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## Milkweed Pod **Harvesting** Near

MILLION AND A HALF BAGS TO BE GATHERED. BUYING STA TIONS BEING ESTABLISHED

With the collection of 1.500.000 bags of Milkweed pods due to start around the 20ht of September, the Milkweed Pod Collection Project of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, under whose direction this year's crop will be harvested, are releasing the following information relative to the general method of collection. Picking of pods should not begin until such time as the pods are ripe, or the floss will be of no value. Ripeness is indicated when all the seeds in the pod have turned dark brown. Picking may continue as long as the content remains fully within the pod shell, even though the pod itself may

have cracked open. For the convenience of pickers, buyin stations have been established in various communities, Emmet, Cheboygan, Charlevoix, Otsego, Antrim, Kalkaska, Grand Traverse, Leelenau, Benzie, Wexford, Mackinaw, Mason, Preque Isle, and Missaukce Counties where the growth of pods appears to be heavy. From these stations, pickers may also ob-tain on a loan agreement the special mesh type onion sacks used in harvesting.

Pods will be purchased by the bag and not by the pound this season. Bags should be properly filled to maximum capacity, not forced, and securely tied. Contents should be of full size, ripe pods, free from trash, leaves, empty pod shells and other

quickly if not handled properly. Un-less delivery to the buying station is made within 24 hours after picking, sacks should be hung up. This need not be on inside of buildings but preferably outside on fences or ethsimilar arrangement. Rain will to control or prevent the damage. not damage pods when hung in this manner. Rehang any sac might fall to the ground, Rehang any sacks which

The price established for pods this the silo. This should be done right year by the Government is based on away as corn for silage is now in the two methods of handling, which are Dry pods will be those which have been hung on fences or similar devices for three weeks or longer. Pods purchased on this program will not be accepted at stations until after November 13, Fresh pod buying will start about September 25, but not until pods are ripe

William C. Howe of East Jordan has been appointed Supervisor of the program for Charlevoix County and buying stations have been established with Mike Barnett, East Jordan; DeNise Service Station, Boyne Falls; Boyne City Hatchery, Boyne City; Charlevoix Co-op, Charlevoix; Hinkley Store, Bay Shore

The need is urgent, hence the harvesting program is not being con-fined to the rural areas but to the urban sections as well. School children, civic organizations, Boy and Girl Scout Troops, Church groups, are being encouraged to take part as a means of obtaining funds for their

### **East Jordan Postoffice** Will Go On **Central War Time**

next Monday, Effective Sept 20th, the East Jordan Postoffice will go on Central War Time in keeping with the other business places in this city. Postoffice hours will be the same - 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. the same The new schedule of incoming and outgoing mails will be as follows:-IN: 5 a. m. 1st class, Newspapers, and Special Delivery. 2:20 p. m. All classes of mail.

OUT: 10:30 a. m. All mail both North and South. 4:00 p. m. 1st class and Special Delivery North and South

All Time is Central War Time. Air Mail dispatched at 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p. m.

# **Corn Borer Is Damaging Fields**

CLEAN UP PROGRAM RECOM-MENDED FOR CONTROL. SOME DAMAGE IN COUNTY

Recently one corn field was ob-served in the Charlevoix area that has been greatly damaged by the corn borer which has been increasing in numbers for several years in this area. The owner of this field had noticed for several days that many leaves were turning brown and yet the crop was not mature. Each day this condition was getting increasingly worse. Observation showed that the corn borers had en-Observation whikweed Pods contain a large a-mount of moisture and will spoil quickly if not handled properly. Un-less delivery to the buying station from entering the ears and leaves. Many other fields in the county have been damaged in varying degrees fro mthis pest and clean up measures must be followed in order First of all if you have a silo you can kill the corn borer and yet save all of the corn crop by placing it in

right stage. Secondly if corn is har-vested for grain it should be cut as two methods of handling, which are hose in start study of grain it should be cut as referred to as Fresh and Dry Pod vested for grain it should be cut as Purchasing. Fresh pods are those close to the ground as possible and which are taken to the buying sta- when the corn is removed the stud-tion as they are harvested for which ble should be turned under. The corn when the corn is removed the stubcash. Under the Dry Program, hare will then be killed during the win-vesters will be paid \$.20 per bag. ter months. In other words ver all stubble and remnants of the corn crop. If you are suspicious of corn borer visit your corn field and carefully look over a number of hills. Small openings will be noticed in the corn stalk where the corn borer entered and where it has tun-neled up and down the stalk thus shutting off the food supply. B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agent

## Notice to Blood Donors

The blood donor clinic of the Michigan Department of Health will be held in Boyne City at the Hotel Dil-

worth the week of October 25. Do-nors are asked to register on or before Tuesday, Septembr 21 with Mrs. Grac Boswell, City Hall. Registration is in charge of the Red Cross and transportation of donors to the clinic and return will be furnished free by a means of obtaining funds for their the Charlevoix County Chapter. Do activities. Arrangements are being your share for the home front. Reactivities. Arrangements are being your share for the number of persons worked out whereby bonafide har-vesters may obtain additional gase-line allotments for use in their ef-forts by certification through the will be in this county. first prize.



# Fine Exhibit by the Garden Club

EGETABLES AND FLOWERS MAIN THEME OF VICTORY SHOWING

The East Jordan Garden Club exnibit or better, Fair, this year was inique. Instead of displaying flowers as the major enterprise. The Club featured Victory Garden Vegetables. Howver, as side lines, flowers and hobbies, were shown. The exhibit was held at East Jordan's fine new Comnunity Center.

The Club is to be congratulated upon its decision to emphasize vegetable growing. Food for Victory is more than a slogan. It is a vital need. The East Jordan Garden Club has demonstrated what Victory food looks like both in its raw condition and also in its preserved form. There were three regular Victory

Garden exhibitors. These were Mrs. Garden exhibitors. These were hirs. It is possible to envelop a fruit LeRoy McKeage, Oscar Weisler, and like an apple in a rather thick para-Roland Maddock. However, John Seiler displayed a splendid assort-ment of vegetables without entering maintain the fruit in a turged con-

t as a Victory Garden unit. Judges of the exhibits were Kentor at Boyne City High School, who judged the vegetables, and Miss Peterson, Home Economics Instructor also at Boyne City High School. Miss Peterson judged the many splendid coatings to fruits like apples by cans of prepared vegetables shown spraying, brushing, or dipping. by Mrs. McKeage.

While most of these thin coatings by Mrs. McReage. First prize in the vegetable dis-plays went to both Mrs. McKeage and to Mr. Maddock. Second prize went to Oscar Weisler. Mrs. Mc-Keoge's canning exhibit also received because they leave a conspicuous de-posit on the surface of the apple or derract from the natural luster or because beauty.

Homemakers' Corner

· by

Home Economics Specialists

Michigan State College

WAXING FRUITS BEFORE STOR

AGE

by Roy E. Marshall

Department of Horticulture Michigan State College

The owner of fruits held in storage

ished by maintaining a storage room

erator attempts to accomplish, with varying success, by maintaining a re-

latively high atmospheric humidity in

the

the storage room. The latter prob-lem is the one that gives the storage

It is possible to envelop a fruit like an apple in a rather thick para-

dition. However, such coatings pre

terials, or breathing of the fruit, re-sulting in the development of very

bad off-flavors. Investigators have

developed many kinds of wax mater-ials that could be applied in very thin

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vent the exchange of gaseous

operator the greater concern.

first prize. Those who exhibited the beauti-ful work of hobbies were Mrs. Ho-ward Porter, Mrs. McKeage, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Reta LaLonde, Mrs. Lillian Brabant, Mrs. Eva Pray the fruits when it dries and it may and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg. Mrs. Pray be applied easily by dipping the fruits showed a most interesting collection of relics of old lumbering days. on rotating fruits. The Michigan Ex-The ladies of the East Jordan Garperiment Station has used it in an den club are to be congratulated upexperimental way on pears and apon a fine achievement much in keepples for serveral years. ing with America's victorious war ing with America's victorious war effort. The decorations and floral to reduce loss of weight of fruits contributions were lovely. The Com- through shriveling by 30 to 35 percontributions were lovely. The Comtive as prepared by the Club. tive as prepared by the Club. lbs. in weight during storage would lose only two pounds if treated with CARD OF THANKS this water-miscible wax. Similar results are being reported from other We wish to express our sincere ap-preciation to the neighbors and other station apparently regards such a restation apparently regards such a re friends for their many acts of kind-ness at the death and funeral of our duction in weight loss as sufficient to justify the use of the wax in commer cial packing operations. A 30 to 35 per cent reduction in beloved daughter and sister. -Gladys Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Collins loss of moisture from fruits is not sufficient to warrant the commercial and family application of such a practice. Until better waxes for such purposes are THEY NEVER GIVE A SUCKER A developed, the storage operator must BREAK still place his reliance on control of atmospheric humidity rather than on waxing treatments to prevent or re-tard the rate of shriveling. gambling game from Bridge. Dice and the Horses, to Bingo, and now starting in The American Week

Weekly

#### Farmers May Purchase War Bonds of The AAA

Farmers in the county who wish to elp in the Bond Drive are urged to ontact your Trinle A committeemen who will take applications for bonds or vou may purchase bonds at the Triple A office. The returns for the township will be kept separate from the City.

Garden Club Next Wednesday

The Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Wm. Swoboda September 22nd. Wednesday,

East Jordan on

BOND SHOW NEXT WEDNESDAY WILL BE WELL ATTENDED

As reports filter in from "the Field" it is apparent that East Jor-dan's, "Back The Attack," compaign is gathering momentum and the Finance Committee informs us that as we go to the press, the amount subscribed is \$25,000 being accounted for in the \$25 to \$100 bracket. This total of course will rapidly increase as the larger sales come in and as the single bond sales accumu-late. Special mention is made of the large group of East Jordan Foundry Employees who have enrolled in the payroll deduction plan which makes the Bond purchase a sort of automatic routine.

Every purchaser has, or will, re-ceive a ticket to the special Rotary Temple Bond Show which is scheduled for next Wednesday evening. Lt. Colonel Fran Capra's, "The Prelude To War," will be the feature attraction with a grand program of shor subjects. Any purchaser of Bonds during the Third War Loan campaigr will be admitted to this community event and tickets are available from all Bond issuing agencies. Tickets will be mailed to you in the event the purchase was made before the tickets

were in circulation. On a per capita basis East Jordan's quota is \$56. You will easily realize that to "go over the top" every single person in our area must "dig" never before, must save and make is concerned primarily with two fac-tors: 1. Slowing down the rate of ripening which is usually accompuncomfortable sacrifices, and must co-operate 100 percent if East Jordan is to lead the parade as we have in the past. Insuce by multilining a storage room temperature in the vincinity of 32 degrees F. 2. Preventon of shriveling or wilting of the fruits which the op-

All together we can and must do it. Don't wait for a minuteman to call. If you have already bought a bond — buy another. Let's "Back The Attack" with everything we've got. Now Is The Time. Never Again Will It Be, "Too Little and too Late."

#### To the People of this Community: ARE YOU REALLY AT WAR?

What does being at war mean to you? Less gasoline for your auto? Less sugar in your coffee? Higher prices for your food and clothes? Separation from your husband? Sure, it has

Sure, it has meant all those things, some some really trivial for a period when your actual safety is at stake.

