

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 48

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NUMBER 25

Bonds Needed For The Battle Front

INVASION NOW UNDER WAY AND MONEY FOR WAR PURPOSES IS NEEDED

With just two weeks left to complete our 5th War Loan quota East Jordan is lagging far behind in sales and if we are to maintain our fine record of past achievement it will be necessary to accelerate greatly the tempo of our campaign. The committees all report that they are receiving encouraging co-operation and expect a last minute "boom" . . . but the danger in the mid-drive lag is that we will get so far behind that it will be next to impossible to reach our goal in the short time remaining.

In this dangerous hour we are reminded that Victory is likely to come slowly, at bitter cost, and attended by heartbreaks all the way. We must take the bad news with the good — we must never let up — we must keep doing our job and buying more and more Bonds until the day when the last enemy lays down his gun. Our job, and our soldiers job, is far from done . . . we can't afford to take "time out" now.

More than 95 cents of every dollar invested in War Bonds is used to pay the direct cost of the war. The ammunition, the bandages, the tanks, the hospital care, the planes, the guns, the clothing . . . add to these hundreds of small but vital articles of war which even the smaller Bonds will buy, and the picture of the Fifth War Bond drive suddenly becomes alive. And it's a picture we all are painting!

The 5th War Loan is being watched eagerly by our men, and its success will be tangible evidence that the home front is solidly behind them. If YOU have been putting off your extra bond purchase — do it NOW. We can't let them down. Buying that War Bond is the one thing you can do that will really and actually help. It's up to each and every one of us to

BUY THAT INVASION BOND NOW

Check Your Pressure Cooker Gauge at City Bldg. This Friday

All housewives will be interested to know that arrangements have been made to check pressure cooker gauges. In many cases, pressure cooker gauges have never been checked, and therefore higher losses than usual may take place in home canning. An opportunity is presented to the entire public to have these gauges tested this week.

Miss Emma Fero, the newly appointed Emergency War Food Assistant, will hold meetings in the following places and will test your pressure cooker gauge free of charge if you will bring in the cover of your cooker: Boyne City Extension Office, Thursday, June 22nd, 2:00 — 5:00; Charlevoix City Building, Friday, June 23rd, 10:00 — 12:00 a. m.; East Jordan City Building, Friday, June 23rd, 2:00 — 5:00.

As an added service, you can secure the latest college information on all phases of home canning. A very convenient canning chart will be available to all interested. Miss Fero will also have a display showing the different types of jars and jar lids. Miss Fero will be glad to assist with any canning problem. Later this summer, canning demonstrations will be held at convenient locations.

B. C. Mellenkamp, Co. Agr'l Agent

Highlights at the Temple

The Temple program for the week beginning Friday, June 23rd, lists these shows: This is the life, Desert Song, and Her Primitive Man.

Friday and Saturday: Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan in This is the Life. You have seen them in "Top Man" and recently in "Chip off the Old Block" and now dancing, singing, romancing and slapsticking at their top speed in This is the Life.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning with Bruce Cabot, Lynn Overman and many others in the brand new "Desert Song," done in Technicolor that defies description. Many hold this to be the finest picture of the year. A burst of Technicolor glory of the desert.

Wed., and Thur.: The beautiful blonde Louis Allbritton, with Robert Paige, Bob Benchley and Edward Everett Horton in "Her Primitive Man." This cast insures us of hilarious and adventurous entertainment of the kind we want now and then to make us laugh, and forget, for a moment, our irritations, cares and worries.

Coming attractions listed in the near future are "The Heavenly Body", "Broadway Rhythm", and July 9-10 "Lady in the Dark." Our humble apologies, and this time we will make it stick. "Song of Russia" and "Uncertain Glory" all before July 15. We'll see you at the Temple.

County Red Cross Met Here. Our Quota of Bandages Must Be Filled

A board meeting of the Charlevoix County Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wade, county chairman, Thursday afternoon, June 15th.

Present were Mesdames F. F. McMillan, Allan Campbell, and William Supernaw of Charlevoix; Helen Kreighof, Claude Knight, and Ed Starback of Boyne City; and Howard Taft, George Bechtold, Ole Hegerberg, William Swoboda, Alfred Jordan, and Mable Secord of East Jordan.

Since this district has been asked to fold 30,000,000 surgical dressings per month it was decided to promise to complete a three-month quota in one month, a total of 54,200 dressings.

Work was resumed this Tuesday afternoon with an enthusiastic group of 47 women reporting for work. Many were there for the first time, including a group of high school girls.

Please bear in mind that if you cannot be there for the entire four-hour period, even an hour's work helps to build up the total. Work is always a little slower the first day after a vacation period but Tuesday's total was 2,053 which will, no doubt, be surpassed Wednesday. Remember, the rooms are open from 1 to 5 p. m. every Tuesday and Wednesday.

Later: 58 ladies were on the job Wednesday afternoon and folded 3,103 dressings. Next Tuesday the tables will be in the high school gym.

Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

Percy Penfold was born in Battle Creek and lived there until 12 years old and moved to Nashville, Mich., where he finished his schooling, and from there continued his education by entering Michigan State College, and finishing at Ames College in Iowa. Percy came to East Jordan in 1931 to manage the Jordan Valley Co-op. Creamery Co. and has done a swell job. Our creamery is one of the largest butter producing plants in the north. Under Percy's management this plant produced two million pounds of butter from June 30, 1943, to July 1, 1944. He is a real asset to our city, and a swell fellow to be acquainted with. East Jordan could use more men of his caliber. His hobbies, hunting and fishing are his favorites, and suggest he do more fishing to help ease the strain from the daily grind. The family consists of four boys and one girl, and his wife Sue. Alston is in the infantry, DuWayne is in Arizona working in Consolidated Aircraft, Darwin was in the Merchant Marine fourteen months and has been to all corners of the world, and is home now and has entered business for himself. Albert is the youngest and is assisting his dad in making butter, and Elizabeth is at home. Sue, his better half, is very active in church affairs and home gardening, and taking care of her family are her most interest.

BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS Today!

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk
Book No. 4 — Red stamps A8 through W8 (value ten points each) valid indefinitely.
Processed Fruits and Vegetables
Book No. 4 — Blue stamps A8 through V8 (value ten points each) valid indefinitely.
Sugar
Book 4 — Stamps 30, 31 and 32 good indefinitely for 5 pounds. Stamp 40 valid for 5 pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.
Gasoline
No. 12 stamp of A book valid for three gallons.
B3, C3, B4 and C4 coupons good for five gallons.
Fuel Oil
Period No. 4-5 coupons valid through Sept. 30. New period 1 coupons may be used immediately upon receiving them from local rationing boards.
Rationed Shoes
"Airplane" stamps 1 and 2 of Book 3 valid indefinitely.
Too many rich men are handicapped by blinded indebtedness.
Once in a while, not often, a man is born who isn't afraid. Then things begin to move.

