

Charlevoix County Herald.

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County Picnic Labor Day, Sept. 6

VICTORY GARDEN FLOWER SHOW & 4-H CLUB EXHIBITS PLANNED

Plans are rapidly being developed for the 21st annual county picnic to be held at the Whiting Park on Monday, September 6th. Inasmuch as this will be the only day in the year that folks will have the opportunity of meeting each other and in getting acquainted it is expected that a big crowd will enjoy the various activities and events planned for the day. It is expected that the Victory Garden Show will take on added importance this year and will be double in size of the show of last year. The 4-H club members in the county are already making plans for their exhibits which will include Victory Gardens, Canned Goods, Food Preparation and livestock units.

This year a big amateur show will be the feature of the afternoon's program. Mr. Dallas Henry of Charlevoix will act as master of ceremonies. Five prizes will be awarded the winning contestants. First prize will be \$10.00; with second prize at \$5.00. In addition three other prizes will be awarded. All amateurs in the county desiring to enter the contest kindly inform the county agent, B. C. Mellencamp at Boyne City. Come on! Let's have the biggest amateur show ever held in the county. Running races and other sports will start immediately after the noon lunch. A softball game will bring together the Rotary clubs of East Jordan and Boyne City. These business and professional men will provide entertainment that you will want to travel miles to enjoy.

As usual the concessions will be in charge of the American Legion Posts in the county, who will take care of your hunger and thirst. Due to the difficulties involved free coffee and sugar will not be available this year so kindly bring your own coffee with your picnic lunch. Don't forget to start making plans for this annual county picnic on Labor Day. Next week's paper will present a complete program of the day's activities and everything is being planned for a big day and one that you will enjoy from morning until late in the afternoon.

Drying Of Foods Second To Canning

Take the results of research and combine it with the experience of hundreds of Michigan housewives—drying fruits and vegetables as a wartime conservation measure rates second to the method of pressure cooking or canning non-acid vegetables, according to Miss Roberta Hershey, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at M.S.C.

Inquiries indicate many Victory Gardeners and those cultivating sizeable farm gardens are wondering about preservation by drying. "The food value is not as high if foods are dried," asserts Miss Hershey. "Sun drying certainly cannot be recommended in Michigan. Oven drying may increase the cost of preservation beyond the value of the preserved food."

When jars are full or pressure cookers not available for canning the non-acid vegetables, some may be dried for wintertime meals. Corn, peas and lima beans, string beans, greens and apples are foods that may be put through a home drying process.

For corn; Gather in milk stage, husk, remove any worm injuries, steam or dip in hot water 15 to 20 minutes to set the milk. Drain, cool, cut kernels from ear. Spread on trays 1/2 to 3/4 inch deep and dry at 130 to 140 degrees. Stir occasionally to separate kernels. When dry, grains will break like glass. Peas, lima beans: Gather when mature but before pods are dry, shell. Dip four minutes in boiling, salted water, 2 tablespoons salt to gallon of water, or steam peas 8 to 10 minutes or lima beans 6 to 8 minutes. Drain, spread on trays 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick. Dry 115 to 120 degrees allowing temperature to rise gradually to 150 degrees until peas or beans are dry and brittle.

String beans: Cut 3/4 to 1 inch lengths, steam 10 to 15 minutes or pre-cook 5 minutes, dry at 155 degrees until brittle. Greens: Sort, trim leaves, dip in boiling water 1 to 3 minutes, or steam 2 to 5 minutes, dry at 150 degrees.

Apples: Use mature fruit, but not soft. Pare, trim, slice evenly 1/4 inch thick. Keep in salt water, 3 to 5 teaspoons salt to gallon of water until placed in dried. Start drying 130 degrees, increase to 160 degrees. Apples have elastic, stringy feeling when dry.

This is a family war. Put your War Bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

Mrs Anna Shepard Celebrated Her 87th Birthday

Sunday, August 15, Mrs. Anna Shepard celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Howard Darbee. A picnic dinner was served on the lawn.

Those present were Mrs. Amelia Voturba and Mrs. Minnie Moore of Traverse City, Mrs. Robert Jenkins of Jackson, Mrs. Beulah Clark of Santa Clara, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kowalske, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee, Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Mrs. Eva Voturba and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee and sons, Robert and Calvin.

An enjoyable time was had by all.

Frank Brown Passes Away

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at St. Joseph's church for Frank Brown, local resident who died August 23 at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, following an operation. Further particulars next week.

Trimmer Hogs To Be In Style This Year

Michigan hogs will step more lightly and at a younger age when they trip to market this fall, if farmers wisely conserve feed and observe the lessening demand for the heavyweight hogs.

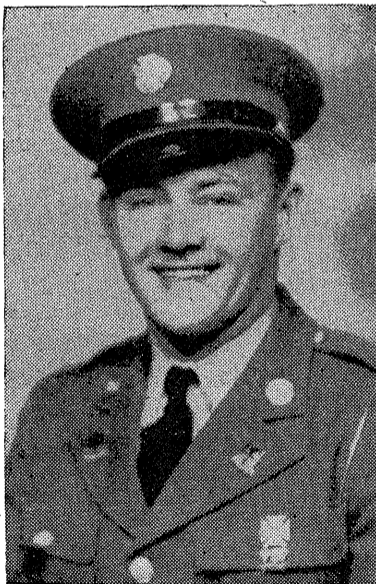
When swine numbers were low and feed was plentiful, it was patriotic and fattened the farm income to market hogs at 250 or 300 pounds, according to H. F. Moxley, animal husbandry specialist at M.S.C.

Now hog numbers are high and feed prospects are relatively low. Moxley suggests farmers plan marketing hogs at 180 to 220 pounds, since hogs make the most economical gains up to those weights. After hogs reach 200 pounds in weight, Moxley points out, it takes 50 pounds more of feed to put on 100 pounds of gain than it did per hundred for the first 200 pounds.

One proof of the trend to lighter hogs and the ratio of hogs to feed supplies has been the sharp drop in feeder price pigs.

Liberal feeding of concentrates is necessary in finishing pigs to 180 or 220 pounds for market. Many early spring pigs are now approaching market weights and will be sold in late August, September and early October. With limited feed supplies, the early marketing, Moxley concludes, is necessary to make the most economical use of farm feeds and to leave some feed on farms to finish the pigs farrowed after the early spring pigs.

Killed In Action, July 10



Pfc. CHARLES E. KOTALIK
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P.
Kotalik, Jordan Township.

"Greater love than this no man hath, that a man lay down his life for his friends." John, XV, 13.

Incline Thine ear, O Lord, unto our prayers wherewith we humbly beseech Thy mercy that Thou wouldst grant unto the soul of Thy servant, whom Thou hast commanded to depart out of this world, a place in the region of light and peace, and make him the associate of Thy saints. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, who with Thee, in the unity of the Holy Ghost, liveth and reigneth, God, world without end. Amen.

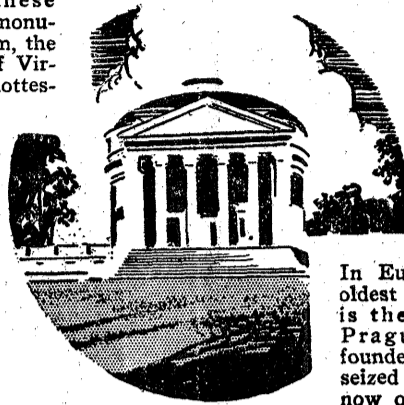
Requiem High Mass was celebrated Monday morning, August 23, at St. John's church, Bohemian Settlement, for East Jordan's second World War II casualty, Pfc. Charles E. Kotalik, who was killed in action on July 10 in the North African area.

Fr. Joseph Malinowski, pastor of St. John's church, celebrated the Mass and delivered a short sermon. Mrs. Jason Snyder was soloist. Relatives and friends, coming to pay their last respects to Pfc. Kotalik, filled the church to overflowing for the services.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

"Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty." Thomas Jefferson, author of these words, left a monument to freedom, the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

University of Virginia



In Europe one of the oldest seats of learning is the University of Prague in Bohemia founded in 1348. It was seized by the Nazis and now only Nazi theories of a super-race are taught.

Be Vigilant Buy War Bonds



Every Michigan town has a Charley Bell.

But only Crystal Falls, once a prosperous iron mining center, has Charley Bell, one-armed ex-lumberjack, town photographer, fluent raconteur and aristocrat of the outdoors.

We mention Charley because the blueberries are abundant on the plains from Ironwood to Sault Ste. Marie; because millions of quarts of the luscious berries are awaiting in vain for pickers this summer; and because my thrifty helpmate, mindful of war needs for food, decided suddenly to can blueberries on an outdoor oven at Runkle park by a small lake at Crystal Falls where we stayed a few days.

"Charley Bell is your man," said Tom Conlin, editor of the Diamond Drill. And so we engaged him for the job.

"How many quarts of blueberries do you want?" asked Charley.

We surmised, "About 20 quarts," thinking of his one arm.

"Hardly worth my while," replied Charley with dignity. He is a good six feet tall, with an Englishman's chin and nose. "I can pick easily 35 quarts. My good wife and I have 250 quarts of berries in our basement now."

I gulped, first in amazement, then in doubt, and finally nodded acceptance to his bid.

"I was just planning to do some fishing," added Charley, as he glanced at the ground beneath the tomato vines in his small victory garden. "Worms are hard to get with a flashlight. Kindly survey these tomato vines. They'll grow at least 12 feet high before summer is over. Already five feet off the ground, and growing a foot a week."

Charley stood in pride before his garden triumph. Even prospective 12-foot tomato vines merit a visitor's admiration.

We inquired about the delicate matter of using a ladder to pick the tomatoes, but Charley was courageous to the degree of solemnity and never simulated a smile. So we changed the subject to fish bait.

"Ah, yes, the piscatorial art," quoth Charley. "I have been catching a mess of the finny denizens almost daily. Rely exclusively on the lure of a brown and red bucktail, although the daredevil has its good merits and the june bug is preferred by others, if you know what I mean."

We fathomed clumsily that Charley had been fishing, and so let it go.

The more we thought about Charley Bell, the more we concluded that the risk was too great. And so the next afternoon we organized our own assault on the blueberry plains near Lake Mary, led to the spot by Jimmy, the printer's devil, over a winding hump-back trail that finally brought us to a beaver-dam pool fed by springs from nearby hills. The three of us picked 10 quarts in a few hours, and sampled a few quarts more, trying to decide which was the more delectable, blueberries or huckleberries. I'm still not sure.

Over on an adjoining hill, a good half mile away, we detected the form of a berry-picker. He was picking berries with one arm. Sure enough, it was Charley.

Finally about 4 o'clock, we started for home.

That evening we went to Charley's home. "Ran into hard luck," started Charley. "I was getting along fine until my hound dog got thirsty and I took him to a spring for water.

There we encountered a cloud of mosquitoes. I waved my hat to chase 'em away, and a fish hook caught on my left ear. Had to leave early—'twas at least three o'clock. The doctor broke two pliers before he extracted the hook."

We knew what the ending was going to be, and looked at the carton filled with blueberries. Charlie read our minds.

"I regret exceedingly my inability to get 35 quarts, but you'll find 20 quarts or more there. If you don't find that many berries in the box, come and get your money back," he pronounced officially, like a judge from the bench.

When we made reference to the handicap of one arm, Charley reminisced. "That was a bitter cold night, 54 years ago, when I was lumberjacking out at camp 12 near Iron River. The temperature went down so fast my ears were frosted between the time I reached the shack. Before going to bed later that evening I happened to remember about a jug I had left at the doorstep outside. I opened the door and stuck my arm outside to get the jug. It's hard to believe how cold it was that night. But my right arm was frozen to the elbow before I could bring it back inside. The arm got black, swelled up like a sick pup and so I took an axe and whacked it off. Yes, sir, never missed that arm much even while picking blueberries. It was a shame that fish-hook had to snag in my ear."

Back in camp, we told the missus of Charley Bell. We also recited the yarns of the 12-foot tomato vine, the red and brown bucktail bait and the wintery night casualty of a half century ago.

The Upper Peninsula is a big region, and bigness is one of its natural virtues. Maybe the climate is responsible. Or perhaps the native hospitality of providing entertainment for innocent visitors is to blame.

Still skeptical, we surveyed Charley's box of blueberries. My wife started to count the quarts—curious to see whether Charley had been absent-minded also in the matter of his sale.

When a resident of the lower peninsula, even one from such a virtuous place as Lansing, comes to the north country with its almost unlimited forests and lakes and streams, he is impressed anew at the greatness of Michigan—its rich natural resources of iron, copper, oil, salt, forests and fish; its teeming industrial centers, unparalleled in the world for mass production skill, now making Norton bombsights and monster tanks and airplane engines and jeeps and many other weapons of war.

He recalls our rich fruit belt and our bustling lake ports, where steamships dock with cargoes of ore, coal and merchandise, and all the other characteristics of this peninsular state amid a great chain of inland seas.

And then you think of Charley Bell with his proclivity of exaggeration, and wonder if Charley is to blame among this wonderland of God's riches.

Yes, let me say this for the record. When my wife had finished measuring the blueberries which Charley had picked, we found not 20 quarts as he had promised, but 21 quarts—a full, honest measure.

Sure, every Michigan town has a Charley Bell.

He is just a part of American home-town pride. He is a living reincarnation of Paul Bunyan, whose yarns of the north still remind us of the greatness of Michigan.

"OUR POST-WAR WORLD"

By Major Alexander P. De Seversky
Tomorrow's commuter will roll his helicopter out of the garage and scoot away to business! Tomorrow's week-ender will board a silent Stratoliner for a jaunt to Paris or Hawaii with the speed of sound. Read about our post-war air world, by the author of "Victory Through Air Power," in The American Weekly in this Sunday's (Aug. 29) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

A Victory Garden Fair

Will be held in the New Community Building the 10th and 11th of Sept. under the auspices of the East Jordan Garden Club.

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

Removed from rental: Fracas in the Foothills — Paul Our Hearts Were Young and Gay — Skinner — Kimbrough

Other books added to shelves: Patterns on the Wall — Yates Demen Daughter — Morrow Paddle Wheels & Pistols — Anthony Adam of the Road — Gray Poster showing Insignia of the Army of the U. S.

Reports: Examination of the books and records of Charlevoix Co. August 1, 1941 to Dec. 31, 1941, and also Jan. 1, 1942 to Dec. 1942.

VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN — Aurora Stewart has given several books to be used in the V.B.C. collection.

It Really Rained, Monday

The downpour of rain for a half-hour Monday noon was one of the heaviest ever known in East Jordan. According to East Jordan's U.S. Co-operative Weather Observer there was a rain fall of ninety-five one-hundredths (95/100) of an inch in about thirty minutes.

When it is considered that a half-inch is a lot of rain, and that very seldom is there an inch of rain in a day, the nearly an inch downpour in about half an hour can be better understood.

Thanks a Lot, Mrs. Saunders

Romulus, Mich., Aug. 16, 1943
Dear Mr. Lisk:

My check for two dollars is enclosed. Please send the East Jordan paper to me every week as usual. I surely would hate to miss even one copy.

You have no idea the enjoyment we receive when we get all the news about the boys who have left, Mrs. Secord's column, and every advertisement.

Regards to you and your family.

Sincerely,
Margaret Saunders
(Margaret Staley)

"Bataan" Is Temple Presentation Sunday

Credited by officers and servicemen as being the 'real thing,' 'Bataan' comes to the Temple screen this Sunday and Monday with a factual and authentic picturization that will leave its imprint indelibly upon your memory. Simply told without embellishment it's startling realism brings home the courage and the everlasting glory of the American fighting man. Robert Taylor, George Sanders, Lloyd Nolan, Thomas Mitchell and Lee Bowman play the principal roles.