But has the war meant BLOOD. SWEAT AND TEARS to you? In many instances YES. The first stage of invasion has already pushed our casualties over the

Fatal Shooting in Wilson Township

YOUNG GIRL DIES FROM SHOT-WOUNDS INFLICTED BY BROTHER

unfortunate shooting affair resulting in death took place about noon last week Thursday. It was in Wilson township about 3½ miles east of East Jordan on the Deer Lake road and near the Pearsall store.

Allen, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Collins, became enraged at his sister, Gladys, 16 years old, over the playing of a Victrola. He ordered her out of the house and she complied, going out in the yard and

t Jordan on the Firing Line under threat of shooting. The girl got up and said "Allen, wou would not shoot me." This seemed to further anger the boy and he fired the shot into her abdomen.

A physician and officers were summoned. The girl was removed to the Charlevoix hospital where she passed away at 12:30 a. m., Friday. The youth was taken into custody and is now confined in the detention quarhow confined in the detention duar-ters of the County jail, awaiting the decision in his case by Judge of Pro-bate Rollie L. Lewis and other County officers.

Gladys was born in Berrien Coun-Gladys was born in Berrien Coun-ty, June 3rd, 1927. Beside the parents she is survived by the following brothers and sisters:— Edgar Ber-tha (Mrs. Julius Metcalf), Norva, Phyliss, Allen, Carol, Patricia, Jackie. Funeral services were held at the Watson funeral home Mondar stre Watson funeral home Monday after-

noon, conducted by Rev. Harold G. Moore of the Methodist Church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

#### Culling Poultry Demonstrated Last Week

Last week Friday and Saturday under the direction of O. E. Shear Poultry Specialist, M.S.C., a splendid group of eight students interested in agriculture were trained to cull farm flocks. On Friday three boys and one girl from the Boyne City area visited four flocks. At each demonstration considerable attention was devoted to pointing out the dif-ferences between good layers and

poor layers. On Saturday another group of four farm flocks were visited with a group of four young students from East Jordan. It was found that in each case with the exception of one that from 20 to 25 percent of the birds were poor layers and should be culled out. The one exception was a flock where the owner had eliminated the poor layers each day as they were noticed. In this case there were only two culls in fifty hens. These young folks are now trained to do this job and under the direction of their agricultural instructors, Ken-neth Leckrone, Boyne City and L. B. Karr, East Jordan will be glad to visit flocks in the community and help in taking out the poor layers. If interested leave your request with your county agricultural agent or either teacher and in the near fu-ture they will be pleased to help you in this important project. The following students are now at

your services: Raynor Olstrom, Charles Stanek, Ray Sloop and Jack McKenny of East Jordan and Ed Bradley, Robert Behling, Douglas Stephens and Marvel Crowe of Boyne City.

RATIONING

Agricultural Agents and the Buying Station Managers. The bag of pods you pick might save the life of a sailor, soldier, or marine.

Mrs. Inez J. Potter Jordan Twp. Resident, Passed Away Sept. 3rd.

(Bellaire Record)

the stroke two days prior to her death.

Mrs. Potter was born August 15, 1874, at Barry county, Michigan.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Ina) Parmeter of St. Clair Shores and Gladys of Gadsby, Alber-ta, Canada; one son, C. A. Potter of ta, Canada; one son, C. A. Potter of Boise, Idaho; one sister, Mrs. Pinney, and one brother, Fred Sweet, both of East Jordan. Her brother, George Sweet of East Jordan, preceded her in death two weeks ago, and her husband. Ezra Potter, passed away, August 12, 1939. Funeral services were held Mon-

day at 2.30 n m at the Jordan River school at Chestonia, with Rev. Luther Brokaw, pastor of the Methodist church at Bellaire, officiating. Interment was made at the Rockery ceme tery.

Gossip is the mother-in-law of in vention.

Mickey Rooney In New Film

Every program on the Temple Theatre schedule for the coming week is an event! Each bill has an outstanding quality and an unusual ap-peal that merits more than casual attention. The youthfully refreshing Mrs. Inez L. Potter of Jordan township died Friday evening, Sep-tember 3, 1943, from a stroke at Grif-fith's Nursing Home, at the age of 9 years and 17 days. She suffered for the two between the two strokes at Grif-grift and presents Lana Turner, William for your to be two strokes to be two strok geon and Greer Garson as guest stars. On Sun., Mon., Tues.: Mickey Roo-

ney, Frank Morgan, Fay Bainter, Van Johnson and Marsha Hunt all

appear in William Saroyan's great story, "The Human Comedy." One of story, the finest and strongest films ever produced, "The Human Comedy," will

be enjoyed by old and young alike. On Wednesday the Rotary-Temple "Back The Attack" Bond Show will present Lt. Col. Frank Capra's "Prelude to War." Admission to this presentation is free to all purchasers of War Bonds during the Third Wat

Loan campaign.

Talented little Mary Lee, whom Gene Autry introduced to screen au-Genes, is the star of the Thursday with this Sunday's (September 19) Family Nite bill, "Nobody's Darling," issue of The Detroit Suday Times, issue of The Detroit Suiday Times,

with Gladys George, Jackie Moran and Marcia Mae Jones as the capable supporting cast. Miss Lee is headed for the top and this offering gives her a mighty boost up the ladder. Nor Marcia Mae Jones as the capable tive who knows them all, exposes crooked gambling, shows how the sturday interview tims. Get Sunday's Detpit Times. Saturday night. Thanks.

Slate's Closed Next Week

Slate's Shoe Shop will be closed the week of Sept. 20-25. Will patrons please call for any work left by this HARRY SLATE 100.000 mark.

The gold stars which decorate thousands of our homes today are a challenge to the vast majority of us to do our best in the Third War Loan. No good American wants to see one more gold star added to the firmament of glory. We educate our youth for life, not for death. If they die, they die so that we might live. Every extra War Bond you buy today will back the invasion so that the war will be shortened and so that there will be less blood, sweat and tears for you and your friends. THE EDITOR



# AT A GLANCE

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

Processed Fruits and Vegetables Ration Book No. 2-Blue stamps R, S and T valid through Sept. 20. Stamps U, V, W which became valid Sept. 1st and will remain effective through Oct. 20. Ments, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned

Fish, Canned Milk X, Y and Z and Brown A stamps from

book No 3 now valid. All expire Oct.

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

Fuel Citl New stamps No. 1 (10 gallona) va-lid until January 3, 1944. Stamp No. 5 in old books (11 gallons) valid un-til Sont 20 til Sept. 30.

Gasoline

No. 7 stamp of A book (8 gallons) valid through Sept. 21. No. 8 stamp of A book becomes effective Wednesday morning, September 22nd, and is good for two months.

#### Stoves

Stoves Rationing began August 24; pur-chase certificates obtainable from local boards. TIRE INSPECTION

Due September 30 for A book ve-hicles; Oct. 31 for B book vehicles, and Nov. 30 for C book vehicles.

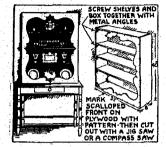
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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.



NO MATTER if you move from hither to yon or change from a spacious house to a single room will mean home to a single room there are certain treasures that will mean home to you. A few books, a piece of china and some perfectly useless but cheering bits of bric-a-brac-by all means take them with you and make a dramatic setting for them. A shadow box cupboard will do

the trick. The one shown here is



light and substantial; will lend glamour even to dime store odds and ends, and may be placed on top of a table, a chest of drawers or a desk. No special skill and almost no tools are needed to make it.

If you do not have a saw to cut the scalloped frame, mark it on plywood and take it to the nearest woodworking shop to have it cut. You may have the straight boards cut at the lumber yard where you buy them. All you will have to do is screw them together; tack on the front frame and paint or stain to suit your room color scheme. ..........

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Loving Those We Hate It is one of the most difficult things in the world to persuade ourselves that anyone can love those whom we ourselves hate.-Salm-Dyck.





Italy's Unconditional Surrender Marks Real 'Beginning of the End' for Axis: **GOP Outlines Foreign Relations Plank; Red Army Retakes Ukraine Farm Lands** 

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

**MANPOWER:** 

**Control** Coast Labor

#### ITALY SURRENDERS: One Down, Two to Go

Five days after British and Cana-With 160,000 more persons re-quired for shipyards and 100,000 for dian troops stormed across the sina straits to land on the Italian mainland, Italy surrendered uncon-ditionally to Gen. Dwight Eisenaircraft factories on the West coast, War Mobilization hower.

Director James F. Byrnes an-When Marshal Pietro Badoglio's government gave up, it marked the first split in the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo nounced that the WMC received control of the su-Axis. First indications of the Italian collapse came with the ouster of Benito Mussolini. pervision of labor in that area. A copy of a pro-

Left to hold Hitler's vaunted European fortress were German troops, themselves engaged in a major re treat in Russia, and the Nazis' smaller Balkan allies. While capitu-lation of Italy exposed central Europe to heavy bomber attack, the Alpine district presented a formida-ble obstroubte to an Allied ground ad ble obstacle to an Allied ground ad-

vance into southern Germany. Hundreds of thousands of her troops killed or captured in North Africa; her elaborate railroad sys-tem torn to shreds; her fair cities smouldering in ruin, and lacking the natural resources to carry on war, Italy sought the easiest way out of the conflict.

### SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Isolate Japs Australian troops were hacking their way through jungle brush to the northwest of Lae, New Guinea,

when a cloud of American planes appeared over-head. The next moment the sky was filled with tiny white puffs, marking out Allied paratroopers, floating to earth to assist in the encirclement of 20,000 Jap soldiers.

Gen. George Blamey Previously, Australian units under Gen. George Blamey surprised the Japs by landing in force to the east

of Lac. Moving quickly, they ad-vanced on the big enemy base even while the Aussies and U. S. para-Keep Sovereignty troopers were sealing off Lae to the peace without the loss of U. S. sov-ereignty constinorthwest. General MacArthur's trigger ac-

tion not only cut off the Lae garri-son from reinforcement from the north, but it also was designed to choke off stubborn Jap troops re-sisting an Allied advance before Salamaua, farther to the southeast.

#### **HEALTH:** Holding Up Well

Civilians are maintaining a better level of health than federal authori-ties expected, despite food rationing, longer work hours, and fewer doc-tors and nurses available, the Of-fice of War Information reports. While mortality and sickness rates are slightly higher, the statement comments that the rise is not more than could be anticipated, consid-ering wartime strain.

The only serious epidemic condi-tion is the increase in infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) and spinal meningitis. More than 4,500 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported throughout the nation this ported throughout the nation this year, the largest number since 1934. Spinal meningitis cases total 13,368, the greatest number since 1914, when records began.

2,000,000 OVERSEAS: Marshall Reports

Gen. George

WACS

it was said.

Marshall

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#### THE SIN OF MOSES AND AARON

IMPROVED

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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LESSON TEXT-Numbers 20:1-13, 27, 28. GOLDEN TEXT-Be ye angry, and sin ot.-Ephesians 4:26.

Sin is a serious matter, and ever though men in our day may not call it by its real name, it is as much here as it was in the days of Moses and it is just as awfully sinful as ever.

Sin is universal; it appears not only among the people, but also among their leaders. God's dealing with it is on the basis of "greater privilege, greater responsibility." No leader, especially in God's cause, can expect special consideration of his weakness. He must meet God and answer for his sin.

