeks. When he throws it back to you, don't catch it with your chin. And when you get it back, snap the trigger. And heav-en help you if you ball this thing up!"

The forces of Destiny placed me second in the front rank at inspec-tion. We stood at attention for three minutes before the inspecting officer approached. For seconds after we brought our rifles up for inspecwe brought our files up for inspec-tion, a fly which seemed to be a lit-tle larger than a June bug landed on my forchead. The sergeant shot a warning glance across my bow and I decided to humor the fly. It would go away soon, I told myself, al-though I knew it wouldn't.

The inspecting officer still had not begun his rounds. He was waiting for us to get off our guard. The fly demonstrated its impatience by





Due to an unusually large demand an surrent war conditions, slightly more tim s required in filling orders for a few c file most popular pattern numbers.

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Wrap Around. DOUBLE featured pattern -

D neat, well-liked frock plus a wrap-around slip. The perforations in the pattern do the trick. Pattern No. 8345 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 dress takes 414 yards 35-inch material, slip 334 yards. 5 yards ric rac.



The Questions what country did Achilles fight in the Trojan war? 2. In the navy what is a four-

striper? 3. What is the Land of the Mid night Sun? 4. What army branch has

castle for its emblem? 5. When a face is said to be florid what color is it?

6. How long is a fathom? 7. In what country do the Hottentots live?

8. A crane that lowers a lifeboat is called what? 9. What is meant by a cartel

ship? 10. What native Indian tribe nev er. surrendered to the United States government?

The Answers

1. Greece 2.

A captain. Norway.

4. The engineers.

Red. Six feet 6.

7. South Africa.

8. Davit. 9. A vessel commissioned in

time of war to exchange prisoners of hostile powers, or to carry of hostile powers, or



活动的情况

If rain splatters dirt upon vindows from the window flower boxes, cover the top of the box lightly with gravel. This can be pushed aside when you wish to stir up the dirt.

Vinegar eliminates eders. Don't put away a frying pan that smells of onions, fish or some other strong-flavored food. Put some vinegar in the pan and bring to a boil. Then wash as usual.

Te save yourself these days, cut small mats from old fekt hats and use them under vascs; ornaments, flowers and book ends. They prevent scratching of pol-ished furniture.

To serve plain cake at its best, make only one layer at a baking. Instead of icing the entire top of the cake, put an inch wide band of icing around the edge. Sprinkle the top with chopped nuts.

A piece of pipe is good to splice any spade or shovel handle when it cracks or breaks in two. Holes can be bored and countersunk to put rivets or screws in, if necessary. . . .

Coal oil will remove adhesive from painted surfaces.

When armored knights met, it was customary for each knight to raise the visor of his helmet as a means of identification. This ges-ture has come down through all armies in the form of the salute. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. With men in the Army, Navy, Masales records in their service stores show that Camel is the favorite. It's one of the favorite gifts with service men. 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.

## NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World'slargestseller at 10¢ 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Squandering Life

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of.-Franklin.



cap and awaiting the worst.

"He said-and don't 'sir' me-that when the battery commander had you on the carpet yesterday you stood there leaning on the table, and you shifted your feet eight times. And you saluted four times during his talk-and when you saluted you gave a European heel-click and bowed. And when the captain dismissed you, you told him, 'Thank you, sergeant' and forgot to salute when you left."

"Was there anything else, sir?" I asked in a whisper.

"That's all, Hargrove," he said, wiping great drops of perspiration from his forehead.

"Thank you, sir," I said. I sa-luted, clicking my heels, and turned

"You're not supposed to salute a nencommissioned — Never mind, Hargrove. Just go to bed."

- 10 ---

"Just look at me," the exercis sergeant roars in a voice that would go four miles against the wind. "Just look! I weigh two hundred and eight pounds and I'm in the worst physical condition I've ever been in! I ought to be busted for the way I've allowed myself to get fat and flab-by! I'm ashamed!"

You look at the exercise sergeant d wonder what he's leading up To you he looks like the "after taking part of a malted yeast advertisement. He could probably lick his weight in police dogs,

His next statement explains ev-rything. "Now I'm going to show erything. you an exercise that's so simple it's almost ridiculous. Even I can Now, I don't want to hear anybody down there admitting he's

cause when you hold the rifle there vith one hand, it's balanced." He then went on for a few minutes, explaining a few of the things I had still failed to master.

"Now do you understand it?" asked, beaming at me with a look made of all sweet accord. "No, sir," I said.

The sergeant sighed wearily. 'Private Hargrove,'' he said, "right down by the next barracks there's a group of young people who are prac-ticing with rifles for the first time. days like you have. Run along down there and see if you can keep up with them."

I tried. There was some confu-sion about the orders, however. At the end of a movement where wound up with my rifle on my left shoulder, the rest of the detail had theirs on the right. I noticed also that I usually finished a command long before the others.