Subscribers PLEASE!

Will those writing The Herald about their changing address Please give both old as well as new addresses.

This week has been particularly bad. Friends of the publisher sent us many cards changing addresses assuming we know their previous addresses. With an ever-increasing mailing list it is becoming harder and harder to locate the former addresses. We personally know these people but out of the hundreds of addresses it is impossible to remember just where your Herald is being mailed to.

And so, friends, please have a heart.

YOUR PUBLISHERS.

Kimes Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary at Home in Detroit

On June 10, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kime, former East Jordan residents, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home at 1571 Elmhurst, Detroit, by holding open house from there in the afternoon.

During the afternoon many friends called and lovely gifts were presented to the couple.

The rooms were decorated in gold and yellow to fit the occasion, and a lunch was served from a large table in the dining room.

Assisting were their two sons, Glenn and Clare and their families.

Mrs. Aura E. Madison Passed Away Suddenly at the Age of 72 Years

Mrs. Aura E. Madison passed away suddenly at her home in an apartment in the Madison Bldg, Friday, June 9th, from heart failure.

Aura E. Stover was born in 1872. At the age of ten years she moved with her parents to Barker Creek, Mich.

In 1922 she was united in marriage to E. V. Madison at Duluth, Minn. They resided at Lake of the Woods, Ontario, Canada; Charlevoix, Grand Rapids, and East Jordan. Mr. Madison passed away July 16, 1940.

Mrs. Madison was an active member of the Rebekah lodge and the Red Cross.

Surviving are two sisters — Mrs. Lizzie L. Wilkins, Traverse City, and Mrs. Jessie Z. Buck, Marquette.

The remains were taken to Traverse City where funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, June 13th, conducted by Rev. Charles Raum. Burial was at Oakwood cemetery in that city. Bearers were Alvin Whitsell, Paul Nemeck, Geo. Fritz, Homer Bisard, Bert Moore, James McAllister, of Traverse City.

Canning Expert Now Available

It is announced that Miss Emma Fero, Emergency War Food Assistant, has opened an office in the Emmet County courthouse at Petoskey and will work with extension groups 4-H Clubs and any other organizations in Charlevoix, Cheboygan and Emmet counties interested in home canning or preservation of foods. If



MISS FERRO

you have any problems as to preserving, canning or freezing foods Miss Fero will be glad to consult with you and help you.

Miss Fero is a native of Levering, Michigan the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fero of that village. She has a degree in Home Economics from Western Michigan College and has had specialized training for this position.

A pressure cooker clinic will be held during this month to which which anyone may bring their cooker gauge for testing with the master gauge. Incorrect gauges may ruin food through too low or too high temperatures and pressures. All persons interested are invited to call the office of the county agent, B. C. Mellenkamp, for dates and locations of these clinics.

MARRIAGES

Stacey — Oliver

Alfred Wm. Oliver, of Traverse City, and Mrs. Mary Edith Stacey, of Central Lake, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian manse, Wednesday afternoon, June 14. They were attended by Clive Nichols, of Central Lake, and Mrs. Bertha Davenport, of Harbor Springs.

Schroeder — Twichell

Miss Sarah A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, and Earl R. Twichell, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, 3344 Fourteenth St., Detroit, Saturday evening, June 17th. Rev. Geo. U. Martin, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Twichell were in East Jordan this week for a visit with the latter's relatives.



ALICE M. SLOUGH

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Slough of Ellsworth. She will be graduated from Central Michigan College on Saturday, June 24, among a class of 112. Alice will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Secondary Provisional Certificate. — From publicity dept. of above college.

Thanks to Co-operation Free Beds, Wheel Chairs Are Assured Goal

The free hospital bed and wheel chair committee wishes to thank each and every one who in any way contributed toward the great success of this program. It was supported in true East Jordan fashion.

The bed we had on display is now being used by our good friend, Charles Cox. In case some of you do not know Mr. Cox, he was our village blacksmith for many years until poor health forced him to retire. He is now confined to his bed. If you could have seen the look of pleasure that came to Charles' face as he settled on this comfortable bed, you would have felt well repaid for whatever part you took in making this program a success.

More beds and wheel chairs will be ordered at once.

Remember they are for your use. The rules of getting a bed or wheel chair to use are as follows.

First — Make your application through either Dr. B. J. Beuker or Dr. J. VanDellen. Your application must have the approval of one of these physicians.

Second — You must agree to return the bed or wheel chair in as good condition as you received it and as soon as the need for it is over.

Third — You must pay the transportation to your home and back to our stock room.

Important. These beds and wheel chairs are not for rent; they are FREE.

But any patient may, if he wishes, contribute to this fund to provide more beds and chairs for others. But any contribution that you may make will NOT give you any priority over anyone else.

We wish to thank the School Board for their generosity in contributing the use of the school, and all of the merchants, the Creamery and Co-ops. for their liberal support and contributions.

And I especially want to thank the young ladies who worked so hard in serving.

The Committee met this week and made our financial report. But as it is too late to go into a detailed report, I will make an itemized report next week in this paper. But I can give you this much information: Super receipts — \$255.00 Cost of supper — 66.25 Clear — 188.75 Donations — 174.00 Total — 362.75

Two more beds and two wheel chairs are being ordered at once.

A full report will be made next week.

Again thanking you all. Basil Holland, chairman.

East Jordan Rotary Club Honored For All-Around Good Work

The East Jordan Rotary Club has been selected as the outstanding club in District 151 which takes in the Rotary Clubs in western Michigan from the "Soo" to the southern boundary of the state.

This selection is not based on size but on all-around good work, judged by Rotary standards.

Some of the things that entered into the selection was the activity of the local club in work for boys and girls. This includes the recreational club for boys and girls, the community skating rink, and the sponsorship of the Boy Scouts. Many who are not members of the club have given valued aid, but the club took the initiative in sponsoring these worthwhile activities.

The Rotary Club also sponsored an "Institute of International Understanding," bringing to East Jordan four outstanding lectures on Russia, South America, China and England.

The club also sponsored an Armistice Day program which was probably attended by the largest attendance of adults that has ever been present at a patriotic meeting in East Jordan.