I. The Unbelief of the People (vv. 1-5)

It is well to bear in mind that the people of Israel who were now at Kadesh-Barnea, on the border-land of Canaan, had been here once hand of Canaan, had been here once before-40 years before. Here they had rebelled against God in unbelief because of the report of the spies concerning the land. Because of their unwillingness to take God at His word, they had been sent to wander 40 years in the wilderness until the compleiness had died. Bead until the complainers had died. Read that graphic and instructive story in Numbers 13 and 14.

Now they were back at Kadesh and a new generation shows that the spirit of unbelief and distrust has a hold on humanity, and makes son like father. Employment service. The WMC previously ruled that essential occu-pation, and not dependency, be the basis for draft deforment. They had run short of water. The

spring which had served their fa-thers on the previous visit to Kadesh had run dry. One would have supposed that all

cal boards that before they induct any workers skilled in 149 critical the mighty dealings of God in their deliverances over and over again, would have indicated the need of names of such men to the U. S. Em-ployment service. The service will then determine whether these men faith; but they had only a wailing criticism of God and His leaders. II. The Answer-God's Power

(vv. 6-8). Moses and Aaron, now old men but still God's chosen leaders, took their sorrow to Him (v. 6). It was the right place to go, for power be longeth unto the Lord (Ps. 62:11)

Instead of punishing the people for their unbelief, God calls upon of the Republicant that He (God) is able. At a word party's post-war advisory commit-forth water before their eyes.

tee's recommen-dation for future Is not that the perfect answer to all man's questioning and lack of faith-the revelation of the omnipo American foreign policy. Meeting on histence of God?

But God's purpose is defeated (at least in a measure) by the III. Unbelief of the Leaders (vv

9-11). Instead of taking their place as the servants and subordinates of God. Moses and Aaron claimed that they would provide water (v. 10). Instead of showing God's power by speaking to the rock, and His mercy in providing for the people, they ut tered a rebuke; and then, by smit ing the rock, took to themselves the honor that really belonged to God.

When called upon to act for God they acted for themselves, and in their own name. They used for their own glory the power delegated to them by God. Let us beware that we do not fail into the same error. Let us also note that if the pun

ishment seems severe, we should recall that they had broken a type of Christ. Christ was the Rock. He was to be smitten at Calvary, that the water of life might flow forth.

ice cream or pudding is made by heating maple syrup and adding



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skirt.

In sewing on buttons, place the knot between the buttons and material, which prevents the knot from becoming untied.

Take eggs to the basement or other cool place immediately after gathering. Do not put them in the egg case until the following morn ing, for eggs cool slowly in a case.

Store coffee jars, once they are opened, in the refrigerator.

Sometimes walls and ceilings become stained and cracked from water. Often this water works its way in under window sills. If you cut a V-notch the full length of loose sills, on the under side, the water won't reach the wall to work its way through the outside walls.

Before papering a room where there are greasy or soiled spots on the wall, add a coat of shellac to the spots if the wallpaper is tight on wall and there are no cracks. This prevents the spots from comng through on the new paper.

Chopped, crisp bacon may be added to your favorite muffin bat-ter for a delicious Sunday morning treat.

Store glassed foods, onions, po-tatoes, butter and flour away from the light. . . . A quick and delicious sauce for



The Army is conserving rob-bor. It is estimated that by 1944 crude rubber require-ments per vehicle will be cut 63 per cent as compared to the amount of rubber needed by the vehicle at the estbreak of the war.

will prevent deterioration



toric Mackinac Island, Mich., under National

GOP:

Harrison

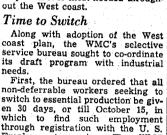
Chairman Harri-Spangler Son Spangler, the GOP committee struck the theme for its 1944 plank

on foreign affairs.

While declaring that "we must do our full share in a program for perour full share in a program for per-manent peace among nations," the GOP committee members said, "we must preserve and protect all our own national interests." If any own national interests." If any proposed international co-operation should conflict with our best inter-ests, the committee said, "then the United States should adhere it United States should adhere to the policy which will preserve its con-stitutionalism as expressed in the Declaration of Independence . . .

For conquered countries, the com-mittee recommended disarmament and destruction of war industries.

RUSSIA: Regaining Wealth



basis for draft deferment.

Second, the bureau instructed lo-

occupations, they must submit the

are more urgently needed by an-other employer.

Co-operation in the preservation of

gram already de-veloped in the Buffalo, N. Y., area, the WNC's West coast plan involves: 1. Deter-mination of necessary production

schedules in various factories; 2,

Shift of labor to essential employ-

ment from less essential work or

services; 3. Allotment of manpower

to the more important industries in the area; 4. Distribution of farm

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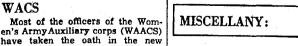


Of 7,000,000 men in the army July 1, 2,000,000 were overseas, Gen. George C. Marsh-all, U. S. chief of staff, revealed in baseline of the staff, several of the staff.

Under the weight of massed Red attacks, German troops slowly fell back to the broad banks of the Dnieper river in southern Russia. his biennial re-

port to the nation. Of the 7,000,000 m e n, General With many of the rich coal and iron deposits of the Donetz basin in m e n, General Marshall said, 521,000 are of-ficers, with 1,065 generals. More Russian hands again, advancing Red armies also reclaimed much of the fertile farm land of of the fertile farm land of the Ukraine, famed for its black earth and wheat and cotton fields. Slicing into the heart of this province, the Reds severed the Nazis' main rail connections to the north. With the natural resources, Rusthan 2,000,000 men are serving in the air force. Experience

sian troops also recovered many for-mer industrial cities, like Kharkov. shows that six tons of shipping But having been wracked by war-fare and their manufacturing facili-ties demolished by the Germans, reare necessary to transport a soldier and his accessories overseas, and his supply requires one ton a month, General Marshall said. construction will be necessary to reconstruction will be necessary to re-store them to production. In the north-central sector, Red troops pounded at the gateway into White Russia, adjacent to the former state At the time the Japs attacked the Philippines, General Marshall stated, six troop ships and nine cargo vessels were enroute to the islands. of Poland.



Women's Army corps (WACS) the war department announces. Of 5,977 WAAC officers, 5,656 have transferred to the new organization without change of rank. Of the 319 OCTANE GAS: High octane gasoline that will give motorists 50 to 70 miles to the gallon is predicted as a post-war development of the oil industries by William Carney, a re-search chemist for a large reference women who have not been given the oath, 41 may yet join, but their cases are pending. The others have search chemist for a large refining search chemist for a large refining company. The new automobiles us-ing this 90 to 95 octane gasoline will have smaller motors and lighter bodies, made of alloys or plastics, dropped out for failure to meet physical requirements or other reasons it is believed.

In Exodus 17:5. 6. Moses smote rock, presenting the the first half of the type foreshadowing the work of Christ: now he was to speak to it, fulfilling the type, and in unbelief he destroyed God's picture or type of redemption. It was a grievous IV. The Answer-Judgment (vv 12, 13, 27, 28).

Moses and Aaron were not to be permitted to enter the promised land, because of their failure. No doubt it was true that their depar-ture to be with the Lord was in a sense "far petter" for them; and yet it cannot be denied that there was disappointment in not seeing the conclusion of their long and ar duous labors.

The lesson is clear. We may serve God long and faithfully, but that is not any excuse for "letting down" in our closing years. We dare not presume, as though our intimate touch with God and place of leadership gave us an "inside track," a right to take it easy, spiritually or morally.

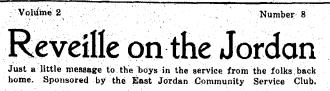
Sin is always sin; and it is espe-cially grievous in one who has the privilege of high position and of power with dod.

God buried His workmen; but His work went on; For Aaron there was his son Eleazar (v. 28). For Moses there was a Joshua, "full of the spirit of wisdom" (Deut. 34:9). It is always so. None of us is indispensable.

We need now only speak to Him in faith and receive life.



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ED REULING - EDITOR

Dear Friends:

I had quite a chat with Robert W. Dye, son-in-law of Clarence Healey, the other day. Bob has seen nine years service in the navy, now rates Chief Yoeman and will be commissioned an Ensign next month. A part of his job Ensign next month. A part of his job has been to handle service records and help the men, and their families ta his station, straighten out a hundred and one things that may seem like a lot of red tape but still is required. I got an idea or two from him which I'm going to pass along to you fellows for particularly to all married men and thers, home together. It must whatever they are worth. They apply particularly to all married seem and the service. Since Bob faction to see them together even the branch of the service. Since Bob faction to see them together even the branch of the service. Since Bob faction to see them together even the branch of the service. Since Bob the branch of the service. Since Bob has seen a lot of such things he sure-ly knows whereof he speaks. It is his precommendations and advise that I'm passing along. Here hot her and data tot of sails faction to see them together even though the occasion was not a pleas-though the occasion was not a pleas

As things now stand you have been limited service. The policy now seems required to furnish marriage certificates, birth certificates of children, and, in the case of a dependent parent, affidavits from two people who certify that the parent is dependent. In all probability each of you have done this or the allotments to your done this or the allotments to your wives, etc., would not be coming through. If nothing happens to you the proof already furnished will suf-fice. If, however, you should be killed, or turn up missing, your depen-dents will be required to furnish additional proof of their relationship, and, dependency, before they can obtain the benefits of pensions, and, in some cases, collect on insurance. The sailor says that before pensions are

haid in such cases, all branches of the service require two certified copies of your marriage certificate, one certified copy of your wife's birth certi-ficate, one certified copy of the birth certificate of each child, and, in the case of those of you who may have been divorced and remarried, one certified copy of your decree of divorce. These should be filed with the Bureau of Dependency Allotments whose office is, I think, in Newark, New Jersey, They become a part of your Jersey. They become a part of your led either because they were overage, record, and, if anything happens to you, your wives, children, and other orable Discharges. We have 78 who dependents will start getting what-are APO New York, 45 San Fran-ever benefits are provided without cisco, 2 Seattle, 1 Miami and 1 Alaska much red tape, and, very promptly. Which means that 127 of the 400 are this, your wives might, after some-the marital status of all of you but, this because the work of the latest count on those I know for trouble securing the required docu-sure shows 90 of the 400 have taken ies cost fifty cents so the expense shouldn't keep you from doing it. A little precaution and attention to up something like this: 329 arms to shouldn't keep you from doing it. A branches of the service are divided each time there is a change. If you up something like this: 322 army, 42 fellows would just use one of the five navy, 21 marines, 7 coast guards, 3 and by and expense later on. I merchant marine. In the army there whom Bob's advice applies to, talk with your Commanding Officer, find with your mentioned documents should be filed, and then get them and file them. Un-derstand — this proof is required in addition to anything else you have already filed, and, is filed specifically for use only in case something hap-stitch in time saves nine" surely ap-nies here. There are two officers. I non-com and the coast guards have good ratings. WAC Corp. and the 3 nurses all hold commissions. That leaves Dar. Pen-stitch in time saves nine" surely ap-nies here. There are based for the saves of the save saves nine" surely ap-nies here. There are two officers and 1 the coast guards have good ratings. WAC Corp. and the 3 nurses all hold commissions. That leaves Dar. Pen-nies here. There are two officers and 1 the coast guards have good ratings. There are 2 wAC officers and 1 the coast guards have good ratings. There are 2 wAC officers and 1 commissions. That leaves Dar. Pen-the the coast guards have good ratings. There are 2 wAC officers and 1 the coast guards have good ratings. There are 2 wAC officers and 1 the coast guards have good ratings. There are 2 wAC officers and 1 the coast guards have good ratings. There are 2 wAC officers and 1 the coast guards have good ratings. The coast guards have good ratings the coast de-ters the period the saves are but an gues-the the period the saves pe plies here. There you have it fellows. If you've got any questions fire away and I'll try to answer. I'm not very well posted on such things, but. I'll bet a cookie I can find out somehow,

town pretty quiet, but after Wash-ington rain and fog, home and some re-examined and if they can't pass a the lowered requirements they get an Honorable Discharge. In other words no more limited service. Elmer could-n't make the grade on account of his eyes and had no other alternative

but to take his discharge. He was kind of sorry in a way to get out, but in another way was glad because he is planning on a wedding next month, and his old job back in a Grand Rap-ids defense plant. Welcome home Elmer.