The sergeant in charge of the de-tail commented on this, "You know, Shorty," he said, "you have all of routines worked out much bet these ter than the War Department was able to do them. Where it took them sixteen counts to complete the sixteen count manual, you always manage somehow to complete it in twelve

I was still blushing modestly when he called the corporal over. He said something to the corporal, who took me by the elbow and guided me gently around the building at a

spot where, he said, the battery officers wouldn't see me drilling and thereby be discouraged. "This," he said, pronouncing each

syllable slowly and distinctly what we have come to call a rifle.

stepping up to double-quick in its pacing. "Oh, if i only had you alone!" I thought. The itching nose became more insistent. A gnat made a three-point landing on it and began playing about the left nostril.

I gave the sergeant a glance which said distinctly, "This can't go on much longer. Something's going to pop!" His return glance said, in italicized words, "Bat just one eyelash and I'll break your neck!" Suddenly the inspecting officer grabbed the rifle from the hand of Grafenstein, who stood beside me. His lightning swoop on the gun, cou-pled with the speed with which Grafenstein relinquished it, completely paralyzed me. An almost inaudible groan made me look at the sergeant He was making furious grimaces at me and his face looked as if he was going to burst a blood vessel. He kept wagging his eyes down to the bolt of my rifle. A split second be-fore the officer reached me, I managed to pull the bolt.

I could see the sergeant unload-ing freight carloads of potatoes for me to peel. I could see the next weekend, with me restricted to quarters while the rest of the platoon en joyed themselves in town. The officer reached me several

lifetimes later. He looked at my face and sighed wearily. Then, with infinite tenderness, he gently lifted the rifle from my grasp. He inspected it and handed it back to me as though he was laying a brick on an orchid or giving a hundred-pound weight to his aged grandmother. He sighed again and passed on to the with the confidence that the man wouldn't fall apart when he snatched

(TO BE CONTINUED)

osals from one to the With the exception of a single gun for making signals no arms or materials of war are carried aboard.

10. The Seminoles of Florida, who as a tribe recognize no govern-ment or laws but their own.







Blackout, Maybe Father-Helen, did that young man smoke in the parlor last night? I found burned matches

-Oh no, father; he just lit Helen one or two to see what time it was.

### Meow!

Meowi "Ain't this blackout awjul," com-plained the unpopular Mrs. Jones to her neighbor. "I shouldn't bother, dearic," replied Mrs. Smish. "After a time you'll be able to see. Cats can, you know."

### Don't We All!

Den't We All! The story goes that Hitler was inspecting troops when he asked a soldier, "What would be your last wish if a Russian bomb fell near you?

The soldier replied, "I would wish that my beloved Fuehrer could be at my side."

A Build-Up

Feminine Patient-Doctor, why does a small cavity feel so large to the tongue? Dentist-Just the natural tendency of your tongue to exaggerate, I suppose.

**CLASSIFIED** DEPARTMENT

**AUTOMOBILES** FORDS AND MERCURYS HIGHEST PRICES PAID

LEWIS F. BROWN Ford-Merc. Dir., 1900 E. Gd. Bivd, PL 004B Detroit

LAND FOR SALE BUY PROPERTY where the sunshine spends the winter. 40 acres unimproved land near Barstow, Calif., only \$3.50 acre. SI acre down, bal. \$3 monthly WARDEN, 525 Frespect Blvd., Pasadema, Calif.

## FEATHERS WANTED FEATHERS Prices. 41 Years Bullsfactory PRILON NFC. CO., 2210 Cole Street. St. Lonie, Ma.

### **Photography** Time

Theoretically perfect daylight for photography, according to pro-fessionals, is the light received from a uniform north sky at 45 degrees north latitude, one thou-sand feet above sea level, after a heavy rainfall at midday on June 21.

# KEEP in place. Tame that unruly look. Add lustre. Keep YOUR hair well groomed with HAIR Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Assam Road The Assam road is China's new lifeline. Since the Burma road has been cut, China has been feverishly building this new road to Chungking. It is a stupendous job which crosses a half-dozen rivers and traverses 20,000-foot mountains.



THE LIFE OF MUSSOLINI

Mussolini was once a tramp. New he is twice a tramp. Forty years ago he was thrown off a caboose in witzerland by railroad coppers. But Switzeriand by rairoad coppers. But that time he was able to get up. His father was a village black-smith and Benito was born with a bellows in his mouth. His dad had biceps like iron bands in his arma but Benito had them in his throat

But Benito had them in his throat. Papa Mussolini sheed horses but Benito was no help. He would al-ways try to talk a horse out of the idea it needed shoes and convince it that it would look better in patent leather boots.

Benito was supposed to shoo flies but he preferred to outbuzz them,

He never cared for the anvil or forge, finding it impossible to talk into an anvil or play recordings of his own voice in a forge. So he quit. Pop, whose front name was Allesandro, also kept a saloon. This proves there were always queer ideas in the family. It is the only recorded case where a blacksmith alternately cried "Whoa!" "Back up!" and "What'll you have?" with upl no change of voice

All this made the picture pretty confusing in Benito's boyhood. He would often find a teamster's horse in the barroom saying: "I'll take a cigar this time, pop" while the teamster was entering the black-smith shop on all fours and demand-ing drives of the same terms the same terms. ing drinks for everybody in the house

Natives love to tell about the time when pop put a brassrail in the smithy for the horses to stand on and drew beer through a bellows in the tavern.