Also scheduled this week is the John Steinbeck opus, "The Moon Is Down," bringing to the screen one of the greatest stories of our time. Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Henry Travers are starred in this dramatic tale which will be the Tuesday and Wednesday attraction.

We are listing the week's four programs below for your convenient reference;

Fri-Sat; Donald Barry, Henry Hull and Walter Catlett in, "The West Side Kid." Harry Langdon comedy, Superman cartoon, Musical, Popular Science, Latest News.

Sun-Mon; Robert Taylor, Lloyd Nolan, George Murphy, Thomas Mitchell in, "Bataan."

Tues-Wed; Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Henry Travers in John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down."

Thursday only (Family Nite,) George Sanders, Anna Sten and Ward Bond in, "They Came to Blow Up America. Color Cartoon. Chapt. 3 of, 'Secret Service In Darkest Africa.'

Records Show 133,623 Have Attended U. of M.

Alumni records at the University of Michigan show that 133,623 men and women have attended the institution since it first opened its doors in Ann Arbor in 1841. The figure includes 82,051 persons who have received one or more degrees from the University and 51,572 non-graduates.

The University has granted 94,839 degrees since its first commencement in 1845.

FDR says:

Curtailed spending.
Put your savings
into war bonds every
payday.



RATIONING AT A GLANCE

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 31.

Processed Foods
Ration Book No. 2—Blue stamps R, S and T valid through Sept. 20. Blue stamps U, V, W become valid Sept. 1st and will remain effective through Oct. 20.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk
Ration Book No. 2 — Red stamps T, U, V and W expire Aug. 31. Red stamp X good through Oct. 2.

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

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

Gasoline
No. 7 stamp of A book (3 gallons) valid through Sept. 21.

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

Chamber Of Commerce

The regular meeting of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Methodist church parlors, Wednesday evening, September 1st, at 7:00 p. m. Max B. Jaslow, Detroit educator and lecturer will be the speaker. The usual fifty cent lunch will be served. — Mbael E. Secord, Secretary.

Time to Start Planning Children's School Lunches

Very soon now the children will be going back to school. School lunches have always been important, whether served in a school lunch room or brought from home. Today they are more important than ever because so many women are working on war jobs and have less time to prepare nourishing lunches for their children. We do not want our children to suffer from malnutrition—they must be protected even in wartime.

Many schools in Michigan have a school lunch program sponsored by the school, the Parent-Teachers Association or other agencies. Right now women who have the time cannot do any greater service to their country than to volunteer for work in the school lunch program or help establish a school lunch program where none now exists. Much of the work is done by students and volunteers—and additional help is now needed in almost every community.

What Makes A Good School Lunch? An adequate school lunch should consist of one hot main dish, whole grain or enriched bread and butter or margarine in sandwiches or plain, milk, raw vegetables or fruit. Where a school lunch program is functioning the complete lunch is sometimes served at the school. In other schools only the milk and main dish are provided and pupils bring additional food from home to supplement the school lunch. In some schools no lunch is provided and the entire responsibility for the noon meal rests on the mother.

Lunch carried from home should be carefully planned in advance, so that the child will have good, nourishing food every day.

To Supplement School Lunch If possible mothers should know what is to be served at the school from day to day. Then they will be able to pack the right foods to go with the main dish served at school. For example, if potato soup is to be served at school—food carried from home could be a sandwich with chopped carrot, peanut and raisin filling, a cheese sandwich, an apple and milk unless it is served at school. Or if the main dish at school is to be creamed eggs, the carried lunch could be plain bread and butter sandwiches, whole tomato, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.

Home-Packed School Lunch Some schools, where there is no lunch program, do provide facilities for heating soup or beverages brought from home and hot soup can always be carried in a vacuum bottle if one is available. Sometimes it is not possible to provide a hot dish in a home packed lunch, but there should always be one substantial dish, or sandwiches with substantial fillings. Milk puddings, stewed fruit and similar dishes can be carried in small cans with screw tops—chopped raw vegetables can be wrapped in waxed paper. Desserts are not essential, but can be used to supplement other foods—desserts made with milk and eggs are good—especially if the required amount of milk is not being drunk.

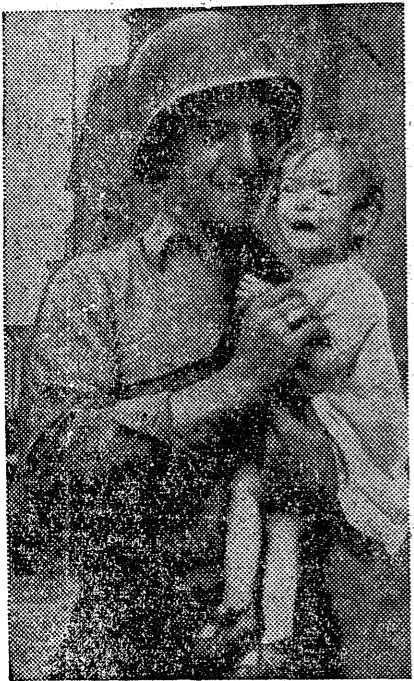
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Italy's Industrial Belt Feels Weight Of Continued Allied Bombing Attacks; Grain Crop Production Shows Decline; U. S. Airmen Hit Both Ends of Pacific

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

ITALY: Toe and Thigh

As the bulk of the German forces streamed across Messina straits from Sicily to the big toe of the Italian boot, Allied bombers struck at Italy's industrial belt high on the thigh of the leg-like peninsula. As the final curtain was being drawn on the Sicilian campaign, suicidal German rearwards planted themselves in the craggy island's hill tops and mountain sides, and with mortar and machine gun fought



Entering Palermo with American troops, Private Joseph Mole of Jamestown, N. Y., found a 14-month-old abandoned waif named Josephine, seen in his arms. Relief authorities took over her care.

Allied advances fiercely, as the bulk of their forces were evacuated.

In those last hours, the German rearwards' position became more precarious as daring units from Gen. George S. Patton's American 7th army landed behind their lines, and aided by naval batteries and dive bombers slashed their way through bayonets to firmly entrench themselves on shore.

Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire which was said to have thrown up a wall of steel, waves of Allied bombers hit the important industrial center of Milan. Terrific detonations could be heard on the Swiss border miles away as the bombers pushed their way through the flak to drop their incendiaries and block-busters.

DRAFT: Induction Order

Now that Selective Service officials have authorized the drafting of fathers October 1, plans have been drawn for induction according to the importance of a man's occupation.

Under the new plan, a new classification known as "super-eligibility" would be created, under which certain skilled jobs in direct war production would place the employee last in the draft list.

The plan also would extend the list of non-essential jobs, holders of which would be eligible for immediate call, regardless of number of children. In this case, such men would be given the opportunity to switch to more essential industries.

Thus, those in non-essential occupations would be called first, before essential and "super-eligible" employees. About 300,000 fathers are to be drafted this year.

RUSSIA:

Fighting Unsurpassed

Russia's resurging manpower rolled like a tidal wave over the endless Russian plains, and Germany's stubborn armies gave under the weight.

To the north, the Reds drove on Smolensk from two sides, leaving the Nazis a 140-mile gap in which to retreat along the corridor Napoleon Bonaparte used over a hundred years ago to pull his ragged and beaten army out of the country.

To the south, the Reds bore down on Kharkov, like they bore down on Orel, from three fronts, the north, east and south. Possessed with no natural fortifications, battered Kharkov, once the mighty "Pittsburgh" of Russia, lay exposed on the barren plains to the Reds' massed fire power and troops.

BUSINESS:

Biggest Merger

Originally incorporated in New York state in 1851, the Western Union Telegraph company, with a capital of \$170,000, almost immediately established a policy of purchasing or consolidating with less formidable competitors.

Biggest step in the policy loomed recently when stockholders of the Postal Telegraph company voted to merge with Western Union, now more than a \$340,000,000 enterprise, world-wide in operation.

AGRICULTURE:

Below '42

Total production of the five leading grain crops was set at 5,282,000,000 bushels for 1943, 700,000,000 less than harvested last year, on the basis of estimates of the department of agriculture.

Because of favorable growing conditions in July, the department looked for a corn crop of 2,874,711,000 bushels against last year's harvest of 3,175,154,000; a wheat crop of 834,894,000 against 981,327,000; an oats crop of 1,189,546,000 against 1,244,255,000; a barley crop of 348,848,000 against 426,150,000, and a rye crop of 33,314,000 against 57,341,000.

Combined production of the four feed grains—corn, oats, rye and barley—was estimated at 111,000,000 tons below last year's yield. Soybean harvest was set at 200,328,000 bushels.

Milk production held close to last year's level and egg output was at a peak, except in the West.

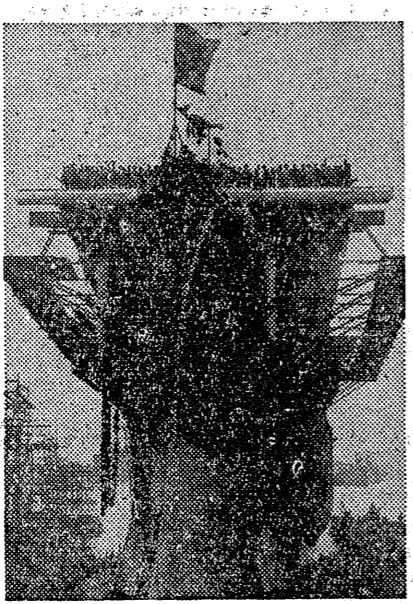
PACIFIC:

Hit Both Ends

While American troops hemmed in the last surviving band of Japanese on New Georgia island in the Solomons, U. S. airmen lifted their Liberator bombers off of the Aleutian runways and headed them for the northern-most chain of islands of the Japanese empire.

As the Liberators rumbled over these islands, known as the Kuriles, 40 enemy fighter planes rose up in defense. But the Americans opened their bomb bays and death and destruction tumbled on the designated target areas. Two Liberators were shot down, but the others swung their noses homeward to complete the 1,000-mile trek.

Bad weather made the jungle on New Georgia a stew, but neverthe-



Latest addition to the U. S. fleet is this new aircraft carrier, Bataan.

less U. S. Doughboys slogged through the mire to complete encirclement of the remnants of the Japanese force on the northwest coast of the island.

ALLIED MEETING: Politics and War

With Allied forces at the gates of the European fortress, with Marshal Pietro Badoglio's military government of Italy reportedly receptive to peace terms, and with Russia having indicated willingness to negotiate with a "democratic" Germany purged of Nazism, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt came together for their sixth personal meeting of the war.

Flying to the North American continent with Churchill was a staff of military and naval chieftains, and joining them for discussion were ranking U. S. army and navy officers. The combination of these staffs indicated further operations of joint character, such as those in North Africa and Sicily, where the services of the two nations teamed for effective action.

As Churchill and Roosevelt met, Russia threw a bombshell into the diplomatic picture by declaring that Premier Joseph Stalin had not been invited to the conference, and therefore neither he nor an accredited Soviet representative would attend. Russia's diplomatic jockeying to share in the dominion of Europe after the war will be one of the Allied leaders' chief considerations.

MISCELLANY:

SPORT OF KINGS: A group of 54 thoroughbred yearlings, offspring of such famous racing sires as Blenheim II and Sir Galahad III, sold at an average price of \$3,507 at the Lexington, Ky., sales.

STAR: While flying over Europe to take pictures for the aircraft gunners school, Clark Gable's plane was hit 15 times, but returned to base.

People in the News

On March 8, 1942, Wiley M. Creps of Chicago was killed in action in the North Atlantic. Just recently, his father revealed that Creps was only 15 years old, having altered the date on his birth certificate to enter the service.

Seventeen-year-old Richard Lajeskie of Passaic, N. J., got off to a good start in the baseball world. The New York Giants paid



From left to right, Dick Lajeski, Mel Ott and Mr. Charles Lajeski.

the youthful shortstop \$10,000 to sign a contract, then shipped him to Jersey City in the International league for seasoning.

After 67-year-old Frank A. Wilhelm, Tacoma, Wash., paper executive, had sunk an eight foot putt in a golf match, he swung his arms over his head in joy. Then he dropped dead of a heart attack.

GAS:

Ration Change

Reduction in the gas ration in the Midwest and Southwest was planned by the Office of Price Administration following Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes' report of a critical fuel shortage. Formerly, rationing had been imposed in the area to limit driving and conserve tires.



Harold Ickes

According to the plan, A, B and C coupons will be cut from four to three gallons. Many holders of C cards will find their gas allowances trimmed from a maximum of 720 miles per month to 480. Preferred motorists like doctors, ministers and certain war workers will continue to receive unlimited supplies according to need.

It was said increased movement of oil to the East through the newly completed "big-inch" pipe line would draw from the affected area's supplies, contributing to any reduction in the gas ration there.

TAXES:

Who Pays

Of the total of 22 billion dollars collected by the U. S. treasury for the fiscal year 1943 which ended June 30, the states of New York and Illinois contributed almost 28 per cent.

The treasury's figure showed that the people in eight highly industrialized states paid 59 per cent of the government's total revenue. Besides New York and Illinois, these states were Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.

By contrast, the treasury said North and South Dakota, each with a small population, paid about .08 of the total revenue.

Of the revenue collected, more than 10 billion dollars was in the form of individual and corporation income taxes.

LABOR:

Shun Lewis

Big, burly John L. Lewis found the road back to the American Federation of Labor, from which he once bolted to form the CIO, blocked.

Headed by AFL President William Green, the union's executive committee officially refused to accept the United Mine Workers' application for re-entrance. Instead, the council said that the matter would be referred to the AFL annual convention.

In rejecting Lewis' application, the council showed no disposition to bargain with him. Whereas Lewis had insisted that the UMW be accepted as presently composed, the council called for dissolution of UMW's District 50, which has been unionizing various branches of labor. Otherwise, the council said, District 50's activities might interfere with established AFL unions.

MINERS:

Seven weeks after passage of the Smith Connally anti-strike bill, 30 coal miners, including officials of various United Mine Workers locals, stepped into federal court and asked that the case be thrown out on constitutional grounds.

The miners' counsel declared that the anti-strike law was in opposition to the first amendment of the Constitution guaranteeing freedom of speech, and the 13th amendment to the Constitution against involuntary servitude.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 29

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ISRAEL'S SIN AND RESTORATION

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 32:7-10; 34:4-9, 27, 28. GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is long-suffering and of great mercy, forgiving iniquity and transgression.—Numbers 14:18.

God is righteous, and cannot look with approval or in forgiveness upon sin until His mercy has been stirred and set free to act by repentance. Then He whose wrath is hotly kindled against man's transgression shows Himself as the tender and gracious God, "keeping loving-kindness for thousands, forgiving iniquity and transgression and sin."

This grace of God is fully revealed in Christ and the redemption which He brought to man, but is prefigured in the experiences of Israel under the law.

I. God's Wrath Kindled (Exod. 32:7-10).

There are those who would have us think of God as a benevolent old gentleman who is easily hoodwinked by clever sinners who can talk fast to cover their iniquity. Even if He does see it, He is supposed to be so tenderhearted that He overlooks their sin.

Such folk had better read these words, "That my wrath may wax hot." The wrath of God is a real and awful affection of the divine nature and it is revealed against man who sins against His holy law.

The special sin of Israel on this occasion was idolatry, which is the setting up of some material symbol to represent the invisible God. Moses had been with God in the mount for 40 days. He had been the Lord's representative in their midst. His presence had evidently been the chief stabilizing influence.

Having their eyes set on a man, or a material object to take His place, they had lost sight of the invisible God. So they proceeded to establish this idol which would provide a center of worship. At first it was evidently intended to remind them of God, but soon it led them out into heathen revelry (Exod. 32: 6, 17, 18).