In checking over my records against the mailing list I find that we are lacking some addresses. We need addresses for the following names. If any reader can give us a lift please do so. We can't send the paper when we don't know where to send it. Russell Countryman, Warren Dup-lessis, Elwood Bricker, Tromas Car-

son, Roderick Davis, Thos. Joynt Clifford Dean.

The latest count shows we have an even 400 in the service. An additional 22 were in but have been discharg ed either because they were overage out for sure just where the above the balance have ratings equal to the ett. Did CARL GRUTSCH shift with mentioned documents should be filed, non-com in the army. In the marines you George? ..... RONALD HOLtheir navy assignments. I was in

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

furlough yet. If it happened that way t would be the first time in about 18 months the brothers saw each other. JAKE SNYDER drew an assignment to Camp Lee, Virginia. Scuttlebutt has it that his training will be for duty in an army postoffice. Is that right Jake?.... BOB TRO-IANEK has been transferred from Camp Robinson, Ark. to Camp Ellis, Ill. We understand Camp Ellis is a brand new camp and that Bob's trans-fer is for further Medic training with X-Ray and such like. You haven't ev-en reported in for the first time, Bob. How come? . . . . . GALE BRINT-NALL gets his sixth transfer. This If you see him soon tell him we want If you see him soon tell him we want to know what's doing in OCS at Aberdeen....JACK ISAMAN'S luck is still holding. Just now he is sojourning at Camp Bradford, Vir-ginia. About a month's training at a Shore Fire Control Station and then, nell your grass is as good as mine. None of that is the lucky part. The luck comes in as his better half, Irene, takes off today to join him down in Virginia on Tuesday, Wouldn't be at all surprised if they read this toge-ther. Whether they do or not, we still think it's plenty nice that they can have a couple of weeks together be-there led takes of port. He is Mr. It in charge of a ma-chine shop truck responsible for all its doings, and equipment. His outfit fore Jack takes off. . . . . I'm wonderis fully trained and equipped and is ready to go. Colie thinks it will be

ing if for once the army postoffice clerks didn't give us a bum steer. A whole raft of change of address cards came in on all of the fellows that were at Shelby, then Louisiana manuvers. We had already changed all of euvers. We had already changed all of their addresses to Camp Pickett, Va. as per information from ROY GO-KEE, BILL HOFFMAN, HERSCHAL NOWLAND and CHARLEY CHAD-DOCK when they were home. Now the dope is that all of them went to Pick-ett except HERSCHAL NOWLAND, CLARENCE STALEY and JACK ISAMAN who are supposed to be at East Sam Houston, Taxas I know it's got quite a bang out of the AAF band giving out with "On Wisconsin" at retreat. It's the old EJHS school song ISAMAN who are supposed to be at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. I know it's a bad steer as far as Jack is con-cerned and I'm just wondering if somebody didn't give us a bad lead on Herschal and Clarence too. Can anybody clear it up? . . . The latest on Marine LAWRENCE STANEK is that his trick knee is on the mend and he might be shipped back to San Diego for a new assignment. Your dad said he would give me the dope when

take it. Your congratulations to LEON PETERSON for picking off the best, as you call her, "little chick in fold as our merchant marine officer and Dewey Hosler wheelman, I think BARTON VANCE and HAROLD MOORE have already shoved off for their cadet at Sikeston, Mo. Seems like Uve needled you enough Willard. their navy assignments. I was in Bellare the day you left, Barton, but didn't know you were on your way. Sorry I missed wishing you luck. It still isn't too late is it? JOHN SMITH, RUSSELL CONWAY and BUIGDED FISHER take off on the a new assignment with a different from Missouri — you show me. JUNIOR (Harold) BATES is someway. Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling. SMITH, RUSSELL CONWAY and SMITH, RUSSELL CONWAY and BUSTER FISHER take off on the 22nd. It's tough to see them go but here an idea all three are anxious here an idea all three are anxious to a new assignment with a difference outfit at the same camp, Camp Grant, Ill. . . . Which reminds me to in-HOME TOWN CHATTER 22nd. It's tough to see them go but fullet a Which reminds me to me we have an idea all three are anxious III. . . . Which reminds me to me now to get in and do their bit. Here's quire about JOHN LEWIS. Several fellows have asked about you, John. Service men home during the week included CARL BEYERS from Pres-que Isle, Maine, FRED HANEY from Part Lowing Work, CAPIT, 1997 Fort Lewis, Wash., CARL UMLOR luck to all five of you When you get from Hunter Field, Georgia, ROD-NEY, FORREST and KEITH ROG-ERS, and ELMER CORWIN. I have your doings. heard that LYLE DONALDSON and in Sicily or Italy. It's the same APO OGGIE WOODCOCK were also here but am not sure about that. I thought is saw Oggie driving down the street a few moments ago, anyhow it was a plenty hig sailor I saw and he was in a grey Plymouth so I just guessed the stationed at an air base with a signal corps out-the of the week was that winnight wound was in the in the southwest Pacific, will pull through O. K. His wound was in the is the same sub out is NTS, Norfolk, That hard-ed in the southwest Pacific, will pull through O. K. His wound was in the is source to the source to be in the source to the source to the is source to the is source to the source to OGGIE WOODCOCK No further word on number as all of the fello At an air base with a signal corps due influgine of R. Ins would was in the full says its AVS, NOTOR, that had a fit. A lot of traffic goes through his shoulder and he is expected to be ly seems enough to locate him. Can back in shape before too long. We anyone give us a little more detail... fellows who have flown across prob-ably saw the last of the USA there. If red. We have an idea your buddles been routed out of his berth at Sal-He came in with his young son on his all over the world will welcome such ina, Kansas, and is now getting the arm. While he was glad to be home news too. Drop us a line when you works on maneuvers somewher he has no complaints on army life can.... Corp. TEDDY KOTOWICH the vicinity of Nashville. . . GUY and was kind of hoping for a trans-fer closer to the front lines...... has become a casualty. Just now he is in Ward A-12 at the Station Hos-CARL UMLOR was the fellow who pital, Camp Hood, Texas, with a bad CHARLEY DENNIS fixed up when he CARL UMLOR was the fellow who pital, Camp Hood, Texas, with a bad stopped at the house last March and case of blood poisoning in one foot my youngsters got so excited they and a tonsilectomy coming in one foot was home. Guy, away over in Eng-pushed themselves through the front know just how serious it is but the sick. That wasn't the idea when I window. Think I told you about that. letter I saw in which he reported his wrote it, Guy. Anyhow it was still a Anyhow, when he was here then, he had buck sounded like he might? Anyhow, when he was here then, he bad luck sounded like he might be in good dinner. It's good to know you was a Corp. Now he has his third for quite a spell. Why don't some of are getting used to the English ways stripe and is what he calls a ward you fellows try dropping him a line. of living even though you don't go There's nothing like a letter from a for their warm beer, ale and such like. master at an air base hospital near buddy to cheer a guy up. You fellows who know Teddy know that he'd go Savannah. Since air corps units go . . Another who still has to report in for the first time is ARCHIE NEMECEK. Just now Archie is getacross pretty much as a unit, and, across preuty much as a unit, and, who know leady know that he digo in for the first time is ARCHE medical men are included, he had an all out for you anytime, anyplace. NEMECEK. Just now Archie is get-idea that his promotion will get him Now's a good time for some of his into one of the outgoing units which pals to go all out for him..... Sgt. He made it clear across country from might be taking off soon. It could be JACK BOWMAN keeps The Duck Inn Brooklyn and hit 13 states in doing might be taking off soon. It could be JACK BOWMAN keeps The Duck Inn Brooklyn and hit 13 states in doing that he might even fly across although pletty well informed on his doings so. Why not murder some of the pletty well informed on his doings so. Why not murder some of the kings English for me, Archie, just that. He sure looked swell and has otherwise. Ditty for Stub. Anyhow I like you do when you write brother filled out so that he is nearly as big do keep up to date on you fellows at the soft through mom and pop and can report of the news of the big battle now go-HANEY has spent most of his time that Stub hasn't much of an idea ing on in Italy is that we are fairly what's next for him at Camp Barkely, certain our Ed Stanek is out of it. Un-They have just come in from manen. what's next for him at Camp Barkely, certain our Ed Stanek is out of it. Un-Texas, and, that Jack has taken all of der date of Aug. 31st he reported that They have just come in from maneu-Trey have just come in from maneu-vers and Fred made the long trip his overseas shots so will very pro-home. He is the first Haney home bably be taking off before very long. since his brother, LESLIE was here almost a year ago. He found the old sible for you fellows to make it home of the was doing a bit of duty in a hos-bably be taking off before very long. a touch of maleria. 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for writing, Ed. Here's hoping you get a real rest, and come out of it as good as ever. Here's also hoping, and pray-ing, that the 12 lads from hereabouts who are in on the big show in Italy come through O. K. We know they all have what it takes, but we can't help

out fret about their welfare anyhow. DAVE PRAY says he was the 124th dentist to check in at Farraind has an idea he might get his wish, although it probably will be spring before it comes through. He ikes Navy life and the way it does hings, but the routine gets him down. BOB KISER and Dave have made contact a couple of times and had ome fun chewing the fat. As I remember the two they both can chew plenty. Thanks, Dave, for the Farragut pictorial booklet. From the news and views therein contained it would seem like Farragut is the biggest and best, Naval Training Station any-where, and that the terrain and cliwhere, and that the tertain and the mate might be somewhat similar to Northern Michigan if not just a bit more rolling and rugged. Come again. Lt. You too Bob. . . , COLIN SOM-MERVILLE reports in from Shreve-

soon. His better half is going to stick by him until they take off and then

come home and wait like all the rest

of your good wives. Thanks for writ-ing Colie. Here's luck to you now if we don't get a chance to wish it again

before you go. . . . BILL SAXTON

too, and it kind of tingled the old spine says Bill. Thanks for telling us that GERALD (Green) CRITTEN-DEN is in Norman, Okla., with the

marines. Could you give us his ad-lress? What's the matter with you FRANK CROWELL? You are out

here too and you never even men tioned Gerald being there, or didn'

you know it?.... RUSSELL (Red) GEE says he is going to take off for

Fort Reno, Okla., his next day off and look up Nolin Dougherty. If it hap-pens that way, Red, let's hear about

it.... On August 25 ERNIE MOCH-ERMAN says he got the July 16th

paper. Apparently some reference was made in that issue about Ernie's outfit being a crack one for he says