The work of the club in meriting the selection as being the outstanding club of the district the past week, was the result of splendid team work. President Bob Campbell and District Governor Howard Porter disclaim any personal credit but their leadership was a helpful factor.

Pickle News

By H. E. Brumm, Dist. Mgr. H. J. Heinz Company Charlevoix, Michigan

During the last week of June right up to July 1st farmers who are growing pickling cucumbers should inspect their pickle fields and replant any hills or rows that are missing so as to have a full stand. It is surprising how fast these late replantings will grow as the soil is now warm and plant growth is active and rapid. The replanted hills may be only a week later in starting to produce pickles than the vines from the first planted seed.

If you need extra seed for replanting purposes call, or see your field man or local representative. He has a supply prepared purposely for replanting which is supplied to you as needed free of cost. At this date it is still time to replant the entire acreage if the stand is poor for any reason. In that case it is advisable to drag the field thoroughly, killing any weeds that have started and then to replant entirely. Seed is available for this purpose and you may get it by contacting the field man. We have records of replanting in this manner as late as July 8th although usually July 1st is considered the latest date that replanting is advisable.

Can Grandmothers join the Elves, Leprechauns, Gnomes, and Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society, Mr. O'Malley?

No, Barnaby. . . But they're enlisting in the Grandmothers War Bond League.



W A C Recruiting Committee Formed For Charlevoix County

Appointment of Mrs. John Porter and Mrs. Ted Malpass of East Jordan; Mrs. Ray Hamilton and Mrs. Carl F. Kohler of Charlevoix; Mrs. Paul J. Clark and Mrs. B. C. Mellenkamp of Boyne City, as members of a WAC Recruiting Committee for Charlevoix County, with C. M. Bice, Charlevoix County prosecuting attorney and defense council member, as legal adviser to the committee, is announced by Floyd A. Supp, chairman of Charlevoix County Defense Council.

The State Office of Civilian Defense, at the request of Colonel S. D. Ringsdorf, Commanding Officer, District No. 1, Sixth Service Command, has undertaken the formation of such committees in each county of the Lower Peninsula, which comprises the district. The need for additional women to serve in the WAC is extremely acute, and has been accentuated by the invasion of Europe.

Bumper Cherry Crop Forecast

1500 TONS WILL REQUIRE LARGE CORPS OF PICKERS TO HARVEST

A complete survey has been made of thirty-two commercial cherry orchards in Charlevoix county. These visits disclosed the fact that growers look forward to the largest crop on record. A total of 41,000 sour cherry trees and 2,100 sweet cherry trees are well-loaded with fruit.

Based on 75 lbs. of cherries per tree, it is expected that 1500 tons will be harvested. Based on the above estimates, it is believed that around \$230,000 will be paid to growers for this year's crop, and of this \$230,000, approximately \$60,000 county is exceptionally fortunate in county is exceptionally fortunate in will be paid to pickers. Charlevoix that we have such a profitable fruit industry. The least we can do is to band together and see that this crop is harvested. Don't forget the prices paid for picking will be such that a good picker can earn approximately \$5.00 a day. We urge every person to help in this harvest.

B. C. Mellenkamp, Co. Agr'l Agent

East Jordan Latin Teacher Marches Into Rome

Word has come that John Smith, teacher of Latin in the East Jordan High School, was one of the American liberating army that marched into Rome.

Mr. Smith majored in Latin in college and took post graduate work in that subject at the University of Michigan, and has taught it several years in our local school. In his teaching of history, and of Latin, he has vividly described to his pupils the historic triumphal processions of the Roman armies under the classic arches into the Eternal City.

In those times members of armies of other countries were a part of those marches, and exhibited as slaves. For sheer drama nothing could be more fitting than that one who has taught of those processions should be a member of an alien army entering Rome to save the people who boast they are the offspring of the conquering Caesars from slavery to the descendants of the ancient Huns.

The modern Huns had run true to form in their treatment of the Romans. Mr. Smith, along with others, gave the hungry Italian children ration cards for chocolate candy. To the children who had seen nothing like that for three years, the American soldiers seemed like princes from fairyland.

Mr. Smith has been an excellent teacher of Latin; what will he be when he teaches of being a part of a triumphal procession that will have a wider reaching effect than any staged by Julius Caesar?

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 19th day of June, 1944.

Present: Aldermen Bussler, Shaw, Sinclair, Maddock, Malpass and Mayor Whiteford.

Absent: Alderman Thompson.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Mich. Public Service Co., lights \$9.18 W. A. Porter, labor and mdse. 87.63 E. J. Iron Works, labor & mdse. 7.00 E. J. Lumber Co., lumber66 E. J. Co-op. Co., gas and oil4.65 Golden Rule Station, gas & oil 26.64 Win. Nichols, labor64.35 Alex LaPeer, labor51.50 Ward Robinson, labor9.00 Ray Russell, labor43.00 John Whiteford, labor54.00 Herman Lamerson, labor48.00 Joe Cummins, salary100.00 Harry Simmons, salary85.00

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Shaw, that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn. WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

A patriotic appeal to all Americans to back our fighting men in our all-out struggle for victory. See Joe Little's painting, showing what you can do to help put the Fifth War Loan over the top. On the front color page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

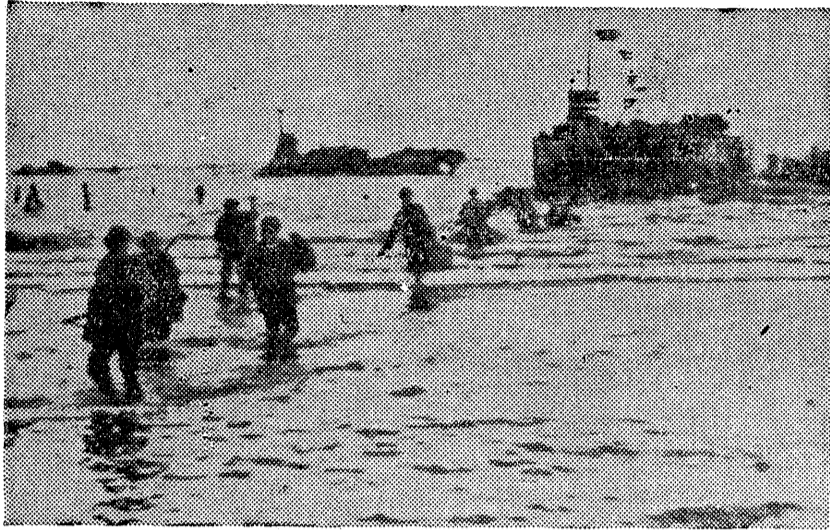
Be Careful With Your Sunbath
Sunshine, good medicine, supplies vitamins and helps build body vigor, but you may lose a lot of time, health and comfort if you don't know the truth about solar rays. A doctor tells . . . in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (June 25) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times . . . how to tan without burning. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Do not think you are the only brainy man in the business; the rest of the staff doesn't.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

First Phase of Invasion Ended
As Initial Foothold is Secured;
French Hail "Liberation Troops"

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



This first picture made from French soil shows American doughboys, rifles ready, wading through the surf onto the French beachhead. The photographer who made the picture was in the first group to hit the beach. Note the invasion craft in the background. Soundphoto.