Whatever a man puts between himself and God, even though he may at first intend it to be but a reminder of God, will lead him away from God. Ritual, symbols, theology, scholarship, all good in their places, may become the idols which separate present-day man from God.

II. God's Mercy Invited (Exod. 34:4-9).

Aaron had only a weak "alibi" to offer. The golden calf had practically made itself (see Exod. 32: 24). How quick man is to justify himself instead of admitting his guilt. No doubt our excuses sound just as silly as Aaron's in the ears of God.

Moses knew better. The sin was dealt with in drastic fashion. When one deals with a wild ravenous beast, there is one remedy—"shoot to kill." Not only were the leaders of the wickedness slain, but the ground gold of the calf image was put into water, which all Israel drank. Thus were they all marked as sharing the guilt of this idolatry.

There is a lesson here for us. America is far from God. We need to seek His face in repentance. But let us remember that we (that is, Christian men and women) are a part of America. It is our guilt, and we ought to be on our faces before God, pleading for God's mercy upon our land.

Moses was now ready to seek the Lord's mercy for his wayward people. He is the intercessor, the intermediary. God had a man who had compassion and love in his heart, and the Lord heard him. Loving-kindness and tender mercy flowed forth in place of flaming anger.

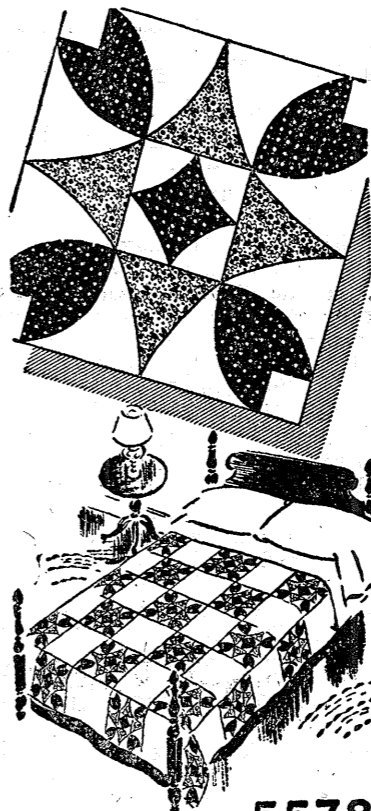
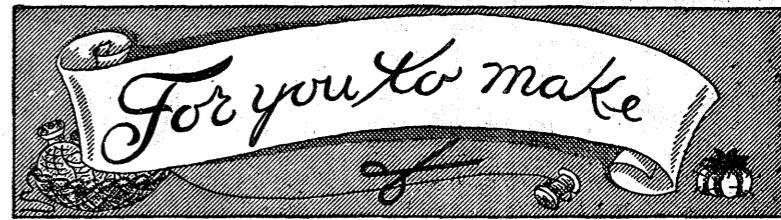
Note that God has not changed. He is the unchangeable One. His wrath is still hot against man's sin, but man has repented, and moved out of God's wrath into His love and grace. That too is always being shown to His obedient children.

III. God's Covenant Renewed (Exod. 34:27, 28).

Moses had broken the first tablets of commandments. The people had sinned and were not then ready to listen to any word from Jehovah. But now they were prepared to receive it, and God renewed the covenant as He again gave Moses the law.

There is no need for despair in the heart of the one who deals with God. The missed opportunity for obedience and blessing may be gone forever, but God is still on the giving hand ready to meet the returning prodigal, ready to give beauty for ashes (Isa. 61:3) and to restore the years that the locust has destroyed (Joel 2:25). Amazing grace!

In the keeping of these commandments, Israel was assured of the blessing of God. As we pointed out last week, the real fulfillment of the law came in Jesus Christ, who did not set aside its requirements, but met them all, for all who believe in His name.



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

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Friends:

Have you ever tried to write on a subject you didn't know much about? I tried to take you on a trip through the canning factory but I didn't have much luck. Eventually, I called Alex and he is sitting here now giving me the lowdown. I'm going to try to put it together. First of all, Alex says, "Hello there. How goes it? It goes well back home here, somehow, somehow, we'll manage."

Most of you will remember the factory, sitting there kind of low and easy as you get your first glimpse of it sneaking past Alex's house. The old scale house sits there just as always and the boys still gather around inside in dull moments to spin a yarn or two. They kind of miss the dry humor of Dave Pray (Lt. J.G.) and some of the rest of you lads who used to have a good one to tell. The factory itself just can't be described. It looks about the same as always with the white cherry vats clustered on the west, the bean, beet and carrot receiving apparatus on the north, the can unloading apparatus on the east, the refuse disposal on the southwest and the cooling tank (some of you soldiers used to sneak a swim there) on the southeast. Inside just now they have the same old bean grader operating on the northwest corner, the same old bins into which the beans are dumped, then loaded into the bank of 12 snippers, run along 12 belts, handsorted by some 220 of our ladies, dumped into the chopper and then into the blancher, then up and over and down onto the revolving table where Leta Bennett (Bill Clark's sister) and a lot of the other lassies fill the cans, then back and forth through the hot water bath, through the sealing machine, into the baskets, up and over on the old hand-operated block and tackle into the cookers where Alden Collins and his crew give them the works with the steam old faithful Maurice Gee sends up from the boiler room, then out and into the cooler, out again and down the hill to the warehouse. Upstairs in the factory, the lads still are sorting and rolling the empty cans, still manage to get caught smoking when they shouldn't and still seem to find ways and means to get the cans jammed up in the track every now and then. Downstairs again, the scene is just about the same as you all remember it. The same old timeclock and desk over by the northwest door - the familiar chatter of the ladies as they huddle over their belts and the humming of the motors and machinery as they grind away at their job of producing the finished product. Across the track, in the warehouse, a handsome lass by the name of Smith checks her samples for the United States Department of Agriculture (We have always had a man on that job until now.) and Orrin Parks keeps his crew hustling, boxing, piling filled cans, labeling, strapping the boxes with metal straps for overseas shipment and occasionally jerking a worker out from behind one of the many big piles where he might have been taking a fiver after trying too hard to make up for the shortage of help. Of course, Alex and Gib and Chick and Chirp are all over the place and every now and then Howard (the boss) hustles by. There are an awful lot of new faces among the hired hands. For the most part, they are made up of some of our older ladies and younger boys and girls who have never worked before but are stepping in now to take your places until you get back. It would be kind of tough to start mentioning names so maybe we would save ourselves some criticism if we just said there are a lot of people there working long hours to get the food into cans so that when you guys line up for chow over in Berlin and Tokio you can tinkle your pallets with some of the tastiest chuck that ever came out of Northern Michigan.

That's kind of a poor description and we know all ready we forgot to mention one guy you all will want for sure to know about. Yep - Merle Crowell is still around and still keeps the ladies happy with the big grin, and, the choice advice. Just as one last parting shot, Alex wants to wish all of you guys all the luck in the world. Me too.

Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

Whoever heard of buying a pack of cigarettes for less than three cents. That's what's going on in the old home town. We have a raft of tin cans scattered around into which we are supposed to dump our old change. For every 2.58 cents we plunk in, a soldier gets a pack of smokes. We send the dough to the manufacturers and they ship the cans to the COs in the combat areas, who distribute them, over there, to our fighting men. Each pack, when shipped, is supposed to carry a label telling its smoker that it came from here. We also can send along in each overseas case a packet of 50 self-addressed postcards so the smokers can drop us a line. The idea in your old home town was conceived by Hollis and Rita Drew, nursed along by the canning company, who furnished the cans, weaned by Bert Lorraine, who printed labels and punched holes and raised to maturity

by the whole town, who have been, and will, plunk in the small change so that you guys over there can have a smoke on us. It's just one more example of the folk back home giving you'se guys 100 percent support. Those less than three cent packs are really counting up. We'll give you more dope on how many when the campaign is over.

Five servicemen are all that I can report as home on leave and furlough this week. Sgt. GAYLE SEXTON made it up from Chicago; CLARE BATTERBEE from Traverse City; IVAN RANNEY from Forks, Wash.; Corp. EUGENE CRANDALL from Sioux City, Iowa and DAR PENFOLD from all over the world (just about). Joe finished up some brusher-up training at Camp McCoy, Wis., and is going back to Austin high in Chicago to be Mr. It in charge of all ROTC training there this year. That school is one of the largest highs in the world. To have a guy like Joe, from a little burg like East Jordan, take over there is, surely, a credit to him, and, almost surely, a feather in our cap's too. The fellow looks swell and is every inch the soldier you guys can picture him. . . . I didn't see Clare, except as he backed his car away from the curb below my window, into another car. If that sailor doesn't stop in soon and say hello or send in a report, I'm going to excommunicate him. . . . Eugene was not able to make connections with me but he did contact this office via telephone to report that his better half (Jean Galmore Crandall) was out at Sioux City with him; that he was an AAF prop specialist, a B-24 ground crew expert and expected an overseas assignment maybe. The Corp. has been shifted around plenty but did promise to send in reports more often. . . . Ivan made it in for the first time in 18 months of service. He sure was tickled to get home. His report is mostly connected with Rader training and duty. For a long time now he has been on the west coast giving reports from his station on every ship, sub, and plane that is within the radius of his area. Those reports go out every minute and the radius is the horizon and beyond on land and hundreds of miles in the air. It's a monotonous, but, most important job our Ivan is doing. . . . Dar has taken his compression engineering and ballast crew almost around the world on his troop ship Berry. He is jr. engineer in charge of such work aboard. It wouldn't be too smart to tell you where the lad has been - but I can say he has really gotten around. We have been talking about a souvenir display. His addition was a belt taken from a German prisoner. The strap itself is about the size, and smell, of a tug. The buckle is two and one half by two inches and carries a swastika. Seems like the enemy might be making weapons out of even their belts. Says Dar, "It will do them no good - they are still going to lose their pants - and more! . . . Thanks Joe, Ivan and Dar for stopping in. Sorry I missed seeing Eugene and Clare.

Your pal, LESTER WALCUTT, is going to get out of the hospital this week but still has a long pull to complete recovery. He is a swell guy and teacher, fellows. Give him a lift by dropping him a line.

Heretofore as each of you has taken off for service it's left an unfillable vacant spot back home. This week, Tuesday, there are going to be 13 such spots. It's two meanings for the same sounding word. Hole and whole. A big hole, and, a whole lot of you will be missed. To the lineup of Dean, Snyder, Clark, Kemp, Nemecek, Woodcock, St. Charles, Kamradt, Wright, Hunt, Poole, Russell and Stanek the folk back home say, "Here's luck." One of the lads, just before he left, said he had 18 bucks to go in with. The lad is rich at that, though. He has got this town behind him. If it's dough he needs, he'll get that. If it's anything else, he'll get that too. That's a promise to all of you.

With Squint on fishing, Mrs. Secord on old times and Mrs. Conway on local happenings, I'm kind of stymied on home town news to write. Is there something, anything at all, you fellows would like to know about? If so, let's have it. We might get a brainstorm and for once be able to give you some dope you would like to have.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

The best news of the week is still "No news is good news." No further word has come in on BILL CLARK. We take that to mean that the lad is coming through OK. We surely hope and pray that that is so, and that JIM SHERMAN can locate him over there in his North African hospital. . . . The next best news comes from Australia. The report is not a direct one - but TINY CHIAK wrote his Mom that he is once again tiptop and likes his new job as supply sgt. for a boat company. He is APO 927 which indicates he is no longer in the same vicinity as his buddies, DALE RICHNER, AL JACKSON, CLAUDE CARNEY, FRANK CHIAK and CARLTON SMITH. T'was good news, Tiny. We surely have wondered about

you. A direct report would be appreciated. . . . Capt. (DOC) ERV BRENNER tells us that he is the MD in charge of all out of bounds districts in New Orleans. If any of you fellows hit that town, be sure and look him up at the LaGorde General hospital. His training hereabouts was not quite along his present line, but, there are a lot of the 400 odd lot of you who used to look him up when you had a misery, starting around 1928 up to about 1938. You don't need a misery now to say hello to the Capt. He says he'd be mighty pleased to have anyone from the old home town drop in. . . . A friendly rivalry has arisen in the Trojanek family. Brothers GLENN and BOB are kind of shooting the works to see who gets where the fastest. Bob made Pfc. about four weeks after he went in. Glenn got his first stripe some six or more weeks ago. The betting here is that the lads will be adding more stripes soon, both of them. Meanwhile, here's luck to the Trojaneks, all seven of them. . . . A cable from GENE GREGORY brings us the good news that his outfit has landed safely in England. Hope we get more word soon. . . . Just learned that Lt. CY DOLEZEL is in town, coming in from San Diego. More on him next week. . . . BOB HOUTMAN has written his folk that he was in Sicily and in tiptop shape. T'was good news, Bob. . . . Sgt. JACK BOWMAN'S new duties are as an armored gunner aboard a B17 or B24. Send us more details, won't you, Jack - and tell STUB to give us the dope on what's doing at his new camp in Texas. . . . The latest report on Papa IRVING BENNETT is that he is taking paratroop training at Benning. . . . BILL BENNETT'S better half gave us the news that Bill has at long last been transferred out of McChord Field and takes up his pill pushing somewhere in the vicinity of Glendale, Cal. where he might manage a weekend now and then with his brother-in-law, LEON PETERSON. . . . Leon reported in during the week that he is back in Motor Transport again. His first night back in San Diego he ran into BILL DOLEZEL and later CY DOLEZEL too. Guess the boys had quite a time rehashing old times. . . . WALT SHEPARD is with some sort of an AAF Tng. Det. at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and WILLIE HOWE is at the school of aeronautics at Siskiyaw, Mo. Why don't you fellows tell us what you are doing and expecting? . . . FRANK BAKER is on some sort of special guard detail up in Northern Washington, GEORGE WHALING gets his mail through the Seattle postoffice now, BOB RICHARDSON has the same APO number as ED STANEK and is probably in Sicily, LE SAMMY KLING and BOB HOUTMAN have the same APO number, BILL SWOBODA is in Oceanside, Cal., and so it goes. Haven't heard directly from any of those fellows but do have hopes maybe writing about them will jar them loose. . . . Can anyone tell us about MARSHALL SHEPARD? We seem to have lost track of him since he moved out of Fort Knox. . . . WALTER THORSON is expected home any day now. Will be interested in hearing what he has to report on his experiences in OCS. . . . CLEM STANEK, GALE BRINTNALL and EUGENE MONUSKO all have been promoted a notch and are two strippers now. Congratulations, boys. Gale has been transferred to Greensboro, N. C. Could be the WACS took over his job up at Bangor, Maine. Am not sure just where Clem is. He is with an Eng. Bn. and gets his mail through San Francisco so it could be almost anyplace in the Pacific area. Eugene writes that they are on maneuvers in the desert. He is a truck master for a water supply outfit. Ninety-five thousand gallons hauled a day is a good day's work, says Eugene, but no more than enough to supply each man with his three gallon daily allotment. If you see JOHNNY SKROCKI tell him hello and to write. . . . BURL WALKER sends in his entry in the biggest man contest as follows: "If CHARLEY DENNIS weighs more than 237 he has Mrs. Walker's boy beat on the heavy list from East Jordan." That tops GEORGE ROGERS by two pounds, Burl. Can anyone beat a nice fat 237? Burl got his first stripe the other day and picks up a bit of extra change after hours keeping the PX refrigeration equipment in shape. It was a good report, Burl. Try it again. . . . I no sooner get through trying to get MERT ROBERTS and A. J. WANGEMAN together than A. J. reports a move back to England. Must be the Col. has been in a pretty isolated spot because he says the sights of England are some treat after two years of being away from the bright lights. Sure wish you could make it home, A. J. You have been across about as long as anybody from hereabouts. . . . A couple of weeks ago I told you that ALBERT JACKSON had been made a corporal. It did not last long, though. The guy must be good because they gave him a third stripe almost right away. Congratulations, fellow. When Al wrote he was in the hospital with a fever. Said he felt fine but they are keeping him there just to make sure. I wouldn't know for sure, Al, where CHRIS BULLOW is. Marine mail gets a rather different type of address from army mail and because of that it's hard to tell from addresses just who is near who. My guess is that Chris is moving up toward the front lines in the battle for Pacific bases, but it's only a guess. . . . FRANK CROWELL has made good use of his catching ability. His marine team lost their first game but went on to win the next nine and the championship. Of course, says Frank, "It was not too tough because all the other teams were navy." His