"It's the best and the toughest in the corps, and, you can say that again." I'm not sure just where Ernie is, but

as we read the news of what Marine Raider outfits are doing on New

Guinea, we always picture our Ernie as being there with them. If it's your outfit that's making th news, fellow, what you say about it goes double

back home here. We are mighty proud of you, but still more pleased to learn that you are hale and hearty and can

together. Stub surely ought to be has managed to locate GEORGE town," deserves making the news. Am He thinks maybe he'll be going across coming soon and Jack hasn't had a REBEC and has had several good bull sure Leon and Jean will both appressions. If you do, Bob, be sure and let sessions with him. He says George is clate you thinking of them. . . . . . us know first. . . . . SONNY HOS-

teen words per minute after only five weeks isn't bad, Frank. We will be gut, and now there are over 200. He interested in getting more reports on a plugging for a transfer to sea duty your progress. Thanks for writing. your progress. Thanks for writing. ...... ARCHIE DAVIS read the poem

we ran a few weeks back that ARCH-IE GRIFFIN sent in about his 79th. Seems like Archie Davis's outfit is the 8th and the 8th and the 79th traded spots so that the 8th is at den the poem was good, but says he,

soon. If you do, Bob, be sure and let SONNY HOSsessions with him. He says George is hale and hearty and the same good sport and soldier he alvays was. He also thinks he saw TOMMY THACK-ER, but, didn't verify his guess be-cause whoever it was he saw was go-ing by pretty fast with an outfit mov-ing up to the front lines. Thanks a lot means a lot of drill, then reclassifi-charge is a former Michigan State means a lot of drill, then reclassifier charge is a former Michigan State cation into something he is fitted for. We have an idea that something will be something that takes a smart man to man because the lad is just that. ..... FRANK JANIK'S ambition is to become a commissioned flying ra-dioman. Just now he seems to be mak-ing the grade at Scott Field, III. Four-Think he must now be attached to head works ne minute after only five head our arter and is cetting into headquarters and is getting into omething he is familiar with and can do a good job at..... We are still waiting for a report on CLIFFORD DEAN, ELMER POOLE, and DOUG-LAS HUNT who were among those who went in on Aug. 24th. How about it fellows?

For some reason or other it's been a tough job knocking out eight pages Camp Forrest, Tenn., and the 79th on the west coast. Pvt. Davis has an ters similar to the one Johnny Skroeki wrote to quote. Anyone who can put the words together like he, or his ghost writer, did, surely would be "too good for the 79th — our outfit put the words together like he, or his is better." That's a debatable ques-tion, Archie, but it's natural for you welcome. And so, another week and to think that. . . BOB SLOOP another Sunday has slipped by. Until says he tips the beam at 212 now, is next week it's as always, Good luck still in radio and still at Fort Knox. and so long. — Ed.

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Sign of Need.

ping is seen in various recent de-velopments in territories she has oc-

cupied. On one hand there is again more

discussion in Japanese papers brought in by special agents from the enemy-held territories than at any time in recent months about the urgent necessity of establishing

through railway communication, at least from Korea, where Japan can be reached over the narrow strait,

to Canton and Hong Kong. Sections of the Canton-Hankow and

Peiping-Hankow railways are still in

Chinese hands to prevent this and the present enemy thrusts in the

vicinity of both these gaps may be

the beginning of campaigns to elim-inate them, although at the moment their scope does not indicate this.

Second, Japan is really trying to develop industries in the occupied areas of China for the first time.

areas of China for the first time. Continental Base Planned. A large number of textile plants in Shanghai and Wusih, where no raw material is available, have been turned into scrap destined for

turned into scrap destined for re-manufacture into heavier machines.

rotting while other commontes are scarce because Japan is unable to o provide ships. The Japanese are energetically propagandizing the change-over of 60 per cent of Bur-ma's cultivated area to cotton. Cap-

tured leaflets, which the Japanese have distributed among the peas-ants, use persuasive arguments to

this end.

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# Ship Shortage **Power of Reason** By JAMES FREEMAN Associated Newspapers. WNU Release.

IT WAS not a pleasant night to be abroad. A cold damp wind blew in off the river. Inspector John Ma CHUNGKING, CHINA.-Addition-al evidence of the extent to which Japan feels the shortage of shipson shivered and tugged at the collar of his overcoat. He was about to move away from

He was about to move away from the bridge where he had paused to watch a tugboat when a figure emerged from the darkness and came into the light of the street lamp. The figure was that of a man, and at sight of the inspector standing along there he came forstanding alone there he came forward.

As the stranger drew near, Mason saw that his face was drawn and white, and that his eyes held a

frightened look. "You're Inspector Mason, aren't you?" he asked.

you?" he asked. Without waiting for a reply the other man rushed on. "You'd better get help! A man just now commit-ted suicide! Jumped off the bridge there, into the river." Mason was used to emergencies; he hed trained bimself to think

he had trained himself to think quickly. Scarcely before the stran-ger had finished speaking, he had produced a police whistle and was blowing it shrilly.

Dimly, out of the darkness came an answering whistle, and seconds later a uniformed policeman appeared out of the fog and gloom. A second policeman followed and then a third. Mason issued short orders. The policemen vanished. Ma-son and the stranger were alone again.

"They'll get him," Mason said, "May be too late, though." "Oh!" The stranger turned, came



"You thought you killed him."

back. "Name of Hayden. Arthur Hayden—

'Let's walk back." Mason cut in. "There's his coat, there." He pointed to a dim outline on the ground. Mason saw a crumpled coat, weighed down by a small box. "He was standing here," Hayden went on, "when I came up. I grasped at his arm and he turned on me ground. snarling

"What did he say?" Mason asked. Hayden seemed to reflect. Pres-ently: "Something about letting him alone. A man could do what he chose with his own life. Then he dropped the box he was carrying and struck me on the chest. By the time I had regained my balance he was overboard.

"Hayden, you're lying! If those cops down there find the body they'll find the body of a man who has been murdered!" "I didn't kill him! I didn't! He—"

There was a sob in the man's voice He seemed to be struggling to main-tain his senses. "He—he stole some jewelry from my store. I came from the back room in time to see him going through the door. I gave chase and caught up with him on the bridge. He dropped the box and flung off his coat. We struggled. He tried to force me over the railing, almost succeeded, but I managed to break loose. I struck out fiercely. The blow knocked him off balance



**Pinches** Japan mily of Petoskey called on the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter called on the Lyle Wil-Move to Take Missing Links In Chinese Rail Lines

son family, Sunday afternoon. They report Uncle Alex Curry, 101 ½ years old, as doing fine.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis, who has been employed in Detroit for several months, returned to the home of her son, Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north

son, Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Wednesday. Carl Beyer, who is on furlough from training camp in Maine, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist. His wife and little son Pat are also there. "Joe" Hayden of east of Boyne City, who spent last week help pick bring hears at Pleasant View farm.

string beans at Pleasant View farm and boarded at Orchard Hill, went to his home Saturday evening. A white frost Sunday morning Sept. 12, which did no damage on the Peninsula, but is reported to have done considerable damage close by

The frost is welcomed because it is apt to check the dreaded Polo disease. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist. made a business trip to Charlevoix, Thursday, and called on Mrs. Myers par-Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt at ents, the Roy Dickie home.

The Boyne City school bus brought out a good number of high school pupils, Thursday afternoon, also Sat-urday, to help out with the string bean picking which had been held up by the Boyne City school starting

Iron from Lungyen in Chahar is be-ing exploited in new blast furnaces and wet weather. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. and Mr. in Peiping, which had none before. Japan obviously is trying to create a continental base for her continenand Mrs. Alfred Crowell of Dave Sta tal armies, as she already has partv succeeded in doing in Manchuria. Third, corroboratory news comes ley Hill, west side, went blackberry ing, Thursday, and got a lot of lovely also from Burma, where a bumper crop of rice, formerly exported, is rotting while other commodities are perries.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, who are visiting around since their farm ouse burned the last of May, spen last week with relatives in Charle-voix and this week will be with Mrs. Gaunt's sister, Mrs. Josie Ross and family in Norwood.

John Earl and daughter of Boyne City and son Billy and wife and ba by, who is on furlough from a train ing camp in Illinois, called on the Will Gaunt family in Three Bells Apparently the Japanese intend to create a textile industry in Bur-Dist., also on the Robert Myers fam-

000,000 acres of cotton, but the ex-tent of the change-over actually achieved is unknown. Burma pre-viously produced little cotton, for able for it. War Does Queer Things. The war is doing queer things to Japanese in the summer of the sum

The war is doing queer things to Japanese imperialism. Before 1937 Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. visi-ted the Walter Ross family in Nor-Japan was full of projects for the "co-operative" development of Chi-na. Because the Chinese did not cowood, Sunday, and got Mr. Frank Ross to help them on their new house which they are building to reoperate, Japan grabbed tremendous chunks of Chinese land and re-sources. The expansion of her war place the one destroyed by fire late in May. They have the foundation nearly finished and will be ready for carpenter work very soon. machine prevented Japan from put-

ting any capital or technical skill Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Suninto her conquests, so she resorted ny Slopes farm joined a group of friends of the Free Methodist Church to stripping them, thus prejudicing her chance of absorbing them and n Boyne City, Labor Day, and made bee for Mrs. Pauline McGeorge creating total hatred and almost to-

tal resistance. Now, when Japan has less capital near Deer Lake. The men cut wood Now, when Japan has less capital near Deer Lake. The men cut wood and less skill to spare than ever before, she is making one great ef-fort at robbery to create capital for development along the lines she Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver and

for development along the lines she first planned, because the shipping shortage and her war needs dictate such a course. She has reversed, for instance, her traditional deterdaughter Mrs. Florence Brooks and friend of Saginaw, motored up Sunday to their home in East Jordan, and Monday called on the Will Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. and the Robert Myers family in Mountain mination not to industrialize Korea. but to keep it as a raw material Robert Myers family in Mountain base, and Korea now is being indus trialized rapidly. Japan once again is trying to win by flattery a people night. Mrs. Pauline Arnott of Maple Row

by force. for five years to cow farm, Mrs. Harriett Arnott of Maple Lawn farm, Mrs. Sula MacGregor of by force. What success she will have re-Whiting Park, and Mrs. Christina Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side,

Factory on the night shift all last week, but because of the frost and a Coupon in Book No. 1 JACKSONVILLE, FLA. — One of not likely to be any more night work.



#### MILES DISTRICT .. (Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

# Miss Kay Sinclair of East Jordan spent the week end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle. Karl and Rena Knudsen and Albert Slate spent last week visiting friends in Detroit.

Harold and Kurtis Evans of Muskvisited Mrs. Minnie Cooper egon.

Saturday. Mrs. Kenneth McComb left for Flint where she has employment.

Mrs. Fannie Zitka of the Bohem-ian settlement visited her son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Jensen visited Mrs.

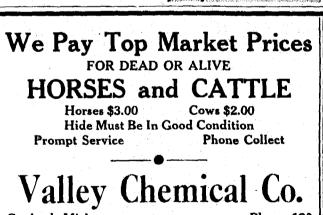
Jack Huber and infant daughter, Karan Ann at the Charlevoix Hospital Friday.