THE INVASION:
First Phase Ended

The first phase of the Allied invasion of Europe was completed. To a tense world, supreme headquarters of the allied expeditionary forces announced this phase as the "securing of a foothold and the defeating of local German reserves." Against fierce, last-ditch resistance of 10 hastily massed Nazi divisions, totaling nearly 150,000 men, allied forces were plunging inland on a 100-mile front of curving shoreline from the Seine Estuary near Le Havre to the Cherbourg area. Allied forces are now in the second phase, which is one of defeating the German "tactical reserves," said headquarters. The third phase, which must be won before the Allied position is completely secure, is that of defeating the German "strategic reserves."

(Tactical reserves are those in or near the combat area; strategic reserves are those held in readiness at a distance.)

The Air Umbrella

Headquarters announced that 27,000 individual air missions were carried out in the two and one-half days following the dawn of D-day. Great air fleets, probably greater than those of D-day, hammered Nazi strong points, transport and troop concentrations within a 150-mile radius of the beachheads. Nazi fighter opposition was weak. The German high command had not yet thrown its long-hoarded fighter reserves into the battle for Normandy.

The battle was joined around Bayeux, first city of France to be freed from Germans, and Caen. A fierce tank battle raged in several wooded areas near Bayeux, where the Nazis were strengthened by parachute troops.

The navy supported foot troops with a gigantic bombardment of Caen. Nazi forces were attempting to hold the city as a pivot for counterattacks. But on the second day of invasion, the Germans were forced to admit street fighting already was being waged inside Caen.

Single Front

It became increasingly obvious that Allied positions were fast being welded together into a single front, stretching from Caen through Bayeux to just outside Carentan and some distance up the Cherbourg peninsula toward Valognes.

It was disclosed that the first forces ashore on D-day might have pushed ahead more rapidly than they did, but General Eisenhower's supreme command decided it was wiser to slow the advance somewhat while awaiting more adequate strength rather than make a risk having the spearheads choked off.

OBJECTIVE PARIS:
By Bastille Day?

Bastille day, French national holiday, falls on July 14 and in the first days of the invasion of western Europe, veterans of the 1940 battle of France forecast that the Allies would be in Paris by that date to help the natives celebrate.

In New York the French language weekly, "France-Amerique" carried a column by Ernest R. Bauer, which indicated that French military veterans familiar with the terrain over which the battles are now being fought predict rapid progress from the beachheads to Paris—120 miles away.

Meanwhile in London Winston Churchill urged the house of commons to guard against "the idea that things are going to be settled in a rush."

LIBERATED BAYEUX:
First of Many

Eyewitness accounts described great joy in the streets of Bayeux, France, first city to be liberated by Allied troops in the invasion of western Europe. On the main rail line linking the big port of Cherbourg to Paris, Bayeux is five miles inland from Seine Bay.

"God save the King. We've waited for this day. On to Paris. Vive Tommy. Vive Amerique." These were some of the rejoicing cries that greeted the first detachments to march through the narrow streets of the Normandy town. Cheering men and women danced through the same streets as the troops came in. Cafe owners began throwing open their doors with pianists striking up patriotic tunes to add to the festivity of that first day.

Europe is to have many towns cleared of the enemy in the weeks to come but Bayeux got its niche in the history books when the French Tricolor was hoisted above it again on the second day of the Allied landings in France.

SHUTTLE-BOMBING:
Russian Bases Used

News dispatches began carrying a new dateline that read "From a U. S. Air Base Somewhere in Russia" and this spelled historic military significance in cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union. For the first time, U. S. planes had taken off from bases in Italy, bombed German targets, and continued flying eastward to land at secret U. S. air bases set up on Russian soil.

This new program opened the farthest corners of German territory to bombing attack by Allied planes based in Britain, Italy, North Africa and Russia. American military leaders had long wanted these Russian bases but it took diplomatic skill of the first caliber to get the Russians to agree to the strategy. They were finally convinced when it became obvious that the U. S. and England had the necessary planes and the Russians did not.

First target was a Rumanian freight yard in which the Nazi had concentrated supplies for troops fighting the Russians. American Flying Fortresses were accompanied by Russian fighter planes on part of the mission.

ITALY:

'Major Break' in Lines

The German high command in Italy was forced to admit a "major break" through their lines north and west of Rome as the Fifth army smashed toward Lake Bracciano and Civitavecchia, key port of the Tyrrhenian sea.

German resistance was described by the allied command as "only light." It amounted to little more than disorganized activities by delaying infantry units and self-propelled guns.

The Fifth army had taken more than 18,000 prisoners and many more thousands were captured by the British Eighth army, which was meeting heavier resistance northwest of Rome, where the hardest fighting is being encountered.

The Vatican

"Whoever may be the military authorities actually having control of the city of Rome," the Vatican has announced its determination to maintain a policy of neutrality. Observers took this to mean that the holy see gave the Germans credit for correct behaviour with regard to Rome in its final hours.

AIR FIELD:
Near Philippines

A base within bombing range of the Philippines fell to General MacArthur's forces when the Mokmer airdrome on Biak Island was stormed and captured on the 13th day of the invasion of the Schoutens.

The beachhead on Biak was established late in May. A frontal stab was repulsed, following which American forces got in behind enemy positions and swept to the air field from the rear.

The Mokmer field is within 880 miles of the Philippines to the northwest and is within good fighter range of Palau, Japanese western Carolines naval base guarding the approaches of the Philippines.

The island also has two other air fields desired by the Sixth army invaders. The Americans immediately began a push toward the Borokoe airdrome a few hundred yards to the west.