average was somewhere around .450, which is really good solid hitting. The lad seems bent on giving the navy what-for. I'm going to let him get away with it only in the very friendliest sort of way. I know right well he has nothing but the very highest regard for his buddies from here who are serving in the navy and so, when he says, "Ed, don't you know the navy learns to respect us the hard way and to never doubt a marine unless they have him ten to one. Twenty marines from East Jordan. I doubt if there are 200 deck apes," he is just doing a wee bit of marine wishful thinking. Are you sailors going to let a marine talk about you like that. Maybe a little lesson in salty sailor language is called for. . . . CARL HIMEBAUGH'S big boss, Lt. Gen. Hodge, figures Carl's work in dishing out the chow in the field is so good that the army may make moving pictures of him in action as sort of a training film. Congratulations, Sgt., on the swell record you are making. No wonder your outfit figures it's getting the best chow of any outfit in the field. . . . HARRY MOORE made it over to Camp Swift, Texas, to see brother, EARL, a couple of weeks back. While there they ran into JOHNNY UMLOR and guess the boys had themselves a time. Was it there you saw that Texas horsefly take on 50 gallons of gas before the AAF boys discovered their error? . . . CALVIN DOUGHERTY reports an exciting time on maneuvers. His outfit was the enemy and got pushed around quite a bit. It's close enough to the real thing to keep the boys on their toes. Calvin says that even though it's plenty rough sledding, the battle skill a fellow acquires makes it all very much worthwhile. Think most of the rest of the fellows who have been through maneuvers feel the same way. . . . BRUCE ROBINSON has been shifted to Montana State college. He got kind of a tough break in that their quarters are remodeled horse barns without showers, hot water and such like. Can't quite figure what his training will lead to. Thought he got his basic with a Medic Bn. but can't quite figure what a pill pusher would be doing taking such things as trig. Maybe you could clear that up for us, Bruce. . . . SAM ROGERS solves the mystery of marines at naval stations getting poor chow. He says the sailors on KP see to it that the marines get the leavings, even though they may be in the same chow line as the sailors. So, on and on goes the argument. My own personal guess is that you boys are all pretty well fed despite the friendly rivalry. . . . DEWEY LAISURE made it home a couple of weeks ago but we didn't know about it until he got all the way back to Texas. Enroute, Dewey made contact with Sgt. Joe Louis and got himself an autograph. Knowing Dewey as I do, it's no surprise. The lad probably could get most anything he went after. Sorry I missed you, fellow - better luck next time. . . . GALEN SEILER thinks St. Mary's College, Cal., is just about all right even though he does call it "Torture College." His baseball coach is Charley Gehringer. Are you showing him how it used to be done in East Jordan? I say used to because there hasn't even been a game of softball played in the old home town this summer that I know about. . . . Three fellows who were pretty close pals hereabouts before they went into the service got the same idea about the same time. FRED BECHTOLD came through from San Diego, BUCKSHOT WATSON from Mt. Pleasant and BOB STREHL from Memphis. Rating the three letters, it seems like Harry's was the funniest, Bob's the most polite and Fred's the most serious. Could be that coming events kind of influenced the tones of the letters. Harry was just landed at a new spot and is in the air about half the time. He, HAROLD HAYNER and OGGIE WOODCOCK have made connections and during their spare time (10 p.m. to five after, says Harry) they do get a chance to spin a few yarns. Bob is another marine at a navy station. He is getting aviation machinist mate training. You sure spread it on thick, Bob, saying thanks for the paper. It was not necessary but your good words are none the less appreciated. Fred made expert on the B. A. R. (He has the same rating on every weapon he has handled so far.) and is just about to take off and play a tune for the Japs. The instructors have told the boys that the Japs hate the B. A. R. men because it's hard to tell when they will stop shooting, if ever. Hearing of you lads taking off for over there and, the good Lord alone knows what fate, kind of makes the old eyes water just a bit every time such news comes in. Fred kind of summed his own thoughts up pretty well when he said, "Wish I could get one more look at old E. J. but will have to remember her I guess as I last saw it. Take good care of her for us and I promise I'll do my very best for her come hell or high water. I'll just say so long for now and good luck to everyone back home." We'll do what you ask, Fred, and more if we can. Take good care of yourself too, young man, and when the going is the roughest just remember that the thoughts and prayers of all of us are with and for you & all of your buddies all over the world. Here's good hunting and good luck to you, Fred.

After a dozen or so interruptions I have finally gotten this far by 10 p.m. Monday. Sets some kind of a record for slowness for me. Guess maybe I'd better call it quits for this week - except as always it's to all of you, Good Luck and So Long, Ed.

Many a self-made man quit work too soon.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix in said County, on the 5th day of August A. D. 1943. Present: Hon. Leon W. Miller, Emmet County, Judge of Probate Acting in and for Charlevoix County. In the Matter of the Estate of Russell Thomas deceased.

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

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

LEON W. MILLER
adv. 33-3 Acting Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix in said County, on the 5th day of August A. D. 1943.

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

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

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

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

LEON W. MILLER
33-3 Acting Judge of Probate

Leslie Howard knew the enemy would kill him. Curious premonition of Nazi ruthlessness that made the movie star propagandist sure the sculptor's cast of his features would be his death mask. Don't miss this unique feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

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All Stock Companies
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ROBERT A. CAMPBELL

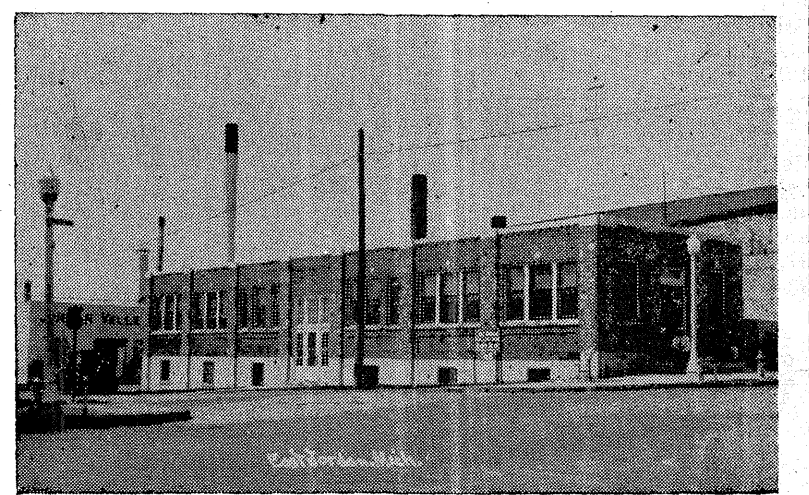
Insurance
AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE
and WINDSTORM
CITY and COUNTRY
RELIABLE COMPANIES
GEORGE JAQUAYS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
Phone 166-F3

W. A. Porter
Plumbing — Heating
HARDWARE
SUNBEAM FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given on
Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St. — East Jordan.

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FRANK PHILLIPS
BARBER SHOP
Established 1890
YOUR
PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

What the old home town looks like



East Jordan has made good use of the above Office Building since its completion in 1933.

In front is a large room used by the City Council and for various club meetings. Other offices include a City Clerk, City Treasurer, Chief of Police and Ration Board.

Chief of Police Simmons also has overnight accommodations for those few who are afraid to go home.

★ ★ ★

Compliments of

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

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

We Pay Top Market Prices

FOR DEAD OR ALIVE

HORSES and CATTLE

Horses \$3.00

Cows \$2.00

Hide Must Be In Good Condition

Prompt Service

Phone Collect

Valley Chemical Co.

Gaylord, Mich.

Phone 123

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Calf 6-mo.-old. Been lost about three weeks. Please notify ALFRED STANEK R. 1. in the Bohemian Settlement if found. 34 x2

WANTED

FOR SALE — Box Stove, New.—See MRS. EVANS, 405 Fourth St. 35x1

WANTED — 40 to 80 acre farms with buildings; to sell to people answering my general real estate advertising — W. A. LOVEDAY, 34-2

WANTED — Trucking of all kinds. Reasonable charges. Prompt service. See DAN COBAUGH, Phone 89-M, First house south of County Garage, East Jordan. 34x5

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE — Call phone 162-f4. FRANK NACHAZEL. 33-3

FOR SALE — 1934 Chevrolet Coach in good running condition—CLYDE IRWIN, phone 9027. 35x1

FARMERS — If you have chickens for sale, drop me a card, as to amount and kind.— IRVIN REED, East Jordan. 35x1

FOR SALE — Good farm Team. Ages 7 and 9 years; weight about 3000.— PETER ZOULEK, R. 1., Phone 212f31, East Jordan. 34x3

FOR SALE — Team of Horses, weight 1800 and 1500; both ten years old.— WILLIAM SKYE, Ironton, Mich. 35x1

FOR SALE — DeLaval Separator, No. 16, Late Model, good condition. \$60.00. See WIN NICHOLS, East Jordan. 35x2

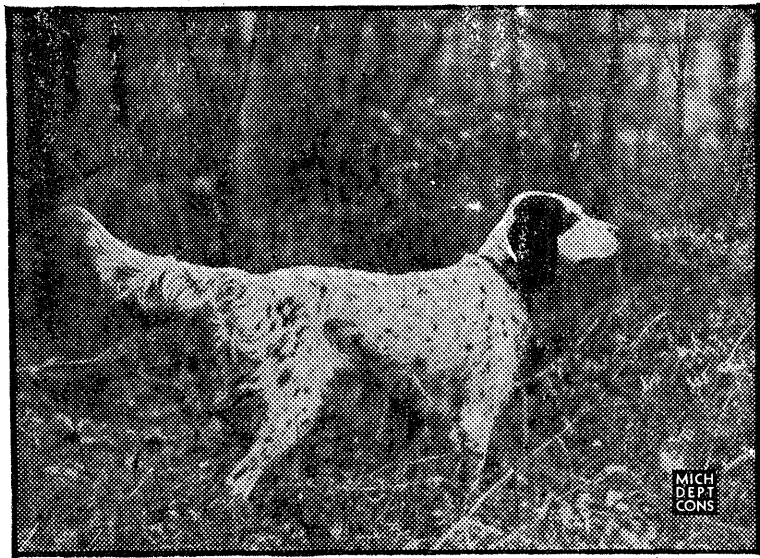
FARMERS ATTENTION — Sell your non-laying hens now. Will buy 100 lbs., live wt., this week. 20c per pound.— IRVIN REED., one block west of Nettletons Corners, East Jordan. 35x1

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

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

The VALUE PARADE IN OUR AD COLUMNS WILL LEAD YOU TO SAVINGS

Start Training Him Now



Now's the time to start giving your bird dog daily workouts in the field, conservation department game men are advising hunters. The law permits hunters to train dogs in the field for 60 days before the opening of the small game season, October 15. Hunters may use pistols with blank cartridges under permit from the Michigan State Police to help their dogs overcome gun-shyness. Frequent field workouts will also help to get the hunter himself in shape for the season, and eliminate opening day sore muscles.

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
 Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

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

ADVERTISING RATE
 Readers in Local Happenings column:
 Three lines or less ----- 30c
 Over three lines, per line ----- 10c
 Display Rates on Request



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

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The second cutting of hay is now on and is a fine crop.

There were 28 in attendance at the Star Sunday school August 22.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm was above the Jordan several days last week combining grain.

A nice shower Sunday, the first for nearly a week, freshened up pickles and beans greatly. Both are splendid crops.

A great many car loads of people go blackberrying these days. All get some very nice berries but picking will be better later.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm made a trip to the Traverse City market Monday with a truck-load of fat hogs.

Mrs. James Palmiter, Mrs. Dorothy Beyer and Mrs. Charles Looze of Three Bells district drive to Ellsworth to work in the canning factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman and two children, Rose Lee and Ted Jr., of the F. H. Wangerman farm spent Sunday afternoon with the Clayton Healey family at Willow Brook farm.

The bingo party at Star community building was very well attended and all spent a pleasant evening. They plan to have another in two weeks, or September 4.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm took two trailer loads of fat hogs to the Gaylord market Wednesday for Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm. Paul and Earl Bennett also went along.

Mr. G. C. Feris, the new assistant trouble shooter on Pine Lake telephone line, did some work last week removing brush and hanging limbs so now we are having very much better service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm had for Sunday dinner guests besides her sister, Mrs. Gladys Thalison, who is spending time with them, their grandchildren, Miss Joan Davis and Martin Fritz and Terry Healey of Willow Brook farm.

Miss Laura Nicloy, superintendent of the Greenville hospital, and her sister, Mrs. Hazel Root, teacher in the public school at Bridgeport, came Tuesday and spent the week with their sister, Mrs. D. N. McDonald's family at Sunny Slopes farm. They also visited one other, Mrs. Mary Bader's family at Kegonic.

Miss Minnie Taylor, who is employed in East Jordan but who usually spends the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ted Westerman's family at the F. Wangerman place in Three Bells district, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Taylor, and other relatives at Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and daughter, Beth, of Lone Ash farm motored to Elmira Sunday afternoon to see their grandson, Richard Reich, who is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Coulter, but not finding anyone at home came back and down to the D. A. Hayden's new home east of Boyne City. While they were there Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and three children of Boyne City came and Bob Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side; Mrs. J. W. Hayden's grandson, Stewart Hayden, of Orchard Hill so there was quite a family gathering. They found master Dannie Hayden, who was brought home Monday after being in Little Traverse hospital, Potosky, a week, very much better and able to be around, although quite weak yet.

The legal Cemetery Day, which is set by the state, was observed by a meeting at the Advance cemetery Wednesday, Aug. 18, but from force of habit or some other reason, Supervisor William Sanderson of North Wood, "Bob" Jarman, Gravel Hill, south side; Mrs. J. W. Hayden and Stewart Hayden of Orchard Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze of Chad-dock district were there and Mr. Looze was the only one who had a scythe to mow the brake with so very little was done but those present expressed their intention of keeping at it. The hardest job is to get an overseer. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm was appointed by the board to take care of the tools and to hire someone to do the work but so far no one has been found to do the work. Improvements up to \$200 may be made each year and the township must pay if the bills are sent in so why not have a better looking cemetery?

MILES DISTRICT..

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen and Mrs. Thomas Nielsen and daughters Doris and Joy of Ironton, and niece Miss Virginia Fredrick of Detroit enjoyed a picnic dinner and fishing trip at 26 Lake Sunday. Fish were biting.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Elzinga and children Micky and Penny of Detroit visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. Thomas Jensen Thursday.

Mrs. Lawton called on Mrs. Johanna Jensen of East Jordan Saturday night.

Mrs. M. Cummings of Chicago is spending a few days with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother, Mrs. Mary Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother Mrs. Evans and cousin, Mrs. M. Cummings of Chicago and Miss M. Allen of Ellsworth motored to Boyne City to visit the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeau.

Thrashers are busy around here again and the grain is reported pretty good.

He who laughs last is usually the dumbest.