Curtis Brock visited Miss Evelyn Thomas of East Jordan Sunday. Mrs. B. Bustard and daughter Lynda and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville of East Jordan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen Thursday

write Mrs. Holdas Selisen Thuisday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother Mrs. Mary Evans were din-ner guests of Miss M. Allen of Ells-worth Evador worth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen visited the latters mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes of Barnard Sunday afternoon.

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and he fell into the river below. He finished, panting heavily

"And you thought you killed him," Iason went on. "You became Mason went on. "You became frightened, and then, instead of go ing to the police like you should have done, you thought up this sui-cide gag. Is that it?"

"No one would have believed me," the man pleaded. "It looked bad, "I thought it was all right-then I saw you

Bulky figures were emerging out of the darkness. Policemen. Two of them carried a limp form between them. A third walked behind, "Dead, is he?" Mason asked.

"No. Not quite. Pretty well fagged out

out." "Any marks on him?" "A bruise or two on his face. No real damage." "Good. Do what you can for him, till the wagon arrives.

Mason turned to Hayden. "Go on home, mister. And sleep it off. But, first, pick up your box of jewels from where you placed them on this bird's coat."

Hayden turned, stopped, then straightened up. "How," he asked, "did you know I placed them there? stopped, then What made you suspicious, any way?"

May: Mason permitted himself a smile. "Guesswork mostly. I'm used to dealing with real criminals. Ama-teurs like yourself are easy to figure out." He paused, then: "Next time, be more careful. If things had bap-need a you said that the herpened as you said they did, the box of jewels couldn't possibly have been on the cost."

est" ration board stories came to light here. A man, who preferred to remain ation. Virtue is largely a matter of tempt-

Coupon in Book No. 1

unknown, came in to get War Ra-tion Book No. 2 for himself and his family. He had Ration Book No. 1 for himself, his wife and each of

Family Hasn't Yet Used

mains to be seen.

for himself, his wife and each or their two children. Not one coupon was gone! He told the amazed clerks that his family used neither sugar nor coffee and that the shoes they had are still good.

#### They Smiled as Charlie

Walked; Now He Smiles WEST PALM BEACH, FLA,--Charles M. Gallena laughs at gasoline rationing.

Although approaching 75, he prefers to walk.

Living nearly four miles from town, he walks back and forth several times weekly-and has been do-

"They used to kid me about my walking," Gallena said, and smiled.

#### Giraffe Knocks Self Out

In Fall on Ice at Zoo

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mugs, the zoo giraffe, during a cold spell in Cali-fornia, where it is always warm, slipped and fell on the ice. Trying to regain its feet, it fell again, kick-ing itself in the jaw for a knockout-first time, it is believed in zoological history, that a giraffe has ever knocked itself out. Zoo attendants, with the aid of a block and tackle, got him on all fours again,

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#### THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1943.



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Mrs. Lyle Persons.

Sunday night.

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returned home.

supper at seven o'clock.

Mathers of Boyne City. .

and attending the funeral.

pass Hdwe. Co's. Cash or easy pay-

Mrs. Gleisner Whittaker, who has

her home in Ann Arbor. Her son, Gary Lee, who has been spending the

summer with his grandmother, also

levoix County Chapter of the Amer-

Hospital, Tuesday, Sept. 7.

ing her sister, Mrs. Hattie Kaake

Mrs. Josephine Stewart is spending

William Vandermade came from Grand Rapids, Wednesday, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mrs Harry S. Simmons, Jr., and

Rev. and Mrs. Arden Ragsdale of

Jackson are visiting friends in this re-gion. Rev. Ragsdale, former pastor

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore and son David spent part of the week at business visitor last week. Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson and, son have moved to their home in Char-levoix for the winter months.

Beautiful dresses arriving continually at Malpass Style Shop. Open day and night. adv.

Mrs. Edna Smith from Richmond, Va., spent a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde return-ed home from Detroit last Friday and plan to spend several weeks here

Miss Alberta Walden spent Labor Day week end from her work in De-troit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden.

The Lutheran Young People's League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen Sunday September 19.

Mrs. David MacConnell of LaChine is guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt and family.

Saint Ann's Alter Society will meet a few days visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Pillman, at Thursday afternoon September 23. Mrs. Marie Dolezel and Mrs. Oscar Weisler hostesses. Jean Simmons, Betty Hickox and Betty Strehl left Wednesday for Detroit where they will seek em-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney have moved into the home on Second street which they recently purchasd from Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote.

Miss Patricia Vance, student nurse at Munson Hospital, Traverse City, was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Vernon Vance; last week Tucs. day,

Mrs. A. L. Hutton, who was called home by the death of her mother, Mrs. S. G. Rogers, returned Sunday to Millersburg where she is teaching school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Dean of De-troit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Ches-Walden and their families part of last week.

Miss Ann Healey, who has been spending several weeks here at the Ferris Stone summer home, left morning, Also plums in half bushels Quality Food Market, adv. Thursday to join the Ferris family at Grosse Point Park.

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Verne Whiteford was a Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda spent the week end in Grand Rapids and

Mary Jane Simmons is spending the week with friends and relatives

mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart. Lansing were East Jordan visitors, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Huffman of Miss May L. Stewart, who has

been spending a few weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Come in and look over the new Stewart left Monday to resume her work at the State Teachers' College, fall Suit samples for made to measure suits. Bill Hawkins. adv. Oshkosh, Wis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neu-Chief Yeoman R. W. Dye and wife an a son, Frank John, at Charlevoix left last Friday for Dahlgren, Va. having spent a few days with Mrs. Dye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Orville Davis of De-troit are guests of Mrs. Davis par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lapeer. Healey. Their son, Bobbie, remained here to attend school.

Miss Nellie Decker, who is employ-ed in Detroit, spent Labor Day week end at her home in East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison and daughters have moved back in-to their home on State Street after mending the summer at The Jordan Mrs. Charles Backman has return Inn, of which Mrs. Harrison has been ed to her home in Chicago after visitmanager for the summer.

Michiqan hrror Non-Partisan News Letter

daughter, Carol Darlene, left Satur-day for Detroit after spending the summer with, Mr. and Mrs. Harry If you crave a bear-skin rug for your living room oor, take a tip from this peripatetic columnist.

Oil up the family musket and start hitch-hiking, or mushing by dog-team, for the most northernly part of Mrs. George Persons and daughter, Lorene, returned to Grand Rapids, Wednesday, after spending a week Michigan's vast Upper Peninsula the slender, scenic Keweenaw penin and a half at the home of Mr. and sula with its wilderness of mountains and forests — all closer to the Arctic Hold Everything! —Elberta Can-ning Peaches —No. 1 Peaches Me-dium Size only \$4.50 bu. In Saturday circle than Quebec, Canada. Yes -thar's bar, up thar!

When you finally reach Keweenaw the nosey and playful black bears may greet you on the lonely streets of Copper Harbor. Make sure that the sports calendar is right, as proclaimed by the state conservation commission, and that the 1943 deer season

be in charge of the services this stead of watching caricious bears push over garbage cans in a quest for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Russell and children of Flint are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bussler of East Jordan, also of Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd fire sole retail establishment, just your gun and bag your bear. That is Corp. Julius Metcalf of Camp At-

abury, Ind., was called home by the It's going to be "as easy as pie" to get your bear this Fall. For unless the county board of supervisors redeath of his sister-in-law, Gladys Collins. He returned, Wednesday, after a visit here with his wife and family lents under a steady fire of criticism from the county road commission and the commercial resort owners, the Electric Range, coal ranges, heat-ers, furniture, potato diggers, silo fillers, engines, cars, trucks, and lots of things that are hard to get, at Malthe

naw. "Don't leave any food outside at night," Donald Dow warned us, the

Mrs. Gleisner weittaker, wie me been guest of her mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards, left Monday for beer home in Ann Arbor. Her son, caretaker at the park; resides sum-mer and winter at the Fort with his wife and two children.

My wife, who was nicknamed "Toots" years ago because of her Members of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge please note that the birthday petite size, looked at me in dismay. I had bid a gallant farewell to John W. supper for those having birthdays in the months of July, August and September will be held next Wed-Rice, publisher of the Houghton Mining Gazette, announcing jauntily our nesday, September 22. Pot luck expedition to the Fort. Darkness was ignominously or otherwise. We were The annual meeting of the Char-

stuck Dow continued with more cheer:

Wm. Drogt, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Drogt, Jr., of Torch Lake

Earl Bussler. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair accom-panied their daughter, Patrica, to Detroit last week end, returning home University this year. on a screen. Walking over to the

Miss Aurora Stewart left recently to resume her work as teacher in the Detroit public schools after spending summer vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart. the cabin and scratched a window

screen. Finally he went to the backdoor and nawed it. Mother instinct told Mrs. VanPelt the bear was after her two children. Next day, relating the incident to neighbors, she mentioned she had put the garbage pail inside the kitchen.

Animal tales of this kind can be found readily in the Keweenaw coun-try, and in fact in many other parts of Michigan's northland. They prove nothing except that semi-tame bears get lazy when spoiled by human kind-

ness and prefer old, smelly garbage to nice fresh berries. Joseph Matthews, the Copper Harbor store proprietor, is fond of the critters. "Pal is my favorite bear," he explained. "He comes to my home nearly every evening, and I fed him he or the second second

bathing suits with legs to the knees and buttoned shoulder straps, All kinds of chocolate bars were on dis-

play. Also, fresh bananas. Harold Westcott, who runs the Pontiac Lodge, Copper Harbor resort and postoffice, is inclined to favor the bears as a tourist attraction, but he gets hopping mad when they eat up his apples and damage the orchard.

Mrs. Mortimer North of Chicago who has been spending the summer in a cottage east of the park, reported that bears growled at her when she ventured outside at night.

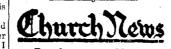
This evidence all points to one conclusion. Until the Keweenaw pears discovered five years ago that ood could be obtained easily garbage dump or that strange tidbits were awaiting in or near the civilized

domiciles of people, the animals were content to subsist on succulent roots and choice nuts and berries fruits, all provided by a bountiful Creator: J. H. Stephenson, assistant chief

of the state conservation depart-men's game division, said that rangers at Yellowstone Park fed the semitame bears and erected bear-proof fencing for protection of tourists, the Keweenaw bears were first noticed in 1938 at a garbage dump maintained by the Keweenaw road commission for its lodge and cabins at Copper Harbor, Tourists were delighted, and they sent many postal-cards to friends.

At the request of county supervis ors, the state commission closed the Keweenaw bear season. Since then, a policy of home rule has been followed.

The Keweenaw controversy is ev enly divided. The pro-bear faction maintain that bears are a valuable tourist attraction; no one has been hurt. The anti-bear group insist that bears are dangerous, a threat to nerves, and a nuisance. Wou can't argue with an excited mother that a attracted to your tent by the food, and you will have trouble.".Dow is innocent babes.



**Presbyterian Church** Rev. C. W. Sidebotham ~ Pastor

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,

**Methodist Church** Howard G. Moore, Pas



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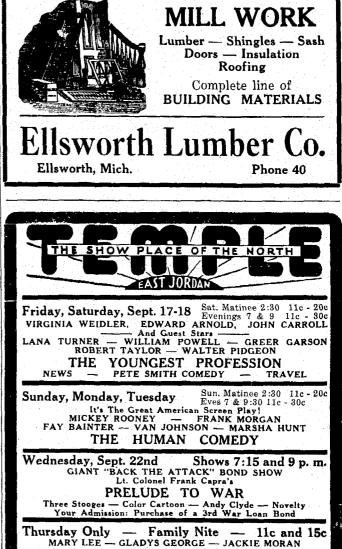
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or too ashamed to shoot.

season will be lifted soon in Kewee

first night we pitched a tent at the Fort Wilkins state park, right next to Fanny Kooe lake. "The bears may be

falling, and it was too late to retreat, 11:45 Sunday School

of course, if you're not too excited

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for her. "Yes," agreed Mr. Brown. "Why not invite her?"