INDUSTRY:
Must Take Initiative

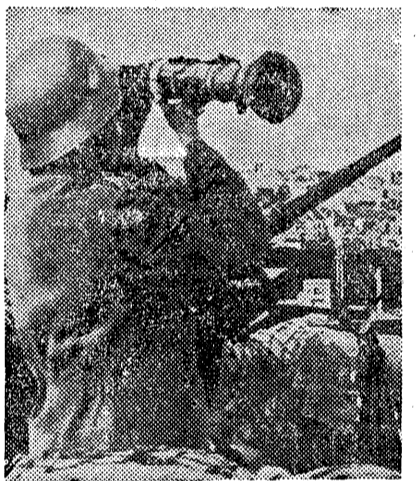
Warning that industry must find its own work when war contracts are no longer available, Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, told the house postwar committee, that:

"... it won't be the government's job to find work for each company in its present expanded position. It's impossible to find a postwar market for the 8,900 airplanes we now produce monthly."

Stating that he was 100 per cent in favoring government's assistance in postwar planning for industry, he said that he was against government "running" small business. He urged that companies now engaged in war production use their own ingenuity and initiative in planning their postwar programs.

He forecast a postwar "expansionist" period in which private enterprise rather than the government would provide the necessary "spark." Government pump priming would be at a minimum under such conditions.

Lookout



A German sentry pictured as he scanned the skies over Boulogne, France—looking for trouble that came unexpectedly. Boulogne was one of the cities hit by sea and air bombings, paving the way for landing of Allied forces.

FOOT SOLDIERS:
Pay Increase

In reply to a request by War Secretary Stimson, Chairman May of the house military affairs committee introduced a bill to increase pay of skilled infantry men \$5 to \$10 a month.

Soldiers holding the expert infantry man's badge would get a \$5 increase and those having the combat infantry man's badge, \$10. Cost of the increase would amount to between 55 and 71 million dollars yearly.

In asking for the legislation, Stimson said infantry casualties are the highest of any branch of service. In the North African campaign, including Italy, the infantry suffered 70 per cent of the casualties, although comprising only 19.6 per cent of the total forces.

FARM MACHINERY:
Restrictions Removed

Small manufacturers (employing less than 100 workers) can now engage in the unlimited production of farm machinery, equipment, and repair parts made entirely from surplus materials or materials with an AA-4 preference rating.

This new arrangement, announced by the War Production board, is limited to firms employing not more than 50 workers in group 1 labor areas, or on the West coast. Elsewhere plants employing fewer than 100 workers may participate.

Manufacturers meeting these regulations can use surplus materials and component parts from inventories together with AA-4 preference rating materials in such production.

TRAVEL BAN:

Because of the increased loads placed on the nation's transportation system by the invasion, Director of Defense Transportation J. M. Johnson has asked immediate cancellation of all nonwar conventions, trade meetings and all nonessential civilian travel.

An ODT spokesman said there were no plans to ration train and bus travel through priorities, but that reserved space may be commandeered by orders of the army surgeon general for casualty cases.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



1841
34-52

8614
1-6 yrs.

is adorable when done in white polka-dotted muslin or pastel organdies and trimmed with lace.

Pattern No. 8614 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress, requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch material, bonnet, 3/4 yard; 5 yards rickrack or ruffled lace for trim.

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

THE contrast afforded by the yoke of this dress (which may be smooth and tailored or soft and ruffy) pleases the eye! The body of the dress is cut to give you slimmest possible lines.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1841 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material, 1/2 yard for vestee, or 2 1/4 yards ruffing.

Summer Set
A COMPLETELY pretty play dress and matching bonnet which can be done in colorful seersuckers, striped chambrays or flowered cottons. For very small girls—aged one to three, this set

LEARN TO SMILE at breakfast. Ask grocer for magic combination—new Post's Raisin Bran. Golden flakes of wheat and bran plus California seedless raisins.—Adv.

ASK ME
ANOTHER?

A General Quiz
The Questions

1. Can you give the Roman numerals for the following: 10, 50, 100, 500, 1,000?
2. What was the greatest annual expense peak reached during the War of 1812?
3. What army decoration ranks next to the Congressional Medal of Honor?
4. Which is heavier, a quart of milk or a quart of cream?
5. When in the history of the United States was the slogan "54-40 or fight" used?

The Answers

1. X, L, C, D, M.
2. \$34,720,000 in 1814.
3. The Distinguished Service Cross.
4. A quart of milk. Cream has more fat which is lighter than liquid.
5. When the United States was disputing with England about its northwestern boundaries.

JANE—All is forgiven. Tried magic new combination, Post's Raisin Bran. Think it's wonderful. Crazy about those crisp wheat and bran flakes with raisins.—Adv.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG, COOL DRINKS!
5¢ TRY ALL 7 FLAVORS

Crispness you can hear!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—K.A. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Clarion WILL AGAIN BUILD THE BEST RADIOS FOR THE TOWN AND FARM HOMES OF AMERICA

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One of CLARION'S major plans after the war will be to serve towns, smaller cities and farms with radios best suited to the real America through which runs Main Street—the world's greatest thoroughfare.

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Whether battery sets for those who have no power line facilities, or combinations of modern design, or in between, CLARION will be completely prepared to meet your peace-time needs.

CLARION'S work for the armed forces has developed its engineering and designing facilities to the highest point in its history. We are in an ideal position to serve you radio buyers more efficiently and with finer products than ever before.

Watch for the CLARION sign when radios are again available.

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4640 W. Harrison Street Chicago 44, Illinois

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RADIO PHONOGRAPHS • FM • TELEVISION

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

TYPHUS: American medical corps have conquered the dreaded scourge of all armies—typhus. The disease has been brought under control by a new vaccine, and by a poison called DDT that kills the lice that transmit the germs. Brig. Gen. Leon Fox told news correspondents: "Typhus has been removed from the death list of the U. S. soldier."

MORE FRUIT: The peach crop shows an increase of nearly 150 per cent over last year, according to reports from growers, William Graffitt, vice president of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable association, told dealers. The apple crop is expected to be at least 50 per cent larger than last year, and citrus prospects are much better, Graffitt said.

Volume 2

Number 48

Reveille on the Jordan

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

Friends:

As usual, the news of our fighting forces, including every branch of the service, stands out as the most prominent thing in everyone's mind and conversation. Of course as we said last week, the news of the invasion of so-called fortress Europe is at the

present uppermost, and yet not to format the successes everywhere. Even as we write this the news is coming to us of another step taken which brings the Pacific forces one jump closer to Japan proper. Everyone is getting more anxious than ever to have the whole thing over with, but no doubt no one is nor could be more so than you who are in the service.