Church News

St. Joseph Church
 East Jordan
St. John's Church
 Bohemian Settlement
 Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

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

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Dr. B. V. Andrews, Executive Secretary for Christian Education for Synod of Indiana will preach.
 11:45 Sunday School

Methodist Church
 Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship. Sermon Topic "Christ and the Lost." Scripture Luke 15. You are invited to worship with us.
 11:30 Sunday School hour. George Klooster Supt. You will find a class for everyone. Bring the children to church and plan to stay with them for Sunday school. Or come and bring a neighbor, or a friend.

Church of God
 Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Preaching Service ----- 11:00 a. m.
 Sunday School ----- 12:00 m.
 Evening Service ----- 8:00 p. m.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ

Sunday School ----- 10:00 a. m.
 Worship Service ----- 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Service ----- 8:00 p. m.
 Thursday Prayer Service ----- 8:00 p. m.

Seventh-day Adventist Church

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

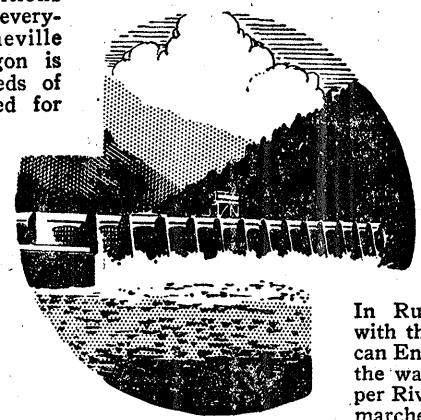
This is a family war. Put your War Bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out.

You Can't Tell 'Em Like This -- Use A Want Ad

BONDS OVER AMERICA

For years our government has worked to improve conditions for our citizens everywhere. Bonneville Dam in Oregon is one of hundreds of projects erected for our benefit.

Bonneville Dam



In Russia the Soviets with the help of American Engineers harnessed the waters of the Dnieper River. Hitler's Huns marched in and the Russians destroyed their greatest work of this generation.

Keep in Step Buy War Bonds

THE TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
 EAST JORDAN

FRI — SAT. AUG. 27-28. Sat. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
 Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c

DONALD BARRY — HENRY HULL — WALTER CATLETT

WEST SIDE KID

HARRY LANGDON COMEDY — SUPERMAN CARTOON
 LATEST NEWS — POPULAR SCIENCE — MUSICAL

Sunday and Monday Sun. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
 Eves 7 and 9:10 11c - 30c

A STORY DECORATED WITH THE RED-WHITE-AND-BLUE BADGE OF COURAGE ANN DEDICATED TO THE EVERLASTING GLORY OF THE AMERICAN FIGHTING MAN.
 TRUE — AUTHENTIC, BASED ON THE KNOWN FACTS AND EVENTS

BATAAN

With ROBERT TAYLOR — LLOYD NOLAN — GEORGE MURPHY
 THOMAS MITCHELL — LEE BOWMAN — DESI ARNAZ
 "THROUGH THE BLOODY HAZE OF BATAAN'S LAST RE-VIBERATING SHOT, I SHALL ALWAYS SEEM TO SEE THE VISION OF THOSE GRIM, GAUNT, GHOSTLY MEN, STILL UNAFRAID"
 — GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

Tuesday - Wednesday, Shows 7 and 9 p. m.
 Admission 11c and 30c

ONE OF THE GREATEST STORIES OF OUR TIME!
 SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE — HENRY TRAVERS

THE MOON IS DOWN

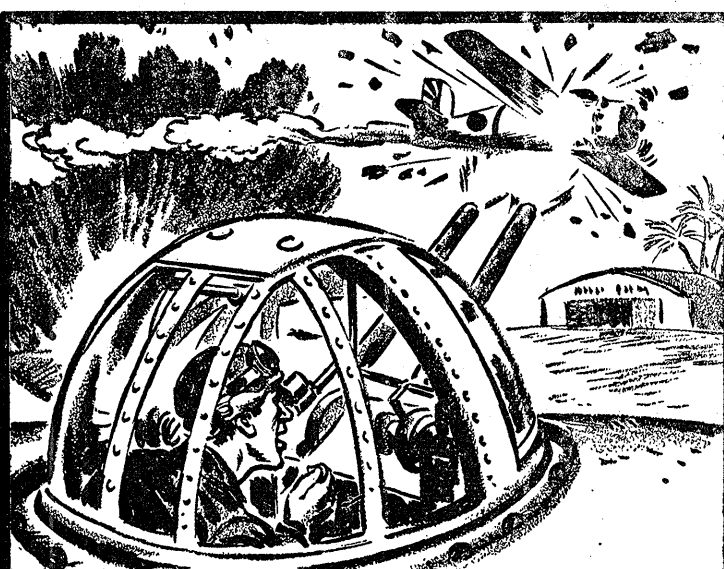
Thursday Only — Family Nite — 11c and 15c

GEORGE SANDERS — ANNA STEN — WARD BOND

THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA
 COLOR CARTOON — SECRET SERVICE IN AFRICA

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Captain Anthony Hollub manned the top turret guns of his grounded plane to return the fire of the Jap air attack on Clark Field in the Philippines. Exposed to strafing planes, the New Mexico captain ran across the field for more ammunition when it was exhausted. He was ready to sacrifice his life to keep his guns blazing. How much can you invest in Payroll Savings to help heroic fighters like Hollub to keep firing?

U. S. Treasury Department

I WANT WALLS THAT "DO SOMETHING" FOR MY FURNITURE AND DRAPERIES

THEN MELLOTONE IS THE FINISH YOU'LL WANT TO USE

Lowe Brothers MELLOTONE FLAT WALL PAINT

ONLY 80¢ PER QUART

The soft, delicate pastel shades of LOWE BROTHERS MELLOTONE FLAT WALL PAINT bring delightful new beauty to your walls. MELLOTONE comes in a variety of refreshing, clear, non-fading colors that make it easy for you to secure charming decorative effects which are in accord with latest trends in modern color styling. The soft tints and velvety finish of MELLOTONE make a perfect background for your furniture and draperies.

See Lowe Brothers Stylizer before you buy. It will help you select the colors that will harmonize with the predominating color of your present furnishings. It takes the guess-work out of your color selection. See it at our store or borrow it for your use at home.

FREE! Ask for your free copy of "Color Keys to Sunlit Homes." Lowe Brothers big book of over 100 full-color recommendations for paint-styling your home.

W. A. PORTER

HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING
 PHONE 19 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Local Events

Mrs. Hattie Kaake is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Patsy Simmons underwent a tonsilectomy at Lockwood hospital, Monday.

Mrs. Bruce Bartlett has arrived at Midland, Texas where Pvt. Bartlett is stationed.

Merle Lanway of Traverse City was week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lanway.

Mrs. Harry Simmons Jr., was a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital first of the week.

Mrs. George Russell of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Mrs. Henry Ziebell of Detroit is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Davis and other relatives.

Bobbie Boice returned home last Thursday after a month's visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Egan and son Pat of Detroit are guests of Mrs. Egan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood spent the week with his mother, Mrs. Charles Blaha, before entering the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard and son Dick of Detroit are guest of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Stallard.

Mrs. Percy Batterbee and children left Tuesday for Lansing where they will join her husband who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Egelu and son Phillip of St. Charles, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton.

Mrs. Arthur Shepard of Midland, former East Jordan resident, as a surgical patient at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Maud Kenny returned home first part of last week from an extended visit to Pontiac and other points of Southern Michigan.

Mrs. R. M. Burr returned to her home in Ann Arbor, Monday, after spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunett, Grand Rapids, Friday, August 20. Mrs. Brunett was formerly Miss Helen Hipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp of East Jordan.

Miss Wilda Milliman, a teacher in the Battle Creek schools, is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milliman. Miss Milliman has just returned from New York City where she attended the summer session at Columbia University Teacher's College.

The general meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. John Porter, Wednesday evening, September 1, with Mrs. Burl Braman, Mrs. Lester Walcutt, Mrs. Wm. Shepard and Mrs. John Seiler as co-hostesses. Mrs. Abe Carson will have charge of devotions.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis Sunday were:— Mr. Harry Lewis and two children of Central Lake; Mr. and Mrs. August Kaiser and two boys of Kewadin; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Russell and three children of Elk Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Ford Thomas and little daughter from Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith and two children and her sister from Detroit; Miss Barbara Jane Orcutt of Detroit.

Bring in your Dry Cleaning Orders

The Boyne City Dry Cleaners closed this week "for the duration." But I have taken over agency for the

Art Dry Cleaners

of Charlevoix. To my many good customers of the past I can assure them of the same high-class service.

Two Deliveries per Week
TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS
at 5:30 p. m.

★
M. Meredith
BARBER SHOP
Basement Herald Bldg.
East Jordan

Rosemary Eby of Flint is buest of her grandmother, Mrs. Elva Barrie, and other relatives.

Miss Dorothy Stanek of Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stanek.

Marvin Pitman of Flint is guest of his grandfather, Arthur Moore, at his cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Visitors at Wm. Bussings last week end were his mother, Mrs. O. D. Smith and sister, Alice Bussing, of Coldwater.

Miss Helen Crews of Mexico, Mo., is guest of Miss Lorene Smith, A.M. A. Inspector at the East Jordan Canning Factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Stevenson of Muskegon left last Thursday after spending ten days with the latter's sister, Mrs. Kit Carson and family.

Louis Isaman and wife of Muskegon, who have been visiting the former's sisters, Mrs. C. Liskum and other relatives returned home Saturday.

Bingo Party at St. Joseph Hall Tuesday evening, August 31. Fifty cents for the evening. Good prizes. 50 piece Dinnerware Set given away. adv.

Miss Prudy V. Caukin of Jordan township left this week for Merrill, Mich., where she will resume her work as teacher in the public school there.

Ensign James Stone, who has been stationed for the past eight months in Honolulu is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stone and other relatives.

Mrs. Dan (Arvilla) Heasley of Des Moines, Ia., is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks. Mrs. Heasley is a member of the WAC's.

Lt. and Mrs. Martin Kadrovich, who are stationed in Mississippi, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass and other East Jordan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Dressel and family of Detroit, who own a farm in South Arm, are spending a week at one of Ed's Cabins and renewing acquaintances.

Ensign Charles P. Quick, who is stationed at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., is visiting his wife and infant daughter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Miles of Jackson are spending some time at the Dye cottage, caring for Mrs. Monroe, while Mrs. Dye is spending a few days in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Batterbee and family have returned to their home in Flint after spending a week at the Shedina cabins and visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Grigsby of Detroit are guests of the former's sister Mrs. James Gidley and family. Rev. Grigsby is pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hipp, formerly of Detroit, were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Pete Hipp. They are enroute to Seattle, Wash., where the former has accepted a position.

Lt. and Mrs. Frank M. Malone and daughter, Janet, arrived Monday from Herington, Kansas to spend the week with Mrs. Malone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Conway, and at the Malone Cabin on Torch Lake.

Miss Dorothy Stanek, graduate of St. Lawrence Hospital at Lansing, was one of the four nurses chosen to take a Post graduate course through the Kellogg foundation at Laying-In hospital at Chicago.

Jos. A. Hart of the Jackson State Police Post and Miss Leah Fellows, R. N., of Jackson spent the past week visiting his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hart at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaley and family.

Mrs. Robert Kamradt with daughters, Kathryn, Beverly and Virginia, of Muskegon have been visiting at the homes of the former's mother and sisters —Mrs. August Leu, Mrs. Elmer and Mrs. Wilmer Olstrom.

Mrs. R. E. Webster and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Long and children, returned to their home in Big Rapids, Sunday, after spending a week at one of the Stroebel cottages and renewing acquaintance.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagnon of Muskegon Heights, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak, returned home Tuesday. They are building a cabin for vacation purpose near the East Jordan Tourist Park.

Pvt. and Mrs. Elmer D. Brudy of St. Louis, Mo., left last Tuesday after spending a short time at the home of Mrs. Brudy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley, and other relatives. They also visited at Walloon Lake and Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dedoes and five weeks old daughter Nancy Jean, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Malpass. Their children, Judy and Jerry, who have been at the Malpass home the past two weeks, returned to Detroit with them.

Second class Petty officer and Mrs. Alfred J. Dudek have been visiting relatives in Petoskey and East Jordan. The former returned to Richmond, Va., last week Tuesday. Mrs. Dudek remained for an indefinite stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frazer with family of Detroit are outing in this part of the state and Mr. Frazer is renewing former acquaintances in East Jordan. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Frazer (deceased) operated a dry goods store just south of the E. J. Lumber Co. block some thirty years ago.

An old time resident of East Jordan, Mrs. Beulah Clark of Santa Clara, Calif., has been visiting relatives and friends here for the past month, waiting for her son, Pfc. John S. Clark, to be granted a furlough from his training camp at Norfolk, Va., before returning to her home.

FDR says:

Payroll savings is our greatest single factor in protecting ourselves against inflation.



South American States Suffer From Coal Loss

A serious coal shortage affects Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay, which together imported nearly five million metric tons a year, chiefly from Europe, in normal times. Ocean transportation difficulties have cut this amount sharply.

Brazil's coal imports dropped from 1,320,000 metric tons in 1939 to about 500,000 in 1942. But Brazil doubled her coal production from 1937 to 1941, bringing it to 1,408,000 metric tons in the latter year. This was despite inaccessibility of many of the deposits, in the states of Rio Grande do Sul and Santa Catherina. Coal is rationed. Much wood is being used as a substitute. Rail operations have been limited.

In Argentina coal imports fell from 2,966,000 metric tons in 1939 to 1,021,000 in 1941, and 330,000 in the first six months of 1942. The country is making the most of rather limited coal deposits, planning to improve railroads and highways leading to them in Mendoza, Neuquen and Santa Cruz.

Consumption of wood in Argentina has been soaring, despite difficulty of bringing it into the larger cities. Buenos Aires consumed 85,000 tons in 1932, 292,000 tons in 1941, and 404,000 tons in the first 10 months of 1942. The railroads in Argentina in 1940 used 1,000,000 tons of wood and in 1942 some 4,000,000 tons. Wood charcoal is being produced in increasing quantities.

Uruguayan imports of coal dropped from 386,000 metric tons in 1939 to 240,000 in 1941, and then slumped further. By the end of 1942, substitutes for coal and fuel oil amounted to about 20 per cent of consumption. Wood, corn, and linden cakes were burned. Electricity was rationed, with a penalty for overuse, to save coal used in producing it. The street car company in Montevideo retired 60 cars from service.

'Mire!' Marines Learn Spanish in Puerto Rico

Marines in Puerto Rico have caught on to numerous Spanish phrases and idioms, including "mire!" probably the most commonly used word in Puerto Rico. It means "look," or "I say," and is used to attract attention.

In insular towns, on liberty, marines can be heard to say without a thought "Deme usted una grande botella de cerveza por favor," which will bring a large bottle of beer from the mozo, or waiter. "Cuanto?" or "How much?" is commonly used in restaurants and in dealings with publico, or jitney drivers.

Meeting native acquaintances, Leathernecks more often than not say "Que Pasa?" or "Como esta?" meaning "What's going on?" or "How are you?" When his friends answer "la polilla," he knows that nothing is new because "la polilla" is Spanish for moth, a symbol of insignificance.

Marines and Puerto Ricans get along very well together. Natives of this island are proud of their ability to speak English words and American servicemen are glad, for the most part, to let all business be conducted in their own language.

Lavender Cultivation

Lavendula vera belongs to the family of Labiatae, growing wild on the dry and sunny elevated locations of France, Italy, Spain and North Africa. The center of lavender cultivation in normal times has been in the Alpine region and southern Mediterranean coast of France, in England and southern France. Before the war France produced more than a quarter of a million pounds of lavender oil a year.