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It was obviously a very complicated case the patient was describing to his

ease the patient was aescriving to me doctor. "I feel as if I've got steel bands round my chest," he catalogued; "my head's like a sieve; my heart beats like a steam-engine; my eyes are like balls of fire; my throat's like a rasp and my feet are like lumps of lead." "Hum." said the doctor, stroking his chin. "My dear sir, you'd better go straight along to your salvage depot."

#### Not This Fellow

Mother (anxiously)—What made you stay so late? Have a flat tire? Daughter (dreamily)-No, moth er, I'd hardly call him that.

"I'm going to change my tailor, He reads too much," complained Pete. "Every time he writes me he begins-'On going through my books-..'."

#### Earlier Period

A man visiting a feeble-minded institution asked one of the inmates what his name was. "Abraham Lincoln," ca came the

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the visitor. "Oh," replied the inmate, "that was my first wife."



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#### Most Popular Sports

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THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former newspaper feature editor has been inducted into the army and has spent some time in training at Fort Brags. In his advice to prospec-tive selectees, Private Hargrove had demonsted a pre-induction period of advocated a pre-induction period of "painting the town red." Once in the army he thinks "an open mind" is the best policy for the "first three weeks are the hardest." Some of the more fundamental phases of army life have sone over Private Hargrove's head and conduct has landed him often of KP duty. He has been classified as a cook. Between his KP duty and his regular cook assignment he has spent considerable time in the kitchen.

#### CHAPTER VII

One of the nicest things about working in the kitchen in Battery C of the 13th Battalion has been the throwledge that its number-one chow knowledge that its number-one chow hound, Buster Charnley, would drop around after supper and the conver-sational fat. It's like a letter from home to listen to Buster's slow and mournful drawl, and his refreshing dry humor is a pick-me-up at the end of a long, hot afternoon.

Buster came prancing up the chow line, the other evening with a grin that started at the back of his head

enveloped his face from the and "What's eating you, Walter," I asked him, "-besides that egg-suck-ing grin?" "Leaving here, boy!" he sang.

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"You won't see me around for three months. And when you see me, son, you'll see stripes on my sleeves and a look of prosperity on my clean-cut Tarheel face!"

The man behind him wanted to get to the mashed potatoes, so Buster had to move on down the line, I got the whole story from one of the kaypees while I waited for him to make his evening call.

Of the 200-odd men in Battery C two men had been selected for three months' training at Fort Sill, Okla-homa. At the end of their three months, they will come back as gunnery instructors, with a non-com missioned officer's rating and a spe cialist's extra pay on top of that. Mrs. Walter Charnley's little boy Buster was one of the two men selected.

One of the sergeants near here came back from a recent leave with one of the most glorious shiners that ever darkened the human eye.

"Run into a door?" I asked him "Gave a guy the wrong answer," he replied simply, "or rather, the answer he didn't want."

I looked at his face; his teeth were all there and his jaw was still in one piece. I looked at his hands; the knuckles showed the marks of service.

"I was at a party," he went on "when this fellow who lives next door to my folks wants to know 'how's the morale in the Army?'



"Leaving here, boy," he sang "You won't see me around for three months. Then I'll be wearing stripes on my sleeves.'

'Excellent,' I tell him; 'excellent!'

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.

See Here, Private Hargrove by Marion Hargrove

ers and betters. In the second place, don't argue with me. In the third place, don't fidget in the first place. And in the fourth place, don't agi-tate me unnecessarily. I'm at the end of my patience with you and I ain't feeling in no holiday spirit anyway." anyway," I buttoned the bandsome winter

blouse and he stepped back to inspect it with the eye of an artist. "Every time my wife gets mad at me, she has her picture taken to me, she has her picture taken to send to me. The picture I got to-day showed she's going to eat my heart out unmercifully when I can't put off my furlough any longer and I have to go home. And with do-mestic difficulties on my hands, I have to fit your winter uniforms." He yanked at my coattail, straight-ened the collar and scratched his head. "Hargrove-37 long," he yelled to the boy at the desk.

"Man that is born of woman," I comforted him, "is of many days and full of trouble."

"Git off the platform and into this overcoat," he sighed. He held the coat while I got into it and he slapped my hand for fidgeting again. "Sometimes I wonder why I go to so much trouble keeping you boys dressed right. Here I spend the whole afternoon wiping sweat out of my eyebrows, just to see that your clothes fit you and you won't look like a bunch of bums-which you

are. "Do you know what some ungrateful kitchen termite said the other ful kitchen termite said the other day? He started putting it around that the Army could double itself in half an hour by filling up the extra space in its trousers. Do your trousers fit you bum?" He straightened the pleats in the back of the overcoat and gave the tail an unneces-sarily vicious yank.

"Did I say they didn't?" I roaned, raising my arms despairgroaned, raising my arms user ingly. "Just because somebody else the coat in the ingly. says you stretch the coat in the back so the man will think it fits right in the front, you have to go picking on me!"

"Me pick on you?" he screamed. "It's a wonder my nerves ain't com-pletely shot! Do I come around and put signs on the door saying, 'Walk Up One Flight and Save Five Dol-lars'? Do I throw gunny sacks on your bed and ask you to take up the cuffs two inches?

"With my thankless job, it's a wonder I haven't collapsed before this. I wish I was a permanent kitchen police instead of a supply sergeant. Hargrove — 37 long! sergeant. NEXT!"

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"This battery is my baby," Corporal Henry Ussery said, loosening his belt for a real bull session. I've watched it grow from thutty-one men to what it is now. It was hard work building up this battery to what it is now, but it's worth it when you look around and see what you've done

We spent four weeks eating dust and running rabbits. There I was-I'd spent thutteen months learning the old drill and tactics to where I reckon I had it down better than any man in the whole Army. Then they started this 'minute Army,' with a bunch of green ignorant Yanthey had to know!"

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for instance. First came here, he griped about me telling him he was carrying his rifle wrong. Now he gripes when I tell him he's carrying it right. He might have something there. He still carries it like it was a 75-millimeter gun. He's getting so shiftless, even at griping, that he can't find anything to beef about except not getting any mail. I'm going to write all his creditors, so he won't even be able to gripe about the mail."

Somewhere on the wild coast of South Carolina, the battalion in which I cook is being treated to a weekend to combine business with pleasure. We can romp in the At-lantic while we get a "taste of the lantic while we get a "taste of the field." With the wind blowing the sand into kitchens and pup tents alike, it will be nice to get back to



At night we sleep, or simulate sleep, in pup tents made by our own hands with loving care.

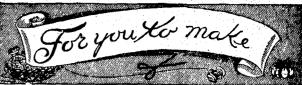
Fort Bragg for a taste of the food we eat. A vexed soldier here doesn't grate his teeth. He crunches them. We made the trip here in lorries, which are the mechanical age's nearest approach in appearance to covered wagons. You've probably seen them rolling noisily but smoothly through town-large can-vas-topped trucks with a fold-ing hone down each side inside ing bench down each side inside. You'd expect to be hauled out of one of them, beaten to death, at the end of a 130-mile trip. They give a tolerably bumpy ride, just tolerably.

When we started pitching camp, when we started pitching camp, about a quarter of a mile back from the beach, we found the place al-ready inhabited — by cannibals. These creatures, which masquerade as harmless flies and even camouflaged by the harmless sounding name of sand flies, must have vampire blood back in the line somewhere

I don't bear any grudge against the easygoing, good-natured house fly—in fact, I feel rather cruel when I squash one for tickling me-but it arouses my pioneer fighting spirit to see a stunted horsefly light on my bare leg, make himself sassily com-fortable and start draining off my life's blood. But what can you do? Slapping one only serves to make

him mad at you. At night we sleep, or at least we simulate sleep, in pup tents made by our own hands with loving care, blood, sweat, tears, two pieces of waterproof cloth, two lengths of rope, and a handful of turned lum-

ber. I share my little duplex with Private Warren, the new student cook who told me the story about the man at the boarding house. When I stumbled home last night, primed to the gills with a blend of sand and salt water, I discovered that we had an overnight guest! The chief cook on our shift; in the task of packing the field kitchen, had neg-lected to put his own field pack (tent half, blankets, etc.) on the truck, so he decided to drop over and have us put him up for the night.



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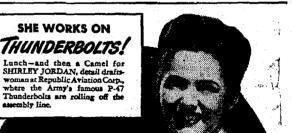
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The assembly sighed en masse and decided to loosen its belts. Us-sery was wound up again. "When I got here, there wasn't anybody here but the instructors.

kees—and I had to teach them what The bull session nodded wisely

and Corporal Ussery went on. "Now, this young Corporal Joe Gantt, for instance. Now, this Corporal Gantt, when he first came in, was one of the greenest rookies in the bunch. But he snapped out of it and made

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I read the magazine stories about how poor it is. Well, I tell him, 'I spend all my time with the boys and I believe what I see more than what read.' "He goes on from there making

cracks at the Army and the country and the suckers we are for giving our time for what's not worth fighting for in the first place. I listen politely for a while, because even though I'm not in uniform I don't want to look rowdy. I stand as much as I can and then I ask him to his feet. It isn't long before his three brothers join the fight. It was one of the brothers put his finger ring in my eye." "Brother," I told him, "that ain't

a black eye. That's a badge." "I lost the fight," he said. "You won the argument, though," I told him.

"I'd like to use the sergeant's name, but he made me promise not

to." "I told the Old Man," he said, "that I got the shiner playing base ball.

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"How can I fit you into a coat," moaned Supply Sergeant Israel, "with you fidgeting around like a race horse at the post? Stand still,

dern you, stand still!" "Heavens to Betsy, Thomas," I complained, "you're getting to be the fussiest old maid in the outfit. I'm not squirming!"

"In the first place, my man," he said, "don't call me Thomas or try to get overly familiar with your eld-

Latins used to say, mittus floppus

"Much as I can't stand Gantt. I'll have to admit it was soldiering. That's the way it is. You sweat your

head off harmering the drills and the calisthenics and the military courtesy and guard duty and the physical hygiene and the manual of arms into them. They're all clumsy and awkward as a bear in an egg crate at first, but then you can see them, after a while, snap ping into it and getting better and better. By the time we've had them thutteen weeks, and they're ready to be assigned to their posts, they're as keen and alert as a bunch of West as keen and alert as a ounch or west Point cadets. They're extra good cooks and better soldiers," "Isn't a good soldier a specialist at griping and growling?" somebody

asked him.

"Griping is an art, just like goldbricking is an art. Before you leave here, you learn that you don't enjoy griping a bit when you spread your energy all over everywhere, griping about everything. You learn to choose one thing and specialize in griping about that. "If you want to be a specialist at

The you want to be a specialist at griping, you have to get on your toes. You get to where your clothes are comfortable. Where you used to think the food was terrible, now you pretend that you don't get enough of it. You like the beds and by ning clock you're sleepy So by nine o'clock you're sleepy. So you have to find something special to gripe about. If you haven't got any originality at all, pick you out one special noncom and gripe about him.