Again we at home are given a special chance to express our sentiments in this respect as another War Bond drive, the fifth, is in full swing. As you have undoubtedly noticed already in the past two issues of the paper, the quota set for the city of East Jordan is \$140,000.00, with various quotas set for the different places of business and committees in charge of each. Although this quota seems high for a community such as ours, nevertheless, past quotas have all seemed high and yet when the final tally was made, each one was topped. Even as we are confident that you will not let us down in the face of battle, so we expect that your confidence in the folks back home is that they will make this quota and more.

We, the people of East Jordan, will back the attack by buying more bonds than ever before.

HOME FRONT NEWS

A recent eleven day boot leave was enjoyed by BASIL MORGAN after finishing training at Great Lakes. A very short part of this leave was spent up here, however, as he together with his wife and son spent much of the time in Detroit where Basil was employed prior to his induction and where they made their home. He has now left N. Station for further training at another base. Due to his mother's illness, RALPH LARSON spent a few days at home last week; at this writing he has already returned to Panta Gorda, Florida, where he is taking AAF training.

The only serviceman we have had occasion to talk with is BRUCE MALPASS, who as you will remember is serving with the Seabees. As you can guess Bruce has been spending practically all of his time fishing, swimming, etc., or in general, just enjoying all of the things possible in Northern Michigan as you too can remember it in this time of the year. Bruce expects to have one of these "overthere" addresses soon.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

For the first time since our writing Reveille we have received a letter on V-mail stationery as written without its being photographed. We are wondering if Recordak film is becoming as scarce as camera film here at home. Anyway the letter comes to us from our prospective professional boxer, DUANE "SONNY" HOSLER. The location of Sonny, which was given in the first sentence of his letter which reads, "Arrived safely in India and am in the best of health", came to us rather as a surprise since his address had previously been given to us as in care of Postmaster, New York. With this address we naturally supposed that he was headed for Europe rather than Asia. In reading between the lines we notice that Sonny was rather reluctant in giving up his boxing career, however, hopes to finish that which he has so ably started. In connection with this we have forgotten to mention in the last couple issues of Reveille that the trophy which was awarded him while at his eastern camp, is now on display in the Michigan Public Service Company window. The trophy, which is a small gold colored facsimile of a boxer mounted on a black base, stands about two and a half feet high in all and is very attractive. Although as Sonny says he expects his boxing career is over for the duration, nevertheless we have no doubt but that he will be able to make good use of this experience should the opportunity arise. With the arrival of this soldier in Asia it brings the total number of East Jordan fellows serving in that area to six. Another letter comes from India from JAY "BUD" HITE or as he calls himself "the globe trotter of East Jordan." With the story he gives of himself we have no doubt that he certainly is entitled to this title, however, we'll let you draw your own conclusions from these words from the letter. "I claim four continents in five days with a few Islands thrown in and average between fifteen and twenty thousand miles a month over all kinds of territory, desert, jungle, plains, mountains, land and sea, friendly and otherwise." If any of you can beat this record we would certainly appreciate your telling us so that we in turn can pass the word on to the rest. Some time ago you will remember our mentioning that Bud and LEWIS KITSON had met in India and we learn from this letter that they were stationed at the same place for a couple of months. We hope that more of you will be running across each other soon. Just recently Bud's outfit received the Presidential citation, which rates second to the Congressional medal of honor, for flying supplies to China by way of the hump. Many of you know that this trip is all the more difficult and dangerous due

to the fact that the planes are unarmed which enables them to carry a greater load of supplies. Bud wishes to take this opportunity to say hello to all his former friends and buddies. The address which JOHN

HOTT, stationed with the American division on Bougainville, has been awarded the combat infantryman badge for satisfactory conduct in action against the Japanese at Bougainville. He is a veteran of the Bougainville fight having been under

part did not cause any delay in the paper reaching him while at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Recently however, he has moved with this class to Douglas, Georgia, where he is taking primary flight training and should be soloing at this time. For your information the address we have recorded for BUD BUGAI, who you met while at Nashville, Tennessee, is Sec. C-1-2115 AAF BU CAAF, Courtland, Alabama. We are glad you enjoy your location down there and will be looking for further reports as you promised. The APO number of RONALD HOLLAND has been changed to 322 and the number of ASA BEAL has been changed from 322 to 565. Both soldiers are located in New Guinea. After getting the address of DEWEY "JOHNNY" LAISURE straightened out we immediately get a report from him after he received the first paper for a month or so. Although an address with an APO number has been expected for a long time Johnny says things are really sizing up to that now as all tests, exams, etc. are over and the last few fellows in their outfit are getting furloughs. As his pass will last for three days only he expects to use it to best advantage by visiting the already overcrowded nations capital. We were notified by PHILLIP FISHER that he moved from Camp Edwards, Mass. to Fort Devens, Massachusetts, his address being Casual Company No. 1, S.C.U. 1111. CHARLES CHADDOCK is also located at that camp. How about looking up Phillip, Charley? That's what we printed his address for. We hear indirectly of another meeting of local servicemen on foreign soil. The meeting was held in Italy by HARLON ROSE and ROBERT HOUTMAN. This was the first time either of them had met anyone from home and it was especially enjoyable because they had been close pals in civilian life. Harlon's APO number is now the same as Robert's namely, 464. Only one new name has been added to the mailing list this week and that is DONALD JOHNSON. Don is with the marines and is now taking his boot training at San Diego, California. Again the necessity of reporting changes of addresses promptly in order to receive all issues of the paper is brought to our attention by RUDOLPH CIHAK, who says that he has not received any issues for some time caused by his failure to report a new address sooner. During the past week we found out that the old saying "What's in a name" does have something to it after all, because by sometimes changing one or two letters the results may be quite different in the stopping place of a piece of mail. Such was the case of two letters written by our ship's cook, BUD ST. ARNO, that wound up with our soldier HENRY DURANT who's name as you notice is very similar to the undersigned. Anyway, Bud, the letters were returned to us by your fellow serviceman together with a letter from him. It seemed rather strange to receive three different letters all in the same envelope. We want to thank Henry too for forwarding them on to us so promptly. Bud who is doing his best in keeping the members of his ship well fed and happy claims to have been getting around plenty in the Pacific waters but hasn't come across any of the old gang although he believes to have come mighty close to several of them at various occasions. Especially does BUD think he has been near REX GIBBARD a few times and hopes yet to run into him one of these days. True to the characteristics of American soldiers and sailors Bud says that he has some souvenirs of the places he has been which he hopes to be able to add to the display as shown in Clark's store window. Although Bud gives no indication of where he might be we are wondering if perhaps he isn't nearing Tokyo as recent news reports seem to indicate. From Henry Durant's letter which accompanied the two from Bud, which were forwarded on to us, we notice that due to a three day pass he and his wife were able to spend a short visit at home. In keeping with his past occupation Henry continues in his driving and is now getting plenty of experience in driving everything from the lightest equipment to the heaviest trucks and trailers which they have at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, where he is located. Being classified as a heavy duty automotive operator, most of his time is spent in driving the heavy equipment which is more to his liking. We quote an article which appeared in the Saginaw Daily some time ago. "Cpl. ROY L.