Young Benito ran away to Switzerland. He started out with a quarter. No man ever went farther on two-bits up to a recent Sunday afternoon

He became a soapbox orator. Discovering that people were crazy enough to think they knew what he was talking about, he never stopped talking. He became a newspaper publisher. Benito ran his own picture in the paper and the sheet went big because the public always goes

for funnies. He fought in the World war, improving his diction by threatening superior officers. After the war he ame out with a program for saving Italy through a sustaining radio program. It was the only case up to that time of a man being his own radio artist and sponsor.

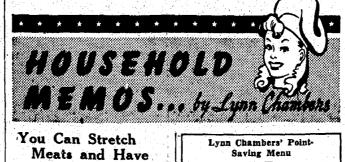
King Emmanuel thought it was a premiere for an American movie comedy and named Benito headman before he found it wasn't all in fun. It took him 21 years to correct the

mistake. For 21 years he spoke only from high altitudes and announced him-self as a new Caesar with vitamins and screeno prizes thrown in. Then he met Hitler and everything went black. And we don't mean blackshirt.

It is now reported he is thinking of going back to the combination blacksmith shop and saloon. It's a long time since the homefolks have long time \_\_\_\_\_ seen a horse.

### PRIVATE PURKEY ADOPTS A CODE

Dear Mom-Well, I am now with my old Pal, Moe. (Just say them last two words over and think of a city in Sicily and it will give you a cue to where I am.) I can't come right out and say where I am so you will have to get it from hints. Like when I wrote to tell Annie to keep her big Trap closed it was a sort of orde t tell you I was in a place code to tell you I was in a place called Trapani. I guess we better agree on a code to keep track of me from now on. It will all have to be based on the idea that I will be able to keep track of where I am which is no easy trick on account of we get rushed around so fast in this globule war. For instance, mom, if I write a lot about mess you will know I am in Messini and if I should write a letter Messini and i I should write a letter and talk a lot about a insurance company you will know I am near Mt. Aetna. Catch on? I am well and only had one close call in the invashun of Sicily. This was when I took four prisoners. A little later I decided to release them but they would not stand for it. They became very quarrelsum and refused to let me release them. 1 had to call for help. I also had a little row in one town when the natives started abusing us for arriving too late. They had wanted to give up 48 hours sooner. It was all straightened out when we explained



**Delicious** Meals \*Broiled Liver Sausage and Potato Chips Rye Bread Iced Co Chilled Cantaloupe

Use

\*Recipe Given Combine ingredients, add salt and Serve on crisp lettuce mayonnaise. Serve with bits of bacon. Have you discovered that cold sausage and meat loaves are low point value and that they go in further than the same quantity

Tomatoes Green Salad

fresh meat? And, if you really like a hot dish for a meal, that the cold meats are equally delicious when served hot? You'll like these suggestions: Bologna Spaghetti.

(Serves 4)

1/2 pound bologna

5 cup onion, sliced tablespoon bacon drippings 1 teaspoon salt teaspoon allspice 1/s teaspoon cloves

1/2 teaspoon pepper 11/2 cups tomato juice 3 cups cooked spaghetti

fresh vegetables and gravy to tuck inside the flaky piecrust. Dice 2 slices of bologna in skillet and brown with onion and bacon drippings. Add to this seasonings Short on red points at the end of the week? There are several an-swers to the problem and I'm devoting the column to those suggestions

and tomato juice and simmer until thickened. Add cooked spaghetti and heat thoroughly. Serve with several slices of pan-fried bologna, \*Broiled Liver Sausage and

Tomatoes (Serves 4). 1/2 pound liver sausage, sliced large tomatoes, cut in half 8 slices of onion

Cut liver sausage into slices about ¼ inch thick. Rem the slice of liver Remove casing. Place sausage on the

need not be turned. As soon as to-matoes have broiled for about 4 minutes, top them with onion slices. if

Frankfurters With Potato Salad. (Serves 4 to 6)

14 cup bacon drippings 1/4 cup vinegar beaten egg

1 teaspoon salt % teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon sugar 4 cups cubed, cooked potatoes

1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1/2 cup chopped onion

3/4 pound frankfurters

Heat bacon drippings and add vinegar, egg, salt, pepper, sugar, po-tatoes, green pepper and onion. Stir until thick. Cover frankfurters with boiling water and allow to stand 7 to 8 minutes. Arrange frankfurters on top of potato salad for serving. Here's a lovely, luscious dessert

that will go with any of the above main dish suggestions. It's easy to make and very nutritious:







Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features Ten may not be able to replace worm on then household equipment. This is war vernment priorities come first. So tak we of what you have a sa well as you while gan. This column by the homeown is friend tells you how.