A pup tent, as you probably don't need to be told, will accommodate two men, provided neither of them valks in his sleep. If three men are to sleep in one tent, at least two of them must be midgets or babes in Cooks should never sleep two arms. to a tent, because of their tendency toward plumpness.

We arranged ourselves in the tent by wrapping knees around the tent poles, putting all feet outside for the night and raising one side of the tent high enough to make a rustic sleeping porch of the whole affair

The guest proved to be one of those loathsome creatures who pull all the covers to their side of the bed. We had quite a lot of trouble with him, since he slept in the middle and rolled up in both our blankets. We remedied this by wait-ing until he started snoring, then recovered our blankets, rolling our selves in them and throwing a raincoat over him.

The three-man arrangement was very uncomfortable for a while. When I finished opening my eyes by scooping the sand from them, I found that I had rolled through the opened side of the tent and spent the night under a myrtle bush ten yards down the slope. During my first off hour, I suc-

ceeded in getting a tan which must have darkened the very marrow of my bones. My chest, back, and legs looked the color of a faded dan-ger flag and smelled like the roast pork that the cook forgot to watch. After that, the surf and the sur went their ways and I went mine (TO BE CONTINUED) (TO BE CONTINUED)

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## LOOKING BACKWARD

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

tragedies but perhaps the most dram-would take care of him. During the atic was one that occurred forty rescue work one man could be heard years ago last Sunday. Three years ago I went on a hunt for all that could be learned regarding it from those who had been involved and have a detailed account on file. The East Hoyt had tried to dissuade Mr. Hoyt Jordan baseball team, owned jointly by Roy L. Lorraine and Harry S. Price, manager, had been defeated here on Thursday (Sept. 10) by Harbor Springs. A return game was to be played at Harbor Springs on Sat-urday. Mr. Price had bought the gasoline launch, "Arbutus," and re-namied it the "Lady Margaret" for his wife. He took the team in it as his wife. He took the team in it as far as Charlevoix where they board-ed the "Dummy," a local passenger train running on an approximately hourly schedule between Charlevoix and Petoskey, broken by trips as far south as Traverse City. From Pet-oskey, they went by boat to Harbor Springs. Mr. L. A. Hoyt, told me the story that some of the team had been drinking is untrue as they were eith-er on the road or playing ball from er on the road or playing ball from the time they left East Jordan until they were on the "Lady Margaret," coming home.

At that time there were three steamers plying between East Jor-dan and Charlevoix: the Walter Crysler, and Pilgrim owned by Captain Jepson, and the Joseph Gordon owned by Captain L. Guard. The Wal-ter Crysler always laid over in East Jordan, while the other two stayed over night in Charlevoix. At that time the Estate of David Ward's mill was running at Deward and the Detroit & Charlevoix railroad sponsored con-ducted tours of the Ward pineries and mill for the benefit of tourists in charlevoix. They would come over in the morning on the Pilgrim and change to the railroad, spending the day in the woods, and return to the Charlevoix in the evening on Pilgrim.

One of these excursions had been run the Saturday the team went to Harbor Springs but was very late in getting back to East Jordan so the Pilgrim made a late start for Charlevoix. You have been reading references to Kit Carson in the 1903 items He was a professional baseball play-er and had recently come here from Grand Rapids and opened a bowling alley. Roy Gage, son of a local gro-cer and steersman on the Walter Crysler was with the team but decided at the last minute to stay, over night in Charlevoix. The night was very dark, a strong southwest wind was blowing, and a light fog drifted over the water. The men arranged themselves comfortably about the sides and stern of the launch. Harry Price was running the engine and he had asked Kit Carson to steer. It was known that the Pilgrim was on her way down the lake and he had been warned to keep watch for her. Sever-al miles out, lights were seen, thought at first to be at Ironton but finally were recognized as the white stern light and red light of a steamer but they seemed far apart so there was no thought of danger. The fatal mistake was that, contrary to maritime law, the Lady Margaret was being run without lights, the only thing a captain is supposed to watch for Aboard the launch were Seth LaVal. ley, Earl Bellenger, Richard F. Steffes, Louis A. Hoyt, Harry S. Price, William Vought, Orville Hurl-burt, Oscar Swenor, William Shomin, William Renard, Fred Winters, Frank J. Eckstein, William K. Carson, and Joseph McCalmon.

The Pilgrim was running about 16 miles per hour as she rounded the Point and bore down on the launch Mr. Price looked up, saw their dan ger, caught up a lantern and swung it, at the same time tellin Carson to put the wheel hard to starboard. Captain Lee saw the lantern and signaled Engineer Joseph Hyland, Jr. to stop and reverse the engine but not more

East Jordan has had a number of [Calmon could not swim so Kit said he from going to the game. When the Pilgrim, after cruising around for nearly an hour, proceeded to Charle-voix with the survivors he was taken to the Albert Bridge home from to the Albert Bridge home from where he phoned Mrs. Hoyt saying, "Well, I'm here but I don't know why." Later, about 2:00 a. m. the Filgrim returned to East Jordan, bringing part of the survivors. Earl Bellenger was deputized to go to the Carson home and break the news gently to Mrs. Carson but when she opened the door he simply said, "Kit's dead." Sunday was a cold,

to the scene and small boats dragged it on the lake bottom until all bodies were raised. Eckstein was found nearly a mile away. Joe McCalmon was found on Carson's shoulders. The heavy seas washed his body back into the lake and it was not recovered until Tuesday afternoon. The two other men who who were lost, Fred Winters and William Renard, had

been lying amidships and were probably instantly killed when the

East Jordan; Had Roy Gage come back to East Jordan he would have been at the wheel and would have

levant things hung the difference be-tween safety and disaster. This re-minds me of an incident a few years "Ki's dead." Sunday was a cold, minds me of an incident a few years ago when attending the Alumni re-htronged with people and boats but union of the Reed City High School. none of the five missing men could be found. Monday morning Lew Otte, drive of the young people decided to fire chief at East Jordan, strung newb ratried couple had arrived in three cars hundred feet of three-eighths that day. They started in three cars a home for incorrigible and homeless intervals attached three-pronged fish leave one car there. The time spent

September 19, 1903 Burton Nicholas and Fred Whit-tington have returned to their stu-dies at U. of M., the former in the

probably instantly killed when the boat struck them. I have been told that the rope contrivance used to trical engineering department. recover the bodies is still in the fire hall. Had the excursion train been on time the Pilgrim would have been at the wheel and would have been at the wheel and would have recognized the Pilgrim's lights and steered clear of her. On either of these seemingly irre-levant things hung the difference be-

them all salely across a reasonable who has been in charge of the attairs nusually with the sale only woman blanketed in heavy fog. A freight of the Beulah Home for boys at train was hidden in the fog and they drove into it, costing three young was forced to sever his connection and is author of "Child of the Sea," with that institution. \*\*\*\*\*While Mr. (All rights reserved by Mabel E. Secord.)

Calm property and has financed the enterprise entirely himself thus far, he will depend mainly upon money subscribed by the people of the State as a whole to keep the institu-tion alive. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey McDonald of the

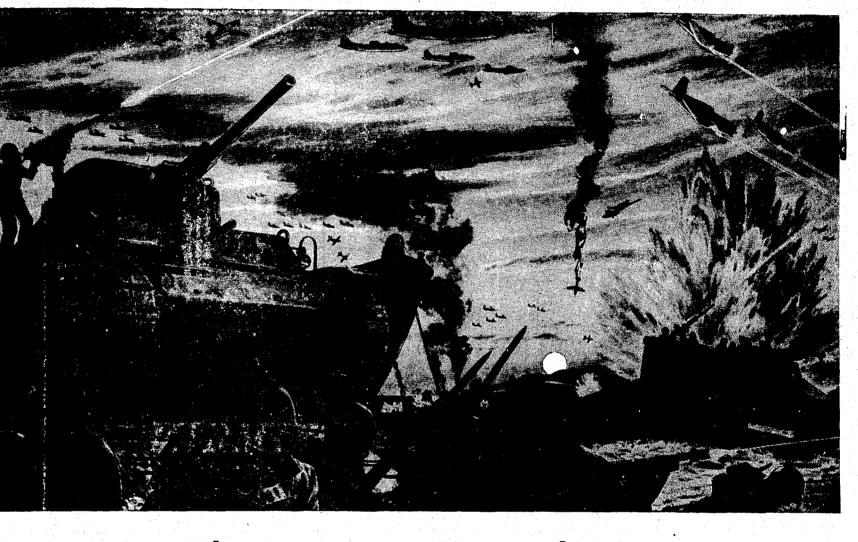
S. Burak, the iron dealer; went to Manistee Friday where he will re- City, Evart and Ludington will in

hooks suspended from heavy trolling in transferring the couple in the city, about November 1. The super-lines. Heavy sush weights were used coupe to the sedan would have taken intendent of the new school is Floyd on Beaver Island, has resigned, ef-for sinkers and the device was taken them all safely across a railroad Starr, a graduate of Albion college, fective November 1. She and her to the scene and small boats dragged crossing four miles away which was who has been in charge of the affairs husband will live in Charlevoix.

September 14, 1923

Sheriff William S. Purple of Pet-oskey was shot by a Wequetonsing farmer Sept. 5 when he went to the

main through the Jewish New Year holidays. September 20, 1913 Albion Recorder: What will be known as the "Starr Commonweath," but no special teacher as yet. City, Evart and Ludington will in-troduce the subject this fall. High schools at Buckley, Bellaire, Elk Ra-bids, Fife Lake, Kingsley, McBain, Scottville, Sheridan, and Thompson-erite. Theodore Roscoe recalls one of America's most famous crimes in an exciting feature in The America but no special teacher as yet. Mrs. Daniel Williams, keeper of the Weekly, the magazine distributed a home for incorrigible and homeless. Mrs. Daniel Williams, keeper of the Weekly, the magazine distributed boys, is to be instituted at Mont Harbor Point lighthouse on Little with next week's Sunday Chicago



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than 20 feet intervened between the boats and, as the launch swung a cross the Pilgrim's bow, she struck her amidships, cut through the plank ing, crushing it like an eggshell then passed completely over her.

The heavy engine carried the ster down to where it rested on a sand bar but the buoyancy of the gas tank held the how out of the water. Mr Price (a poor swimmer), and Mr. Hoyt who could not swim, clung to the how until rescued Seth LaValley who had been seated in the stern leaped for the Pilgrim's rail and pul-led himself aboard her, A passenger caught Earl Bellenger as he swept past and pulled him aboard. Mr. Stef-fes was thrown into the water and the big boat passed completely over him but he caught a propeller blade, then shifted to the rudder from where he was rescued by a passenger. Engin eer Hyland, finding the steamer un injured, launched its yawl but the plag had been removed so it shipped water fast. Those being rescued had to bail with hats, etc. to keep afloat. Two trips were necessary, the engineer being so exhausted he had to be lifted aboard when they returned with the last of the survivors. Will-iam Shomin, Indian catcher on the team, was a fine swimmer. He took the luggage containing the uniforms, then swam out into the lake away from the boats until the others had been rescued.

Kit Carson was a strong swimmer and was heard admonishing the others to keep their heads and every-thing would be all right, Joe Mc-

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