PERSONALITY SCHOOL

"Tips to teens' might well be the title of the schooling 8,000 girl workers in date-less Washington are now having. Miss Alice Maymon, head of the faculty at Personality School at Arlington Farms, says the bobby sox brigade, fresh from small towns don't know what to wear, how to wear it, how to sit down elegantly or what to say when—and if—introduced to a prospective date. "We tell the girls to wear a plea-

sant facial expression and to cultivate a calm, poised attitude. The giggler and the sourpuss are equally discouraged."

The teacher demonstrates how to sit down gracefully and arise the same way; the polite way to cross one's legs and how to sit at a desk to make a good appearance and not get tired. According to Miss Maymon "Most of the young girls wear too much make-up," which she attributes to a desire to show independence, once away from home.

J. VanDellen M.D.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
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2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat.
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THE
REPRESENTATION
IT DESERVES**

VOTE FOR
**REP. ANDREW
JOHNSON**
FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE
NEWLY CREATED
CHARLEVOIX DISTRICT
CHARLEVOIX—LELANAU—
BENZIE

**PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY · JULY 11**

We Remove Dead Animals
For Prompt Removal
of Old, Crippled
or Dead Horses
and Cows
PHONE
GAYLORD
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Horses ★ Cattle
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VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

**DRAFT EXEMPT
Men Wanted
For Essential Work**
**WE NEED
Skinners & Butchers**
TO REPLACE YOUNG
MEN TAKEN BY THE
ARMED FORCES.

Good pay. 48 hr. week
Reasonable living conditions.
Must be eligible under
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Apply at our Mt. Pleasant
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Phone 32961 P.O. Box 296
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Harold L. Bedford
Candidate for
Register of Deeds
of Charlevoix County
Republican Party Primaries July 11, 1944

Floyd W. Iken
Candidate for Re-election
Office of Sheriff
Charlevoix County.
Primary Election July 11th, 1944
Your Support will be Appreciated



**EXPLAINS WHY
LINES ARE SCARCE**

all requests for service at home. Orders for telephones essential to the war effort are filled promptly. Other requests for new service are handled under an authorized and equitable procedure, not subject to exceptions, as present users give up service. But there is a long and growing waiting list. We regret if you have been seriously inconvenienced. But we appreciate your patience and understanding.

central office" in Marine Corps calls between posts. Messages make is ephone instruce. As the pace or this equip-ater. nossible to and still meet

ALL TELEPHONE COMPANY
★ BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND NOW

WANT ADS

WANTED

WANTED — Two cords of Kindling. —At HERALD OFFICE. 23tf

WANTED — Used Electric Motors. What have you?— PAUL LISK, East Jordan. 23-tf.

WANTED — Old Sewing Machines, any make or condition. WRITE Box 68, Herald Office. 23x3

WANTED — Lake and River property. Have cash buyers waiting. Write or phone. N. YANSON, Alba. 25x2

WANTED — Ashes, Cinders or sand for filling in the back of my Buildings. No glass or cans.— AL THORSEN. 15-tf.

WANTED — To purchase a low-priced car, around \$40 or \$50. — WILBUR SHAFFER, R 1, East Jordan. 25x1

WANTED — Farms. I have a long list of buyers waiting for good farms. If you wish to sell, now is the time. These people have the cash. Write or phone N. YANSON, Alba. 25x2

REAL ESTATE WANTED — We have many good farm prospects. Now is the time to sell E. A. Strout Real Estate Agency—the largest farm selling organization in the United States— offices New York City, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and many other large cities.— WM. F. TINDALL, local agent, Box 58, Boyne City. Phone 303. 25x4

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — House, newly painted, 8 room. In good condition. Back of Jordan Inn. 104 Williams Street. — LOUIS BATHKE. 25x2

BICYCLE FOR SALE — A man's bicycle—new and a good one. A bargain. No priority.— L. G. MILLIMAN, 208 Fifth st. 25x1

HAY FOR SALE or cut on Shares. About 14 acres alfalfa.— WILLIAM ZITKA, Eveline Twp., R. 2, East Jordan. 23x3

FOR SALE — 27 5-weeks-old pigs. ED PORTZ. On Former Waterman Farm, or call at 303 Water st. East Jordan. 24-2

HEINZ PICKLE SEED for planting and replanting available from Mr. JOHN KNUDSEN or the East Jordan Co-operative Company. 23-3

NOTICE — On and after this date I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by others than myself. — PVT. GUY C. HITCHCOCK. 25x1

LAWN MOWER GRINDING — \$1.25. Old mowers without ball bearings \$1.75. Not responsible for breakage. — PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St., East Jordan. 24-2

FOR SALE — one inch Lumber Hemlock and Basswood. Bone dry, some 2x4's 20 feet long. Double harness, slightly used. B. CIHAK, Third st. East Jordan. 24x2

PRICES Boyne City Live Stock Sale Monday, June 19— Bulls top \$10.20, Beef Cows \$10.00, Veal top \$17.50, Hogs up to \$13.10.— JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer. 25-1

FOR SALE — Super quality Red Barn Paint, \$1.69 per gal. in five gallon lots. Also 17, 18, 19 and 21 inch Inner Tubes—certificates necessary. — THE GAMBLE STORE, East Jordan. 22x4

FURNITURE FOR SALE — Kitchen Table, three occasional tables; two Beds; Sanitary Cot; Cupboards; Wash stand; Sideboard; etc. — MRS. MAYBEL CARSON phone 255., 325 Main st. 24x2

ALL MAKES of Sewing Machines repaired. A few reconditioned sewing machines for sale. Will be in East Jordan last week in June. Write Sewing Machine Service, BOX 68, Herald office. 23x3