### DRIPPING FLUSH TANK

Question: Water drips from my flush tank day and night. We are told it is from condensation, for there is no leak. How can the dripping be stopped?

Answer: Your water supply is evidently very cold, so that the flush tank becomes chilled; condensation results when warm and damp air is cooled by the contact. Usually, the dripping will not last more than an hour or two after each filling of the tank, for the fresh tankful quickly loses its chill. If the dripping continues, it is because of a leak in the tank by which the tankful of water is kept at its low temperature The leak can be stopped by putting in a new inlet washer or re pairing the outlet of the tank.

Gas Range Question: I have had a gas range for about three years, but have found it unsatisfactory for baking. A mechanic who inspected it for a leak says that it is not getting enough air because it is too close to the back and side walls. Before having it moved I'd like your opin-ion on whether greater air circula-tion will make it better for baking. Answer: I hardly think so; for the trouble is very evidently in the adjustment of the burners. Ask the gas company to send an engineer to make an inspection. He will make tests to learn the cause of the trouble and will correct it.

### **Drain** Cleaners

Question: A plumber tells me that I should not clean a clogged drain with a chemical; for later it may become clogged in the pipes. Is this so?

Answer: Drain cleaners are either caustic potash or caustic soda. Caus tic potash in boiling water converts grease in the pipe to a soft soap, which washes away. Caustic soda, on the other hand, combines with grease to form a compound that is nearly insoluble. It is probably this to which the plumber refers. The label of the can should state the labei or .... formula used.

Septic Tank Care

Question: In my summer home I drain my plumbing in the fall and fill the traps with kerosene. In the spring I let the kerosene drain off into the septic tank. But a friend says that this may affect the bacterial reaction there. Is this so?

Answer: Yes, it is true, but can be corrected. Drain off plenty of water to flush the tank. Then dissolve six yeast cakes in tepid water in a wash basin and let it drain down into the septic tank. This will start up the bacterial action. Re peat in a week.

### Patriotic Prints

Question: I want to put up pa-triotic pictures in my boy's room. What do you suggest? Answe The



HOME FRONT

THE upper sketch shows a com-bination living and bed room brought up to date with every inch

of space used. The cushions (lower left) were replaced with a box-like compartment for bedding. This

was made of plywood as shown at

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

across the front and ends with cotton batting, and covered with the couch material tacked in place through a lath strip. Unpainted book cases were bought to go at the ends, and the lid of the bedding compartment was painted to match the book cases.

NOTE-Longer and longer grows the list AVUIL--Longer and jonger grows the list that "money won't buy." But bright ideas for using the things you already have are not on that list. The one shown here is from BOOK 10 of the series of homemak-ing booklets prepared for readers. BOOK 10 aiso contains more than thirty other things to make from things on hand and available materials. Booklets are 15 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS MRD. 1997 Bedford Hills Drawer 18 New York. Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 10. Name,..... Address.....

Hefty Folks

Only ten men and six women in all medical history have weighed 700 pounds or more, says Collier's. The heaviest man was Miles Darden, who died in Tennessee in 1857 weighing more tha n1,000 pounds. The heaviest woman was a Negress, name not recorded, who died in Maryland in 1888 weighing 850 pounds.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have tound, Mother Gray's Sueet Pouders a pleas-ing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves-to relieve the distress of occasional pensipation. In hand for times of need. Package of y-to-take powders. 35c. Sold by all

### Even Temper

Remember when you are right you can afford to keep your temper but when you are wrong you can't afford to lose it.-Lorimer. wrong you



The NAPKIN SWIPE METHOD is

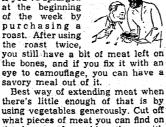
broiling pan with tomatoes that have been cut in half and brushed with butter, sea-soned with salt and pepper. Broil for about 8 minutes. Liver sausage desired

erator. Making Meat Pies. Sift together 2 cups all-purpose flour and 34 teaspoon salt. Cut into this 36 cup lard with spatula and work until the particles are the size of a small pea. Sprinkle 4 table-spoons water over the mixture, working it lightly with a fork until all the particles are moistened and in small lumps. Press dough into a ball, handling as little as possible. Flour board lightly. Divide pastry in half, roll lightly to an eighth-inch thickness. Using a 3½-inch pie plate, cut circles from pastry.

Cut ½-inch wedge from circle to insure better fit into muffin tins. Cient I TE !