The Romans are reported to have perfumed their baths with lavender and hence the name, for the Latin word "Lavare" means "to wash." The spikenard of the Bible is lavender, the name being composed of Nardus, a town in Syria, and spike. There is an old superstition in Tuscany that lavender protects little children from the evil eye.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Booby Trap Detector

In the snow, in the sand, on the beaches, on the roads, in the woods, everywhere the Axis soldiers hide "booby traps," to slow the movement of oncoming fighting men of the United Nations. The detector does the same work on land as the mine sweeper does at sea.



Like buying War Bonds, the soldier operating the detectors will never know just how much they have aided in the success of their campaign, but he knows his work is necessary and must be accomplished. If more Americans on the home front will come to realize this, the success of our War Bond campaigns will be assured.

U. S. Treasury Department

Bank by Mail



Three Weapons of Freedom

PEN, PAPER AND INK

The fight for the four great freedoms has deprived all of us of some freedom of movement. You can't get around as freely as you did before tire and gas rationing began. But remember that you can bank by mail just as easily as ever.

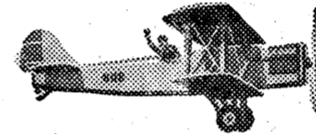
With the aid of pen, paper, and ink you can stay at home and still do your banking safely and quickly. We invite you to bank with us by mail whenever you find it will save you time or an unwelcome trip.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

FLAGPOLE SITTERS MADE THE HEADLINES—

Only 15 Years Ago!



Only fifteen years ago, flagpole and tree sitters were the newest craze. Automobiles had high, square bodies — and the new hydraulic brakes were warmly debated. Women's felt hats looked like today's steel helmets. . . . Remember?

There have been lots of changes in fifteen years. Some came so quietly you weren't aware of them. Take electric service, for example. Probably you haven't realized how rapidly prices were coming down — because during all those years you were enjoying new appliances and using more and more electricity. But actually, the average home gets about twice as much electricity for its money today as it did fifteen years ago!

That bargain is no accident. The experienced men and women of your electric company have learned — through years of serving you — to serve you well and cheaply!

Hear "Report to the Nation," outstanding news program of the week, every Tuesday evening, 9:30, E.W.T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

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Charlevoix County Herald

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East Jordan, Mich.

Two Million More Women Needed for War Plants; Twice That Number Ready, Says Census Survey

Must Replace Men At Lathes and Forges To Supply Armies

By ELLIOTT PINE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
Nearly two million more women must be recruited for war jobs before the end of the year, says the war manpower commission. This is as many as entered industry in all of the twelve months between March, 1942, and March, 1943. In that period 1,900,000 women took over factory work of all sorts, as well as transportation and communications tasks that used to be considered exclusively men's fields.

These two million women will have to be found, along with 800,000 older men, handicapped workers and others not now employed, if vital production is not to lag in the victory phase of the great conflict, WMC officials warn. The nation has every confidence that women will come forward to man the machines.

According to census bureau surveys, there are about four million women available and willing to work, although these potential workers have only been registered in a few large cities. There are no doubt many thousands ready to help if they knew they were needed.

Women seem to be able to do almost any work that men can. Skeptics have had to admit, time after time, that they were wrong. For many years women have been employed in light factory work, like sorting parts, packing, dipping chocolates, canning vegetables, and so on, but whoever expected to see them in roundhouses, wiping locomotives, shoveling sand, or operating huge cranes and lathes in shipyards, or doing welding? Well, women are doing all these things, and doing them well. They have had to learn to use unfamiliar tools, and new ways of thinking and acting, and they have done it in a hurry.

It's in the heavy industries that the entrance of women is most startling. Figures show that during a one-year period employment of women in munitions increased 69 per cent, 36 per cent in steel making, 50 per cent in electrical manufacturing, 62 per cent in chemicals, 164 per cent in shipbuilding, and 184 per cent in aircraft factories!

These huge increases were not in jobs generally called light. While there has been plenty of need for help in all the clerical and light factory lines, the real openings have been in the heavy mechanical trades. It stands to reason that with heavy metal construction multiplied many times by war demands, and millions of men going to war, there must be a great lack of technically trained employees. Women have been the answer in Europe and they have been the answer here. They have cheerfully gone to training schools, obeyed rigid shop discipline, worked long hours at hard and unaccustomed tasks, and earned high praise from hard-bitten executives. Despite worry about "absenteeism" in some quarters, women have not been away from their jobs unnecessarily, in most cases.

More Than 15 Million.
At the end of March, there were 15,200,000 women gainfully employed, according to Chairman McNutt of the War Manpower Commission. Of these 14,100,000 were in non-agricultural work, so about a million were on farms. Of course, all these 14 million women were not



When Mrs. Winifred Tennill's husband was drafted, she took his place at this machine in a war plant in Ohio. She is shown pressing a button which started construction of the first airplane parts made in the plant.

Mothers, sisters, aunts, nieces, sweethearts, and even grandmothers are pitching in to see that their soldiers at the fighting fronts are not endangered through lack of ammunition because of a labor shortage at home. Here are four grandmothers working at the Port Newark yard of a shipbuilding company in New Jersey. War Manpower Commission officials reported that from 1942 to 1943 women workers increased 1,900,000. A like number is needed by the end of the year.

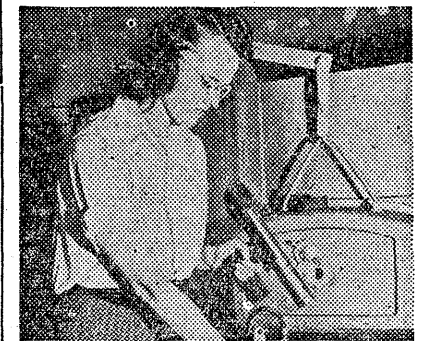
strictly war workers, but most of them were doing things that were necessary, such as clerking in bakeries, or running elevators, or operating laundry machinery. It must be remembered that the civilian economy must be kept running, and that making cartridges and plane parts are not the only vital services in wartime.

But it is the women in heavy industry who have come forward to fill the breach, somewhat to the joyous surprise of everyone. A sample list of the work women are doing is given by Laura Nelson Baker in "Wanted: Women in Industry." She says women are "Sewing uniforms and barrage balloons, assembling radio tubes, drafting, wiring assemblies for bombers, inspecting, making gas masks, riveting, welding, operating gear cutters, lathes, grinders, drill presses and saws. These are but a few of the well-paid jobs that women are taking over from men. Often they show men up by their efficiency."

Many times women have found better ways to do the operations men have been doing for years. There have been many improvements in working conditions put in for the benefit of women that will no doubt remain when men return to the factories. Some of the changes introduced are, according to Mrs. Baker:

"Safety devices, opportunities to change posture and position, machines at the right working height, and other provisions against fatigue are now in general practice. Steel jigs too heavy for women to lift were replaced with masonite jigs weighing less than one-tenth as much. Engineers put a new lever on a spinning lathe so it could be operated with 70 per cent less exertion than before."

So women are able to do things that used to require strength and endurance, by having a few changes



Women with technical educations are needed in research. Catherine Ferguson, a graduate of Northwestern university, where she majored in metallurgy, is assisting in the hunt for new alloys to replace strategic metals such as nickel and aluminum. She is shown beside a furnace in the laboratories of the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., reading an electric pyrometer, or high temperature thermometer.

made. In fact, strength is becoming less and less important as machines take over the duties of muscles. Overhead cranes carry castings and other parts around from lathe to lathe, and shop trucks haul materials and tools about the huge plants. In really big factories, particularly in the aircraft industry, the workers ride about in busses.

Even with all these aids, war work is no "featherbed." In the shipbuilding yards, for instance, women do strenuous, dirty work, wearing cumbersome costumes for long hours. Forty-eight-hour weeks are common, and overtime is the rule some places that have been launching ships at unbelievable rates.

Get Same Pay As Men.
Women shipyard workers are paid the same scale as men for the same kind of work. The scale is quite attractive, too, but the work, as said before, is hard, and somewhat dangerous. Every shipyard maintains a plant hospital with doctors and nurses in constant attendance. Workers are urged to report every accident, no matter how trivial.

In the aircraft industry, too, many thousands of women are helping to turn out the 7,000 planes a month that are needed to smash the Axis. Airplane manufacturing requires people able to work to fine tolerances, to be amazingly accurate, and yet speedy. In the modern plane there are hundreds of operations necessary, and women are working at most of them. Except for a few highly technical jobs, where women have not yet been able to get in the years of experience necessary, they are doing everything from drafting to test-piloting. At the present pace, women will be able to make complete airplanes without any help from men!

This is a highly paid field, with much overtime work. Most women engaged in it have taken considerable training before entering, and

many have had some technical education in high school or college. There are comparatively few airplane factories, and most of these are located near big cities, as Los Angeles, Detroit, and Chicago. Because it is such an attractive field, women have gone into it eagerly, and there is not so much demand for new workers here perhaps, as in



In the huge ammunition plants that have made the United States the "arsenal of democracy" women can be found in many capacities. This lady war worker is tapering shell cases for anti-tank guns at the Frankford arsenal in Philadelphia.

some of the less glamorous industries.

One of the latter is the chemical industry. Here the work is not so arduous as in the manufacture of ships or planes or tanks, but it is just as vital to the success of the war. The wage rate is not so high as in the metal working crafts and similar lines, but it is still very interesting.

Chemical workers generally need some training before starting in the plant, but high school chemistry is often sufficient background for one of the advanced positions. There is opportunity for after-war careers in this field, probably more than in most other lines.

Safety Pins Necessary, Too.

While manufacturing of planes, guns, tanks, and other weapons and equipment used directly in combat is holding the spotlight, there are thousands of other articles most important to the army and navy that are made by companies turning out their regular peacetime products. Army quartermaster corps officers say that they buy at least 18,000 articles in the open market, that is, the same goods that are made for civilian use. Women are needed to make all these things, both for servicemen and for civilians, who must live during wartime too.

Those women who are employed on farms are doing a most necessary job, of course. They should not be tempted to leave their food production to go to a factory. Food is a "munition," and is so recognized in military circles.

With all this change in the traditional role of women, however, social minded thinkers are pointing out alarming possible after-effects when the war ends. They ask whether women who have been earning high wages and have achieved a large measure of independence are going to be content to return to their homes and live on the comparatively lower standard that their husbands' income will provide? Or whether there will not be more friction than ever between married people, as wives who formerly worked at high rates become dissatisfied with the frequently drab task of maintaining a home and caring for children? Sociologists, clergymen, jurists and others interested in social welfare are perturbed about what may happen.

There is also grave concern voiced about the effects of the times on children of war workers. Mothers who are away from their children for long hours are not able to give them that care and affection that no agency can supply. Many children do not get even the inadequate supervision of playground directors, kindergartens or nurseries. The results of haphazard parental direction in formative years may be a serious matter, a few years hence.

But this is war, and war is always profoundly disturbing to the social fabric. More optimistic commentators believe that America can recover from these shocks and come out of the war with conspicuous gains. Having millions of women who can do skilled work is hardly a thing for any nation to deplore. New products will mean a higher standard of living and thereby better health and educational opportunities for all.

Washington Digest

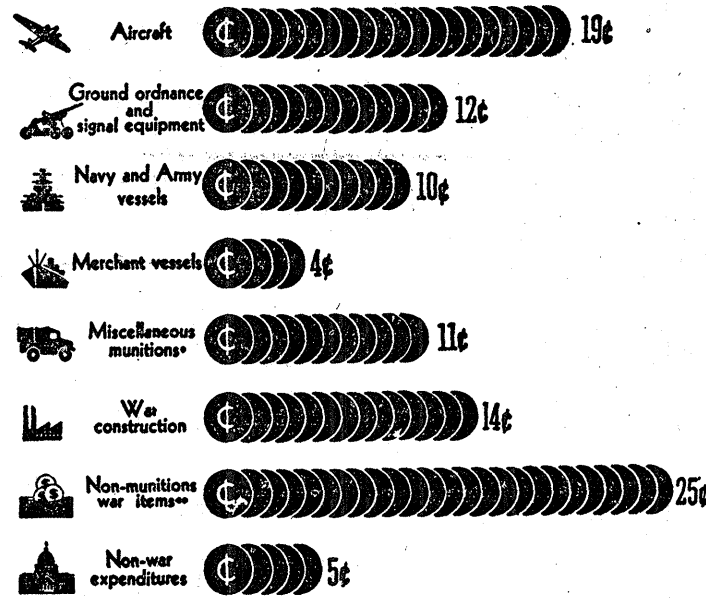
Many Tax Laws Suggested To Get 'Nervous Dollars'



Compulsory Savings, Personal Excess Income Tax, Spending Levy Found Unpopular or Unwieldy; Orthodox Bill Seen.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

YOUR TAX- AND BOND-DOLLAR HOW THE GOVERNMENT SPENDS IT (First Half of 1943)



*Automotive vehicles and equipment, clothing and personal equipment and other expenses.

**Pay, subsistence, travel for armed forces and civilians, agricultural commodities for export and miscellaneous expenses.

Date-W78

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

As far back as biblical days, the tax collector was an unpopular person.

Today you don't see the tax collector but you know who writes the tax laws and the folks who do (congress) lead a most unhappy life, especially in an election year such as we are approaching.

The complicated problem they face can be simply stated—think it over and figure out what you would do if you had to write a tax law. The problem is this: how to collect the most dollars and lose the least votes.

Soak the rich? Well, they have the money and it hurts them the least, but unfortunately there are not enough of them to soak. It is too bad because they are so few in number that their votes don't matter so much. (Only 46,949 people or approximately one eight-hundredth of those with incomes earn over \$10,000 a year.)

Tax the rest? That will bring in the biggest total but they are the ones with the votes.

The President says we need 106 billion dollars to run the war this year. The treasury says that out of every dollar collected, 90 cents goes to pay the war bills.

So there have been a number of schemes concocted which are aimed at getting the nervous dollars, the ones most likely to create inflation. Presumably they are the dollars that belong to the people who are now getting a lot more money than they did before the war. It would be just to take the "excess profits" to pay for the war especially because the people who are getting a lot more than they are used to are the ones who spend most freely.

So compulsory savings has been suggested. That is, making Uncle Sam collect a part of everybody's income, which would be returned after the war. Then there is a scheme to tax spending. In other words, tax the dollars which are spent on extras, dollars that get back into circulation and push up the inflation spiral. Not the dollars that go into homes or life insurance or paying old debts, but the dollars that romp off for more clothes than you need to wear, more food and more gadgets than you ought to get along with in wartime.

Then there is another tax—the personal excess income tax.

That is a tax on the amount of money that you are receiving now that you weren't receiving before the war.

Lacking Popularity

None of these methods is popular. There is a sentimental objection to compulsory savings. It smacks, according to its opponents, too much of totalitarianism, of an interference with the individual's personal

habits. The President is opposed to it—and his wife agrees with him—the treasury is opposed to it.

The spending tax is said to be too complicated and likewise appears to be unpopular with the treasury.

Then there is this personal excess income tax of which you will soon be hearing more. The chief objection to that tax seems to be that it is too hard to work out; that it is too hard to make it just and fair. Even the Nazis who tried it gave it up after about a year's trial.

When the personal excess income tax comes up, you will hear many arguments against it. Like many of these other "unorthodox" methods, it requires the establishment of what is called a "base period" to establish a comparison. That is, some period of time during which the amount earned by the individual is taken as a base. Then what he is making now is compared with that "base" and the difference taxed. But that is a pretty hard thing to work out because so many adjustments would have to be made for special cases that the government would never be able to examine each case and pass on it fairly.