Press the pastry lightly to fit tins

lightly to ht tins and lap over wedge. Fill with meat - vegetable mixture. Roll out remaining dough, cut in circles to fit over top of each muffin tin. Press edges of crust together. Bake in a hot oven (400 35 minutes. Remove from



Leftovers need not recline on the

refrigerator shelf when you can

make them into delicious meat pies

leftovers from a roast with a few

today. It's a good idea to be smart in

your use of leftovers, and this is

particularly true

if you've splurged

like this, simply and easily.

what pieces of meat you can find on the bone and combine these with some lovely, fresh-cooked vegetables such as carrots, peas, onions, potatoes and perhaps a few strips of green pepper for flavor. Com-bine all together with some of your favorite seasonings and tuck the whole mixture into these individual meat pies. In this way, your left-overs won't languish in the refrig-

### To relieve distress of MONTHLY **Female Weakness** WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!

HIGH MARLS I'U GRANAT, MARTUSS Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Com-pound has helped thousands to re-lieve periodic pain, backache, head-ache with weak, nervous, ornaky, blus feelings — due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of workan's work merorany coanse. Taken regularly-Finkham's Com-pound helpe build up resistance againes such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

WNU-O

### Watch Your Kidneys!

33-43

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

of Harmitul Body Waate Tour kidneys are constantly filtering wate matter from the blood stream. But bidneys sometimes lag in that work-do not act as Nature intended-fail to re-move inspurities that. If retained, may pelos the system and upset the whole bey mechanism. It retained, may provide the system and upset the whole bey mechanism. It retained, may relation the mark is be nearing hucknehe, perinten the system and tarks of distantes, setting up nights, swelling, putmess under the system of kidney or bladdet dis-order are sometimes bunder, the scanty or too frequent urination. There skould be no doubt that prompt fractional is where than neglect. Use Doon's Pills, Doon's have been withing They have and by grateful popie the control of a distantes of a period.



our watches was slow. Well, everything is going fine. I hope you and dad are fine. Your loving son, Oscar.

10 B 1

When Japan meets its ultimate ruin it can at least have the satis-faction of stamping it "Made in Jopan.'

Ode to a Cow

She doesn't kick just once or twice. And even that is not so nice; But many times her cloven foot Inside my milking pail is put; She doesn't stop at that, oh no, She heaves at me a mightly blow, And then quite suddenly I find I'm sitting on my never mind. -Barbara Nye.

egrees) tins and serve hot.

Here's a salad that's rich in proteins and can be used to pitch in for the main dish when points are on the slim side: Green Lima and Bacon Salad.

(Serves 5 to 6)

2 cups cooked green lima beans 2 hard-cooked eggs <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup salted peanuts, chopped 2 teaspoons onlon juice 4 strips crisp bacon cup diced celery 1/4 cup chopped pickle 1/2 teaspoon salt, if desired Mayonnaise

Lynn Says:

Tips on Keeping Cool: Acting cool and thinking cool actually works a magic in making you cool. It's important to plan your day ahead so that it runs smooth-ly and so there will be a mini-mum of confusion—for that always makes weather hotter.

Dress cool, eat cool. Dress sensibly, keeping plenty of clear summer clothes on hand-things that can be done up with soap and water in a hurry and need little ironing. Crispy salads—even in the imagination—cool you off, and of course, frosty drinks.

Do your hot kitchen work in the cool morning hours. Make whatever preparations you can on the food front and store in the dinier with a minimum of rush and hurry. Keep things simple, and you'll keep cool.

Here are the golden brown, rich, luscious pies being taken from the mutin tins all ready to serve. If you have a fresh fruit salad with the meat pic and a beverage, your whole meal's complete.

> Apricot Whip. (Serves 6 to 8) 1 No. 21/2 can apricots cups milk

eggs 14 cup sugar 1/8 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

Drain apricots. Mash with spoon. Chill. Scald milk. Beat eggs slightly, then add sugar and salt. Add milk slowly, mixing well. Cook in double boiler stirring constantly until mixture coats metal spoon. Take from fire, add vanilla and chill. When ready to serve, fold in chilled, mashed apricots.

If you have a canning problem, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspa-per Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, III. Please enclose a self-ad-dressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Campaign, Post Box 666, New York City, is putting out four-color prints of Paul Revere's Ride that should be appropriate. They can be had for 25 cents in coin or a 25-cent defense stamp. In addition to getting the prints, you would be supporting a most worthy cause.

Basement Playrooms

Question: Where can I get litera-ture about basement recreation rooms?

Answer: Manufacturers of insu lating wallboard and asphalt tile have photographs of basement play-rooms in their catalogues. You will also find recreation room plans for basements in Popular Mechanics Magazine Yearbook; the publisher's office is at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York.

### Space for Coal Bin

Question: What should be the height, length and width of a box I wish to make to hold one ton of stove coal? I feel sure that I have not received my full quota.

Answer: One ton of coal takes up about 36 cubic feet, but this is only an average; the dimension varies. A box measuring 3 by 3 feet by 4 feet high should hold a ton.

Cellar Floor Paint Question: How can I prepare my cement cellar floor for painting, and what kind of paint should I use?

Answer: The floor should be cleaned and free of grease spots. The paint should be of a kind that is proof against the effects of lime; there are several varieties to be had at a large paint store.







**Get Into Action** For Full Victory!

Test Jor Can Public L.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

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

After writing the list of Chaddock school teachers for the July 30 issue the Charlevoix Roller Mills corner to Peninsula Grange.

There were eight farms on either side of the road and the lists begin at the south end, giving the head of family, his wife in most instances, followed by names of children and,

in parenthesis, whom they married. On the west side: No. 1. Andrew. Dahn: Herman; Frederika (Frank St. John); Mary (Lewis Sandel); Anna (Lewis Heller).

No. 2. Joseph Parks (Capitola Sweet): George; Emma (Dan Kale); William; Harry; Roy; Grace (Jesse Jubb). Mr. Parks sold to Samuel Mc-Calmon who came here in 1877. His wife was Mary Fedelia Hart: John; Thomas; William; Joseph (drowned Sept. 12, 1903); Charles; George; Samuel, Jr.; Ethel (Will Webster); George: and Bertha (Eugene Moore).

No. 3. Archibald J. McDonald: Mary; Etta; Thomas; and Agnes. This farm was traded to William Harrington for Cheboygan property. Mr. Har rington later traded it to Thomas Trimble for East Jordan property. No. 4. Moses LaLonde, Jr.: Emily (Frank Russell). The frame Chad-dock schoolhouse stood on the northeast corner of this farm.

No. 5. Rheul Chaddock: Rheul, Jr. Later residents on this farm were Francis Crothers and Benjamin C. Gunsolus. His son, Robert, succeeded him, and his Grandson, Orvie now owns it. I am told Benjamin Gunsolus was Spanish and I am wondering if the name, originally, was spelled "Gonzales." His wife's name was

Mary. No. 6. Charles Chaddock, brother of Rheul. They came from Lockport, of Rhoul. They came from Lockport, N. Y. early in the 70's and took up adjoining homesteads. Charles' children were George; William; Frances (Jacob Graf); Bert; and Vietoria who married several times. The first schoolhouse (log) was built on the northeast corner of this farm. No. 7. Delos Pratt: They had no children but raised a boy named Walter Gamble.

No. 8 Albert Steele: Lottie (Bedell). Later, John Heller owned this farm. Mr. Steele had the store at Alvance for many years. These eight farms were all on homestead land.

The land on the east side of the road was railroad land and had to be bought from the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad. (now the Pennsylvania). The first farm at the south end first belonged to William Sharp but no one knows anything about his family. He sold it to Martin Rhuling who came there in 1884. His wife was Anna Margaret Momberger: Ida (Ed Price and Lyle Kinsey); Earl;

George; Mary (George Atkinson). No. 2. David Willis: John; Eliza-beth (Thomas Trimble); Ella (Joseph Morrison); Mantie; Joseph (killed in the lumber woods). The next owner was Christopher Cook who came here in 1880: Frank; Henry; Walter; George; Bert (killed in Red Mill explosion); Alvina (John Heller); Lydia (John Cuson), Mr. Cook sold the

farm to Jacob Chew. No. 3. Hugh Vaughn: William; Hugh, Jr.; John; Charles; Helen Maud. The Vaughns both died while the children were very young and all were adopted: Hugh (Thomas Trimble); Charles (John Crawford); Helen Maud (Eugene Burdick); John (Wilcox). The old st boy, Wilwas manager of the Antrim liam Iron Company's store at Mancelona

for many years. Ira Miles was the next owner. Their children were Elva (Clark Bar-Their children were Elva (Clark Bar-rie); James; John; Lyman; and Ed. No. 4. Oliver Hart; (wife, Mrs. Joseph LaLonde): Oliver, Jr.; Moses; Mary (Ashland Bowen); Eliza (died

At the Council meeting August 17 were my next query was, "Who did they granted permission to build and con-teach?" Again Herman Goodman, trol a dock at the foot of Garfield trol a dock at the foot of Garfield Ida Kinsey and Rachel Bennett came store to the Tooley was awarded the to my aid. Together we compiled a contract to build a hose house; and list of all residents from the begin- the city fathers turned thumbs down ning, along the road from Rhuling's on the request of the Village Marshal to increase his salary \$10.00 per month. He was getting \$40.00.

In his ad in this issue R. F. Steffes states, "68,750 Pride of Charlevoix cigars smoked in East Jordan since Jan. 1, 1903. Not so bad, eh? No deaths yet."

The big new Corliss Engine at the Lumber Co's Mill A is now in place and the mill will be ready to com-

mence operating in a few days. Baseball this afternoon, East Jor-dan vs Boyne City Stars. Game call-

dan vs Boyne City Stars. Oatme can ed at 3:00 p.m. on the grounds north of the schoolhouse. Two attractions at the Labor Day celebration will be a football game between East Jordan and Charlevoix and a baseball game between East Jordan and Deward.