Take the young doctor. The year before the war, he may have been graduated from medical school. Probably he had little or no income then. Then he begins to practice and in wartime, doctors are in demand. He may have made a fair income this year. Would it be fair to tax the "excess" if it were the difference between this year's earnings and the "base period" when he was earning nothing at all?

Too Many Inequities

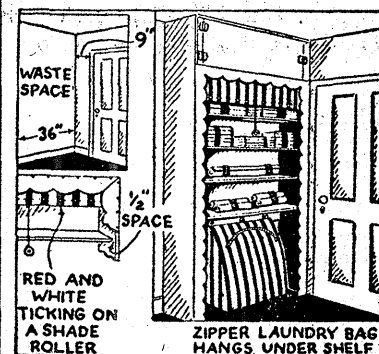
Then there are many men who are getting more money now because they work longer hours or have received just and deserved promotions—all these things immediately come into the picture when you begin to straighten out the inequities, when you really try to tax a just percentage of a man's income.

And so the predictions which are being made in Washington now are that the next tax bill will be a pretty "orthodox" affair, it will simply have about the same kind of exemptions, a little higher percentage tax, and will be rushed through at the last minute after as many members of congress have objected to the clauses which they think will be unpopular with their constituents. The government needs the money and needs it quickly. The people don't want to be taxed any more than can be helped and the congressmen will lean over backwards trying to please the people.

Meanwhile, the treasury tells us that most of the money which is being earned due to the great increase in production caused by the war is going to people whose incomes are less than \$5,000 a year—seven-eighths of it. So at least seven-eighths of the taxes ought to come from that group.

Use Waste Space For a Linen Closet

EVERY homemaker knows how many steps could be saved if table linens could have a special closet in the kitchen or pantry. In one home that we know of space for such a closet was going to waste all because cupboard doors or drawers would interfere with the door shown here in the small



sketch. At the right you see how that space became an efficient linen closet complete even to a smart laundry bag.

The high compartment has a door of plywood. Below this are shelves with a curtain on a shade roller. The curtain runs up and down between the shelves at the left.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared a large sheet giving complete working sketches for making this closet and the laundry bag. All dimensions are given and step-by-step directions are illustrated. An itemized list of all materials and fittings is included. Ask for Design No. 256 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

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There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOANS PILLS

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

An honorable discharge from the army during the present war will be signified by a label button, the war department has announced.

The British radio in a French-language youth hour broadcast to the continent declared: "Young men, gain time. If you avoid going to Germany today, perhaps you will never have to go."

The Nazi ministry of propaganda has ordered all literature about Benito Mussolini withdrawn from German libraries and bookshops especially those drawing a parallel between him and Adolf Hitler, the Russian Tass news agency said in quoting a report from Berlin reaching Geneva. The parallel did exceeding little to help the cause of Hitler in his countrymen's eyes.



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

W.N.U.
SERVICE



THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, late of the editorial staff of the Charlotte (N. C.) News, has been inducted into the army, classified as a cook and has spent a large share of his "spare" moments on KP duty. He has taken time out, however, to advise prospective doughboys to "paint the town red" before induction and once in the army to "keep an open mind" as the "first three weeks are the hardest." His constant assignment to KP is the despair of his sergeant who believes Hargrove will never learn to be a crack soldier. His last experience was a rifle inspection in which he fared badly. Now he begins a new episode concerning advancement in rank.

CHAPTER IV

Selectee Joseph G. Gantt, late of Liberty, South Carolina, came out for reveille this morning with a grin you could have used for a foot rule. He held both his arms against the front of his shirt in a queerly strained posture and blushed happily every time someone looked at him.

"The heat's got the boy," I told Gene Shumate. "Looks like the best ones always go first."

"That ain't the heat," said Cookie. "He seems to have a cramp in his arms." We looked at Citizen-Soldier Gantt's arms again. Then, for the first time, we noticed two shining stripes on each sleeve. Citizen-Soldier Gantt was a corporal now!

"Heavens to Betsy," we shouted in unison for his benefit. "Is that punk a corporal?" Corporal Gantt acknowledged the tribute by joyfully changing his color to a holiday



red. The grin widened until his ears hung perilously on the brink of his lips. It took him half the morning to sober his spirits to working conditions.

Corporal Gantt has been in the Army exactly four months. He had been an acting corporal for three weeks before he got his stripes.

Heaven grant him strength for the ordeal ahead.

The term "buck private" was explained to us this afternoon. It refers to the Old Army Game, "passing the buck." The sergeant is first called on the carpet for a mistake in his platoon. The sergeant seeks out the corporal and gives him a dressing-down. The corporal passes the buck by scolding the ears of the private. The private doesn't even have a mule to kick, so he can't pass the buck any farther. He keeps it. That makes him a buck private.

The Army, I find, has many subtle ways to trap the unwary into volunteering for work. First there was the sergeant over at the Reception Center who came through the recreation hall one afternoon calling for "Private Smith." Four men answered. All four were put to work picking up cigarette stubs.

On the call, "Anybody in here know how to handle a truck?" don't speak up. The last three were seen later pushing a hand truck up the battery street to haul rifle racks.

Corporal Henry Ussery is to date the most dangerous scribe. This week he came into the squadroom to ask if anyone was good at shorthand. Three citizen-soldiers admitted that they were.

"Report to the kitchen," the corporal laughed. "The mess sergeant says he's shorthanded on dishwashers."

"One of the most solemn and responsible trusts of a soldier," Sergeant "Curly" Taylor said today, "is his guard duty." Sergeant Taylor, who has been in the Army for nineteen years and probably knows more about guard duty than any man in Fort Bragg, is teaching us about guard duty now.

The soldier is called to this duty about once a month. For a twenty-four-hour period, he is on two hours, and off four hours, and he "walks his post in a military manner," guarding the peace and possessions and safety of a part of the post. He is responsible only to a corporal of the guard, a sergeant of the guard, an officer of the day, and his commanding officer.

The guard, or sentry, is known chiefly to the reading and movie-going public by two expressions, "Halt, who goes there?" and "Corporal of the guard! Post number three!" The former, Sergeant Taylor said with his best poker-face, has given the Army considerable worry at times.

According to the sergeant, the guard is instructed to give the "halt" order three times and then shoot. Over-enthusiastic rookies from the back counties, he said, had been known to go like this: "Halt halt halt! Ka-POW!" (You can believe it or leave it; I never question what the sergeant says.)

There was one rookie guard, he said, who halted him, questioned him and allowed him to pass. After he had gone several steps, the sentry again shouted, "Halt!" Sergeant Taylor came back and wanted to know—politely, of course—how come. "My orders," said the guard, "say to holler 'Halt' three times and then shoot. You're just on your second halt now!"

The other popular expression is the come-a-running call that goes up the line to the guardhouse when a guard takes a prisoner or "meets any case not covered by instruction" (General Order No. 9). If the guard is on the seventh post, he sings out, "Corporal of the guard! Post number seven!" The guard on the sixth post picks up the cry and it goes down the line like that.

There's the story about the officer of the day who questioned a new sentry, as officers of the day frequently do in order to test the sentries. "Suppose," the OD asked, "that you shouted, 'Halt' three times and I kept going, what would you do?"

The guard was apparently stumped by the question. Finally he answered, "Sir, I'd call the corporal of the guard."

The officer of the day gloated. "Aha!" he said. "So you'd call the corporal of the guard, would you? And just why would you call the corporal of the guard?"

This time the answer was prompt and decisive—and correct. "To haul away your dead body, sir!"

Heroes are born, not made.

There's one job here that is nothing but goldbricking in itself. That's the latrine orderly detail. You go to work after lunch and spend the rest of the afternoon watching the fire in the water heater and feeding it regularly—every two hours. The next morning you sweep and mop the washroom and spend the rest of the time until lunch watching the fire again. All in all, you lead a lazy, carefree existence.

There was a slip-up somewhere yesterday. I was latrine orderly instead of a KP. It was probably the mess sergeant's idea.

The boys started out after lunch for an afternoon of drilling in the warm Carolina sunshine and learning to drive trucks across ditches.

An hour later, I decided to take a casual look at the boiler. When I opened the furnace-room door, a blast of strong brownish smoke struck me to the ground. I lay there for several minutes, tapping my forehead thoughtfully, while more smoke poured out.

When it still hadn't slackened after five minutes, I crawled under the layer of smoke to the boiler. There the sickening vapor was, pouring nonchalantly through clinks in the door.

"Don't come telling me about it," said Sergeant "Ma" Davidson. "Take out the pipes and clean them. All of them."

I had to see the top sergeant to get my instructions. When I returned to Sergeant Davidson I was happy again.

"Ma," I told him, "the top kick says for you to supervise the job."

The sergeant was furious with rage and frustration. I grabbed a screwdriver and he grabbed Private Downer, who had a black mark by his name for not wearing his identification tag. The three of us started work.

First, put out the fire in the boiler. Shake it down, throw ashes on it. It still burns. Shake it down more, throw sand on it. Still burns. Close the bottom door, shake it down more, throw ashes and sand on it. Curse it. After too long, it dies.

The man who devised the system for connecting an indoor boiler and an outdoor chimney should be parched with his own pipes and stuffed with oily soot.

Unscrew a pipe, lift it gently, coax it from its socket. Easy does it. Careful there. When you have it almost out, inhale for your sigh of relief. Crash! The whole network of pipes bounces off the floor scattering ashes and soot over half the battery area.

After half an hour of scrubbing and wiping the interior regions of all the pipes, they're ready to go up again. All but one of them are in place and the last one is ready to be fitted. Careful there! Easy, now! Watch out! Catch it! CRASH!

The boys come in from the drill field at 4:30 and head for the showers. There is no hot water.

"Get a load of that Hargrove," they fume, in an unnecessarily nasty manner. "He gets a job where all he has to do is throw a shovel of coal on the fire every two hours. And then when we come in, there ain't no hot water. There ain't even no fire. Throw the bum out!"

I grinned weakly as I reported to the supply sergeant for work. "You must be that nice Sergeant Thomas W. Israel I've heard so many nice things about."

"No, little man," he said. "I'm the nice Sergeant Israel you've been

running your loud mouth about. I'm the nice sergeant who always gives you the wrong clothing sizes and hides your laundry and does all those awful things you've been telling about me."

"So help me, sergeant," I protested. "I never named thee but to praise. Somebody's been trying to poison your mind against me."

"I am also the nice sergeant," he said, "who is going to let you earn your seventy cents today. Take off your fatigue blouse, my man, and prepare to sweat. Today we make progress. We are going to unpack rifles."

It seems to me that when the manufacturer prepares to pack a box of Army rifles, his cruel streak comes out at its worst. From the look of the rifles, he has his three-year-old daughter prepare a compound of molasses, pitch, and used motor oil—the gooter the better. He slings each gun into the resulting mess, sloshes it around for a while, and then lays it neatly into the box.

You use a swab about the size of a tablecloth to wipe the grease from the rifle. When you're halfway through the first rifle, you have to use the gun to wipe the grease from the cloth. When you have finished, you need a large coal shovel to wipe the grease off yourself.

There is nothing so conducive to itching as the inability to scratch. Just when the molasses-pitch-axle grease mixture covers your hand to the point where you can't see the outlines of the fingers, that left nostril starts tingling. At first it itches only a little and you decide to suffer it. So you don't wipe your hands on the seat of your trousers. Instead you pick up another rifle and your hand sinks to the elbow in the goo which wraps it. This is the stage where your nose gets peevish and impatient and decides to itch in earnest.

Finally, you decide to give in. You wipe your hands—an operation which takes a good three or four minutes for satisfactory results. You lift your hand to scratch your nose, only to find that your nose isn't itching any more.

I was doing fairly well this morning, even when you take the itch into consideration, until the mess sergeant happened to stroll by.

"Hello, little man," he sings gaily, with a horrible gleam in his eyes. "You've not been around to see me for a long time. Aren't mad, are you?"

I look at my hands, at the rifle, at the old shoe, and at the mess sergeant. I hold my tongue. Health is wealth.

"We miss you terribly in the kitchen," he coos, "even when you go griping around that my food is the worst in the Army. I just saw the first sergeant and I asked him to let you be a KP just as soon as he can spare you. Oh, we're going to do wonders to that kitchenware, you and I."

He pats me on the forehead with ominous tenderness and departs.



The sergeant yelled out of the window at me, so I dropped my broom and went upstairs.

Five paces away, he turns for a parting shot. "Blabbermouth!" he snorts.

I suppose he's good to his mother, though.

The sergeant yelled out of the window at me, so I dropped my broom in the battery street and went upstairs. He was sitting on the foot locker, thoughtfully rubbing his chin with the handle of his mess-kit knife.

"Ralph Oxford got called up to the battery commander's office this morning," he said, "and do you know what the Old Man gave him?"

"I've got a pretty good idea," I said. "If he gave him what he gave me when I got called up, it has four letters, starts with an h and ends with an l."

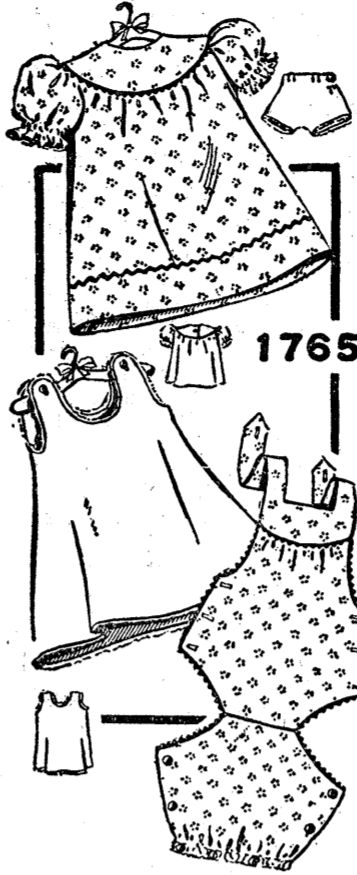
The sergeant closed his eyes and slowly shook his head. "Oxford isn't a sore thumb to the platoon like you are," he groaned. "Oxford got a bright red stripe to wear around his sleeve."

"Oxford's no fireman," I told him. "You're darn right he ain't," said the sergeant. "Starting with today, Oxford and Zuber and Roff and Maciejewski and Pappas and Mihalakos are acting corporals!"

I knew there must be a moral to all this, so I wanted for him to go on.

"Now, why couldn't you have been one of those six boys?" he asked. (TO BE CONTINUED)

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1765

Lucky Baby.

PERFECT summer wardrobe that will give mother as much pleasure as baby. Fun to make and easy to launder.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1765-B designed for sizes 6 mo., 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 1 play suit and dress require 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material, slip and panties 1 1/2 yards.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

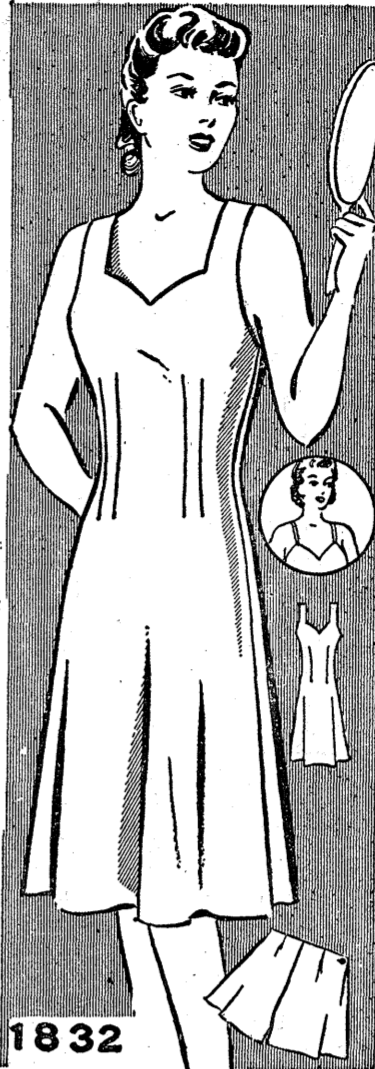
The Questions

1. What was the most important naval battle of World War I?
2. What was the population of this country when Washington was President?
3. What is the approximate cost of training a U. S. pilot?
4. If it is 7 p. m. in New York, what time is it in San Francisco?
5. What is the average length of time spent by an American soldier at his meals?
6. What is the scuttle butt on a ship?