A number from here went to Char-levoix Sunday to see the big car forry that brought up an excursion party

from Traverse City. Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. gave a very mediocre performance Thursday evening before a crowd of nearly 1,200 people. The band and orchestra music was good, in fact it was the one redeeming feature of

the entire performance. Note: An adv. in among the locals of a performance at Loveday's Opera House says: "One of the greatest scenes ever staged is shown in the last act of "The Eleventh Hour" when the furniture, Jardinieres, bric-a-brac, etc. is demolished in plain view of the surprised audience This scene is worth the price of admission, and takes a large number of admissions to pay for the damage each night.

### \*\* \*\*

August 23, 1913 covered Wednesday and brought to

from Deward. Miss Enga Berg and Lawrence Munroe were married at the bride's

home Wednesday afternoon. Gladys Kenny and George Bechtold were their attendants. The barge, Sidney O. Neff, loaded

with hardwood lumber here Thursday. Miss Frances Rogers c: lebrated her birthday (number omitted) on Friday at her home with a number of

her little friends. Miss Ethel and Maud Crowell spent Sunday at the Frank Crowell home in Echo

Miss Mina Hite has purchased the residence on Second street formerly

occupied by W. P. Squier. Supt. George E. Ganiard and fam ily arrived Tuesday and will occupy the former Squier residence. Asa Loveday has rented his home

to Dr. Parks, and his family spend the winter in Lansing. will Al Warda of the actors' colony left

last Saturday for Saginaw to begin his season's engagements. About 250 attended the M. E. Sun

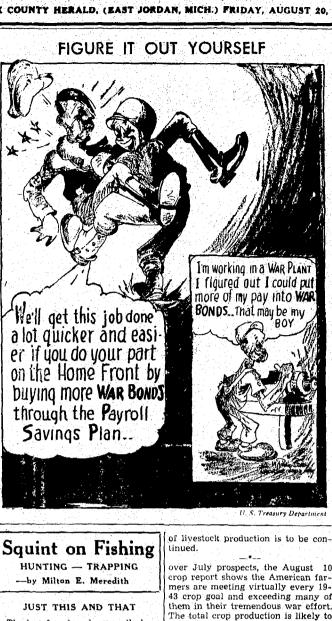
day School picnic at Charlevoix Thursday.

What might have been a severe accident occurred on the West Side when three children of F. R. Dodge and two neighbor children found large dynamite cap and proceeded to explode it by pounding it with a hamm(r. All of them were more or

less hurt by flying fragments. Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Boosinger are moving to Cleveland where he is engaged in husiness.

August 17, 1923

Herald-American.



The last few days have really b en was drowned in Oyster Bay east of Charlevoix Saturday night was re-high wayes. For the second to be and be be the second largest on record -exceeded only by last year's bump er crop. four years they have really done me wrong. Twice I have had to go out covered weanesday and prought to East Jordan for burial Thursday wron: Twice I have had to go out morning. He leaves a wife and six children. The family formerly lived on the West Side, having come there four years they have really done me and cruise the lake to catch up to my dock and last night the waves picked it up off the piling and this and cruise the lake to catch up to my dock and last night the waves picked it up off the piling and this time set it high up on the beach. You wouldn't know where a dozen

oil drums would be hiding, would

Oh well, someday the war will be over and we can get these things again in the old legitimate way. It has been rumored that our old friend. Keith Dressell, from down 66

way was out fishing this morning and caught on to the one that always gets away. It happened to be a large pike and as Keith was trying to land him the line broke leaving Keith with a lot of bad thoughts and more then a few swear words in his mouth. My my, we know how he felt as w have been there before.

The last week or two has seen ome nice catches of blue gills. Most of these have been taken by slow trolling using small spinner and worms. Close to the weed banks is

where they have been hiding. Milt Ward reports some excellent catches being made on the Jorda river and nice going on Deer Creek. Jordan

**AAA PROGRAM** IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

Rehabilitation Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in Antrim county for five years. During the past several months he AAA County Committees and Secre tary- Treasurers from 10 Northern Michigan counties attended a district meeting at St. Ignace on August 13 State Committee members and Bellaire. His office will be in the Court house, with the County Agritheir representatives. The adminis-A farewell party was given by the Midgets at the home of Miss Esther | AAA Farm Program were discussed cultural Agent.

### 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

In the matter of the Estate of William H. Decker deceased. Ruel

thereof and for the assignment and signment and distribution of the re-distribution of the residue of said sidue of said estate, and for her dis-estate, and for his discharge charge.

culated in said County. LEON W. MILLER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix At a session of said Court, held at

PROBATE ORDER

the Probate Office in the city of Charl voix 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 Tho-mas deceased. Carrie Thomas having filed in said Decker having filed in said Court his Court her final administration ac-final administration account, and his count, and her petition praying for petition praying for the allowance the allowance thereof and for the as-

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of September A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Of-fice, be and is hereby appointed for fice, be and is hereby appointed for

notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day succ ssive weeks previous to said succ ssive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed

33-3 Acting Judge of Probate adv. 33-3 Acting Judge of Probate



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See your Ste ..... Oil is Ammunition . . . Use it Wiests

oth day of August A. D. 1943. Present: Hon. Leon W. Miller, Em-met County, Judge of Probate. act-ing in and for Charlevoix County.

f hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and cir-

September 12. September 12. In the forenoon, at said Probate Of-fice, be and is hereby appointed for fice, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public there of be given by publica-

and circulated in said County. LEON W. MILLER

WITH THE

ANTRIM COUNTY

AGR'L AGENT

their recent August meeting.

comprised of Antrim, Grand Tra-

verse, Benzie and Leelanau Counties. Since the 4-H District was originally

set up in 1936, with Orville F. Walk-er as District Club Agent, Antrim,

Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygar Counties have comprised the four

county District. Under this four-county plan; 4-H Club enrollments have increased from less than fifteen

hundred to more than five thousand. In shifting Antrim with the Grand

will be securing the services of a 4-H

Mr. Ries is well known to Antrim County people, having been Rural

has been working as the Emergency

Farm Labor Assistant for Antrim County. He will continue to live at

Club agent for the first time.

Benzie and Leelanau

Traverse,

when nine or ten); Anna (died from typhoid); twin boys, Ector and Ed-gar, the latter dying when two weeks Sister M. Berchman of the Grand Charlevoix county were Walter H. typhoid); twin boys, Ector and Ed-gar, the latter dying when two weeks old. Mrs. Hart's children by her first husband were Joseph, Jr.; John; and Phoebe LaLonde. school

Phoebe LaLonde. No. 5. Frederick Goodman, who came here Nov. 13, 1876; John; ler, the noted d af and blind girl, was Mary (John Cook); Anna (William walking near Petoskey an old colored Riley); Frederick, Jr.; Dora (Al woman approached her and asked if Varley); Daniel (Anna Keat); Ben-jamin; Herman (Cora Mills); Louisa had been one of Miss Keller's father's (Louise Later Construction) (Joseph Rutner). slaves in Alabama before the Civil

No. 6. This forty acre tract War. Michigan's first Baby Health Conlonged to Samuel Sweet. When his son Harlow married Mary Heller a small house was built here for them. test is to be held at the State Fair in September with prizes totaling near ly \$400.00.

No. 7. Samuel Sweet; (wife, Sophronia): Viola (Almon Brooks); Capitola (Joseph Parks); Loretta (Will Chaddock); Harlow (Mary Heller); William; Charles; Leila (Fred Helbridge). No. 8. Milo Fay; wife, Sarah Ann

Wilber (born Oct. 26, 1846 and still living in East Jordan): Minnie (Andrew Suffern); Jessie (Ervin Hiatt). Mr. Fay worked in the mill at side her husband at Greenville. Dwight's Landing and built the first house on this farm. The next resiust 12, dent was Thomas Hoy: Thomas, Jr.; Joseph; James; John; Mary (Victor LaCroix); Fidelia, more familiarly known as "Tillie" (Will Chaddock and Ray Kinner); Agnes (Jesse Allen); William; Charles; and Ralph A number of employes at Dwight's Landing lived in this vicinity and their children probably attended the same school. (All rights reserved by Mabel E. Secord)

August 22, 1903

Rapids Academy arrived yesterday Henley, Chairman, Melvin J. Som-to take charge of St. Joseph's music crville, vice chairman, Lawrence erville, vice chairman, Lawrence Addis, Third Member; and Norrine Last Saturday, as Miss Helen Kel- Porter, Secretary Treasurer.

> Shipments of AAA fertilizer have recently been received in both Boyne City and Charlevoix. Farmers who have not yet received fertilizer to apply on their 1943 soil-building allowance should contact the AAA

office as soon as possible.

Sufficient feed wheat is being ordered regularly through the AAA office to keep the country supplied at the various trading centers A shipment has just been received Neil Leo Flannery, aged 29, died from tuberculosis at his home here in Boyne City and East Jordan, with more shipments on back order to be received later. During our present Sunday. Mrs. Ida Donaldson Cook died at feed shortage, this service to farmers is greatly needed. The surplus feed the home of her sister, Mrs. James Nichols, Tuesday. She was buried bewheat is ordered directly through the Commodity Credit Corporation A son, Clarence Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey Augby your AAA County Committee.

Many farmers are now sowing fall wheat. The tendency is for a mark-A Personage — With Poison! It wasn't the devil who appeared at the home of the Pennsylvania school teaed increase in wheat acreage. However, it is extremely important that farmers hold back enough land so that they can increase their acreages cher, but the gallant visitor soon of important war crops next year. proved himself a reasonable facsimile. Read this fantastic account of a real-Dry beans and potatoes are the crons life murder mystery in The Ameri-can Weekly, the magazine distribu-ted with next week's Sunday Chicago needed most for Charlevoix county and other Michigan farms. Also, an increase in the acreage of feed crops will be needed if the present level

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Α.

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covers so solidly. And tests show that PLAX resists wear, weather, heat, boiling water and many stains and acids. Comes in 20 rich colors. It's economical, too, because

one cost usually is enough for refinishing. POR