The Answers

1. Jutland.
2. The population was 3,929,000.
3. For a trained pilot, \$27,000.
4. It is 4 p. m.
5. The average length of time spent by an American soldier at his meals is 18 minutes at breakfast, 19 at dinner, and 17 at supper.
6. A drinking fountain.

When the word went out that soldiers overseas wanted packages from home—the response was so overwhelming that Uncle Sam reluctantly had to call a halt. Today, due to shipping space, there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men—but you can still send packages to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are. When you do, remember—one of their favorite gifts is cigarettes, and the favorite brand is Camel. Sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camel is first choice with men in all the services. So send him that carton of Camels today.—Adv.



1832

Slenderizing.

WONDERFULLY designed slip and pantie set to make every last one of your clothes fit better. Note the slenderizing details.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1832-B designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch material, panties 1 1/2 yards.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Named 'Old Glory'

"Old Glory" was first used as a designation for the Stars and Stripes on March 17, 1824, by William Driver, a sea captain of Salem, Mass. The particular flag to which he addressed the name was one presented to him by a committee of ladies as a birthday present.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



FOR THAT War-Time BAKING RECIPE

Guard against baking failures by choosing proved ingredients... Guard against waste and be sure of results with Clabber Girl, the baking powder that has been the baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years...

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

HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS they say:

- "BEND THE THROTTLE" for flying at top speed
- "DOWN WIND" for in a predicament
- "SPIN IN" for go to bed
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service



FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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

CAMELS RATE FIRST PLACE WITH ME! THAT FULL FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS CAN'T BE BEAT

CAMEL

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

Brown's Creek: the little stream that meanders through the Arboretum and a few years ago obligingly side-tracked its original bed to provide a site for the artificial skating park. I was wondering the other day where it got its name and here's the story I learned. Jesse Weikel, who came here in 1867, had four children, Howard, Jeff, Rachel, and Mary. Howard took up a homestead in north of Bowen's addition and Rachel's husband, Peg-leg (Doc.) Brown took up one north of it which included at least a part of the woods east of the schoolhouse. The creek heads up in there and was given his name.

One day when the men were clearing land on th Brown place they raked a lot of heavy brush into a depression and burned a large quantity of it. Mr. Brown's little three year old daughter, Pearl, was playing about, barefooted, and finally ran through what she thought was only ashes but underneath was a deep bed of live coals. The nearest doctor was Dr. Levi Lewis at Charlevoix and the only mode of transportation was a row boat. The child was taken there as rapidly as possible, but both legs were so terribly burned that they never developed further from the knees, down. The rest of her life was spent in a wheel chair but she went to school, and became an accomplished pianist.

She made her home for many years in Charlevoix and died a few years ago in Chicago.

Dr. Lewis was born a hundred years ago, 1843, and was educated and practised medicine in Canada. He came to St. Clair, Michigan, in 1867 and, following a winter spent in Illinois, came to Charlevoix the spring of 1870. He became one of the leading business men of the town. He also was its first resident to own a buggy. — (All rights reserved by Mabel E. Secord.)

August 29, 1903

The big news in this issue is that of the Cooperage that was to be built by the Grief Mfg. Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. The editor got terribly "balled up" in writing his story, giving the site as "adjoining the Lumber Company's Mill B." The Company bought 22 acres across from the Fair Grounds and still own about ten acres of it.

The Lumber Co. and Board of Trade are credited with bringing the industry here. The Grief Co. was one of the largest cooperage concerns in the world, operating at that time 21 factories. The one at East Jordan was to be one of their largest and best. They planned to have part of it completed and in operation before winter set in and when completed would furnish employment for 150 men.

The village paid John Nicholls \$80 for the land on which the hose house was being built.

"We are informed that the work of improving the Burlington Bay resort property this side of Holy Island will be resumed this fall." (Note: Where is Burlington Bay?)

Horce Hipp's horse took a lively run down State Street Saturday evening, colliding with the electric light pole in front of J. E. Strong's confectionery store and leaving the buggy there. It was caught down in the Lumber Co. mill yard.

Atty. H. J. P. George left Tuesday for Vassar where he has bought a law practise. He has been a resident of

East Jordan for the past two years.

August 30, 1913

George Carr has bought the brick store building on Main Street now occupied by Bell's grocery.

Boyné City schools will be well represented at the Fair. It is the only school in the county having complete Domestic Science and Manual Training courses.

W. P. Porter left for New York City Wednesday where he will meet Miss Flora who has just returned from a trip abroad.

Miss Maud Crowell left for Dakota Tuesday where she has been employed. Her sister, Ethel is teaching the Chaddock school this year.

Mrs. Fannie Vance and Edward Lagness were married Monday evening.

Mrs. John Montroy committed suicide at her home north of town Friday by drinking Paris green.

August 24, 1923

An entire column is devoted to the opening of our schools Sept. 4th, but not a teachers' name is given.

S. E. Rogers was elected secretary of the Michigan Potato Grower's Exchange at their annual meeting in Cadillac last Thursday.

John T. Carlisle died Wednesday from a paralytic stroke at his home in Cherryvale.

Miss Bessie Johnson and Ralph Greenman were married in Detroit, Aug. 7th.

The opening of Whiting Park was to be August 30th featured by Charlevoix county's first annual picnic. Three oxen were to be barbecued for it. I remember the piece I got was extremely rare.

A number of marriages are listed in this issue: Miss Eileen Gunsols and Clarence S. Cary August 11 at Bellaire; John F. Albright and Emma Boline August 13 at the Kleinmans home; Miss Mary Cihak and Paul Vlnicka August 5 in Chicago.

Miss Lydia Blount left Wednesday for Juan Diaz, Porto Rico, where she teaches English.

Miss May Stewart left Tuesday for Oakland, Md. where she is Zone Supervisor of Classroom Instruction.

Mrs. Carl Stroebel and son, Mark, left Tuesday for their new home in Detroit.

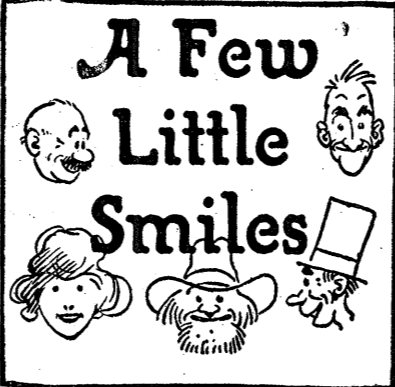
Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.

Work night — every Wednesday. Auxiliary — First and Third Thursdays.

All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

WHY Not Send The Home Paper to Your Absent Son or Daughter?
It Helps To Cure Homesickness



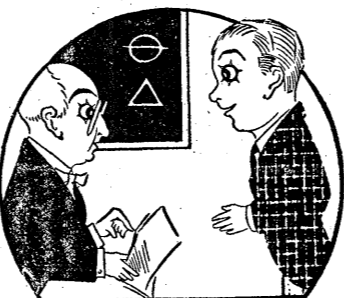
NEVER MISSED HIM

After eight years of absence, a successful business man alighted at the station of the town of his birth. There was, despite his expectations, no one on the platform whom he knew. No one.

Discouraged, he sought out the stationmaster, a friend since boyhood. To him at least he would be welcome, and he was about to extend a hearty greeting when the stationmaster spoke first.

"Hello, George," he said. "Goin' away?"

HE WHO LAUGHS



Sophomore—You say that like causes produce like effects, and yet this fall you had on the sidewalk this morning made you very angry. Professor—It did. What of it? Sophomore—It made me laugh.

Can Take It

From small beginnings, the family row had become a raging storm. The woman drew a long breath and addressed her husband.

"You're crazy, you're worthless, you're shiftless, you're bad-tempered"—she paused for a final effort—"and you're a thorough liar!" "Well, my dear," said hubby, with a soothing smile, "no man is perfect."

Poor Bunny!

The fussy woman was arguing with the shopkeeper over the purchase of a rabbit. After inspecting several, she said she could not eat one that had been shot or trapped.

Puzzled as to what she did require, the shopkeeper lost his temper, picked up another, and said: "Here ma'am, have this one—it's been frightened to death."

Compromise

They were settling a number of preliminary details as young people will before they take the decisive step.

"Do you believe in allowances for married women?" she asked. "Certainly," he replied. "I think a husband should make allowances for a lot of things."

GOODY! GOODY!



"Bangor says he is out of politics for good." "For the good of politics—yes."

Sure Cure

Wifey—Why, Bob, I don't believe you have smoked a single one of those lovely cigars I gave you for Christmas.

Bob—No, dear, I intend to keep them until Junior grows up and wants to learn to smoke.

Bluebeard

Tubby—I'm sorry to have kept you waiting, Pete, but I've been setting a trap for my wife.

Pete—Good heavens! Whom do you suspect? Tubby—A mouse in the kitchen.

By a K.O.

Rufus—I know a man who can grab Joe Louis right under the chin, stretch him out and make him like it.

Goofus—Aw, come off! Who is it? Rufus—His barber.

A Different Man

"What does this mean, 'Under Entirely New Management'?" That's the same old manager there."

"Yes, sir," replied the waiter, "but he's married now."

Visibly Impressed

Munhall—Where in the world did you get that black eye?

Jimmy—I went to a dance and was struck by the beauty of the place.

Or Are We?

"I'm sorry, old man, but I make it a rule never to lend money. It ruins friendship."

"But why let that worry you? We never were what you might call wonderfully good friends, were we?"

New Frontier

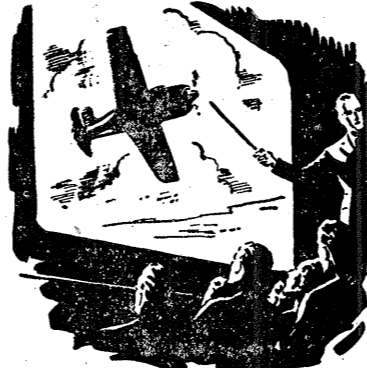
"Now that the North and South poles have been found, I don't see that there is anything left for a man to discover."

"How you ever found out your wife's age?"

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

School Days

When our fighters fly at 400 miles an hour with a Jap Zero or a Messerschmidt on their tails there isn't much time for cogitation so the Army and the Navy show as many motion pictures of actual dog fights and air battles as possible to our student fliers.



Pictures of trainer flights, bombing flights and flights by fighters are all a part of the routine for our student pilots and must be drilled into them just as it is necessary for us to remind ourselves daily of the necessity to buy an extra \$100 Bond in September. U. S. Treasury Department



Our Printing

ATTRACTS ATTENTION
Phone This Newspaper
And You'll Get Attention

Ford's Roofing

FOR ROOF CHARACTER and LONG LIFE

Be as particular as you will. Ford's Thick-Butt Shingles meet your most exacting requirements.

AL. THORSEN

Phone 99, East Jordan

PRODUCTS Quality SINCE 1865

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Anything new, Bert, on that black market trial up at the county seat?"

"The jury came in 'bout an hour ago, Judge. The verdict was 'guilty.' I understand the sentence is going to be a mighty stiff one."

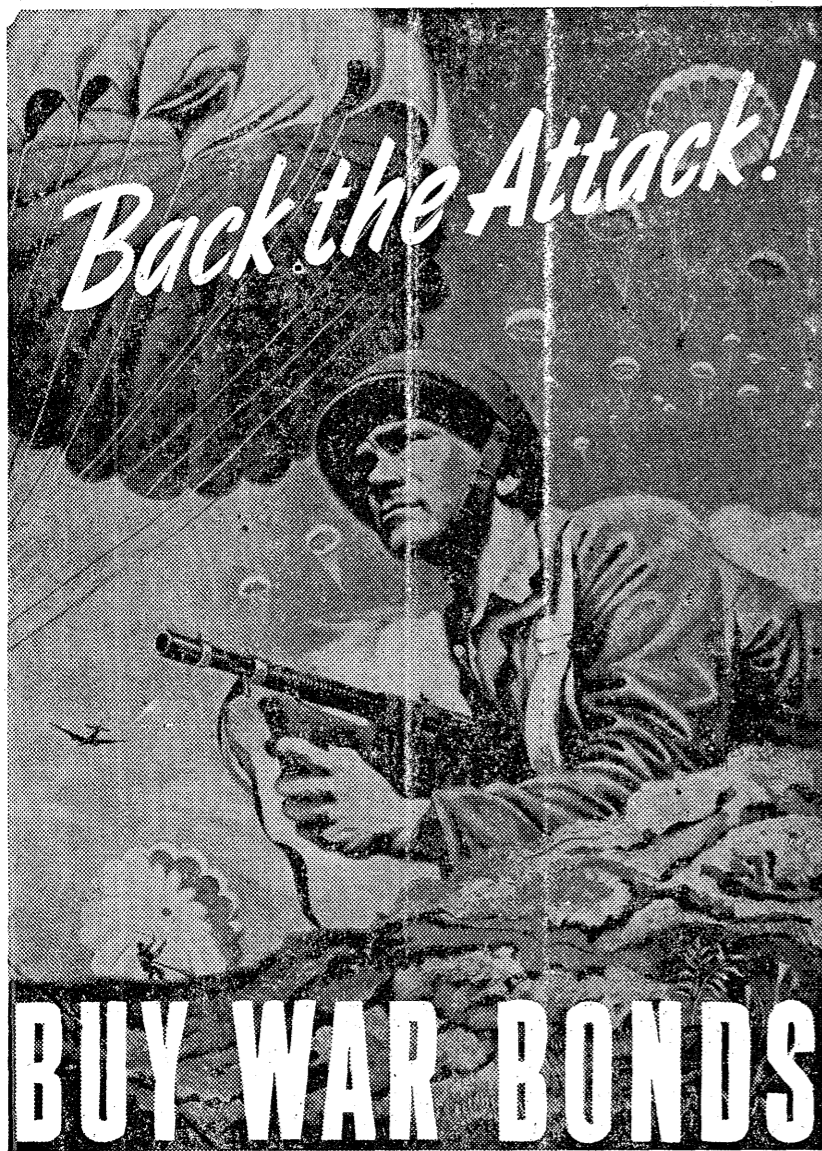
"Can't be too stiff to suit me. Anything those law-flouting racketeers get will be too good for them. How they thrive every time there's an opportunity to sell something

illegally instead of legally in this country. Just like the bootleggers did during the 14 years when liquor was sold illegally instead of legally.

"Unless this black market in meat and other commodities is stamped out and stamped out quickly, Bert, we're in for another dose of the crime, corruption and lawlessness we had following the last World War."

"advertisement"
Co-operation of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

This Soldier May Be Your Boy



Back the Attack!

BUY WAR BONDS

I've got a home, too, Mister! Every extra bond you buy through the Payroll Savings Plan will help me get back to it. "Figure it out yourself."

A Good Business DESERVES

Good Stationery

A Poor Business NEEDS

Good Stationery

to help it become a good business

When you write a letter, distribute folders or send out statements, these printed messengers are your sole representatives. If cheap ink is used,— or flimsy paper,— or broken type,— they cast a slazy reflection on you. We can give your printed matter and you a fair fighting chance with your customer or prospective customer.

Charlevoix County Herald

Phone 32

East Jordan, Mich.