FOR SALE — 6-yr.-old Bay gelding wt. 1500. 9-mo.-old Colt. Double harness practically new. 1930 Model A Ford 4 door. 6-weeks-old Pigs \$5.00 each. Model A Ford Motor, all overhauled with brand new 8 in pulley and new intake governor. EDWARD KOTALIK, R. 1. 25x1

FARM FOR SALE — 120 acres located in Wilson and Jordan Townships. Two miles south and three miles south-east of East Jordan on M32. Will sell stock, tools, etc., with farm if purchaser so desires. — JOHN HAYEK, R. 1, East Jordan. 23x4

FOR SALE — Eighty-acre Farm. Good sandy loam soil. Plenty of pasture and timber. On main highway, 2½ miles from East Jordan. Known as the John Vaughan farm.— MATTIE W. JONES, 2371 Pine Ave., Long Beach, California or see Cal Bennett. 24-2

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Strawberries. Will deliver. JOE DETLAFF, R. 2, East Jordan. 24x2

FOR SALE — Home-grown Alfalfa Seed, Nos. 1 and 2— THEODORE LEU, East Jordan, R. 2. 24x2

FOR SALE — Riding Cultivator in good condition. — FRED SWEET JR., R. 1, East Jordan. 25x1

ICE BOX FOR SALE — Holds 50 lbs. ice. Price \$20.00.— JOSEPH SYSEL, R. 1, East Jordan. 24x2

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Cedar Bolts and Tie Cuts. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 2tf

DRY HARDWOOD For Sale Delivered. Price \$4.75 per cord.— EUGENE SCOTT, 504 Third st. 10t.f.

FOR SALE — Deering Mowing Machine 5-foot cut, in good condition. BEN BOLSER, R. 3. East Jordan. 24x2

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher. Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

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

Member Michigan Press Association
Member National Editorial Ass'n

WEST SIDE....

(Edited by Mrs. John Saganeck)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McWatters were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurlbert and Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert were visitors at the home of Harlow Davoc of Torch Lake, recently.

Victor, James, Sherman and William Hurlbert were supper guests of Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert, recently.

James Hurlbert is home on leave from the Navy for a few days, returning Tuesday to Little Creek Va. where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed daughter Annette of Lansing are visiting at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanek.

Mrs. Leona Wilhelm and daughters of Flint are guests of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Kaake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gee and sons, also Mrs. Gee's father, Geo. Staley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and family.

Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Glen Gee a daughter, Monday, at Charlevoix Hospital.

During the week Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gee and sons visited at the following homes: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes, Mr. Geo. Staley's.

Mae Evans went to Traverse City Tuesday to stay with her aunt and uncle for a week, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sommerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Richardson have moved into the Lanway cabin. Hope they enjoy the neighborhood as we're pleased to have them here.

Mrs. John Saganeck spent Monday in Charlevoix visiting relatives and on business.

Mrs. Delia Lanway visited Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Premo are here in their home for a week's vacation from Lansing.

Mamie McWatters spent last week in Atwood visiting.

Victor Hurlbert left Sunday for Battle Creek where he will go into the army as he is registered with the local board at Battle Creek.

Vale Gee left Monday for the Navy.

Glen Gee is now stationed at Fort Blanding, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurlbert visited a while at the John Saganeck home last Thursday evening.

Full Gospel Church

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.
The Subject of the evening message will be "The Three-fold Cord of Prophecy."
Next Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. will be the opening of the Children's Services at the Full Gospel Church under the direction of Mrs. G. L. Coleman. Children of all ages are invited to attend. The Service will be from 2 to about 4, during which time there will be singing, story hour, memory verses, hand work and play period. Mrs. Coleman has had years of experience in Children's work. We know your children will find both an enjoyable and profitable afternoon each week. Urge them to come or bring them.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
East Jordan
June 11 and 25 — Mass at 9 a. m.
June 18 — Mass at 7:30 a. m.
Settlement
June 11 and 25 — Mass at 7:30 a. m.
June 18 — Mass at 9:00 a. m.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

ROCK ELM....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bartlett and Mrs. Earl Pratt called on Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Wednesday evening.

Miss Marjorie Thomas of Flint is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson.

Miss Margaret Giffin returned to Detroit after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philo Giffin.

John Nasson helped Berton Bunker celebrate his birthday Thursday. The Farm Bureau group of Eveline Twp. met with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown Wednesday evening.

The Bingo party at Rock Elm Grange was well attended. The proceeds, fifty dollars, was given to the free hospital bed program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and family of Muskegon are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth.

Mrs. Erving Crawford spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Crawford in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth received a letter from their son, Lyle who is now at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnstone and grandchildren of Ellsworth were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

Rev. and Mrs. Coleman of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock, Monday.

Elaine Gunther and Barbara Nasson were week end guests of Laura Alm.

There will be another dance at Rock Elm Saturday, June 24th.

Mrs. Boyd Crawford and sons spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Erving Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock called at the Jim McClanaghan home in Marion Center, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. L. G. Bunker spent the week end in Auburn on business.

VANCE DISTRICT

(Edited by Alice McClure)

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolser were business callers at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Russell McClure and family, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petrie and family were dinner guests at the Rodney Petrie home, Sunday.

Howard and Harold Ruckle, Linda Petrie and Hilda VanDeventer were callers at the Vernon Vance home.

Charles VanDamme called on the Fisher Brothers concerning the AAA program, Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Nelson visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and family, Monday.

Walter Petrie and son Carl cultivated corn for Mr. Vernon Vance, Thursday.

Walter Moore hauled logs to Dan Bennett's mill for Sam Bennett, last Friday.

Mrs. Percy Penfold and Miss Lois Robinson called on Mrs. Vernon Vance, Saturday evening.

Ernest Barnes worked for Sam Bennett Saturday forenoon.

Vernon Vance took a cow to the stock sale at Boyne City, Monday. Walter Petrie took a veal there too.

Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett were Ernest Sommerville and family and James Bennett and family.

Cadet Nurse Patricia Ann Vance returns to her work July 1st.

Marinus Fisher called on Sam Bennett, Monday.

Bryce C. Vance was still at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., when his parents heard from him last Thursday.

Andrew Fisher worked for Sam Bennett Monday forenoon.

John Knudsen was a business caller at the Russell McClure home, Monday.

Ben Bolser's children surprised him on Father's Day with a pot luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty were Saturday evening callers at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett & Cavell Bennett were Monday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolser spent Father's Day with their daughter, Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

Vance District Farm Bureau group met Tuesday evening, June 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petrie. Mrs. Fred Zoulek led the discussion on whether there should be prices and production control or not. Guests present were Mrs. Theo. Jefferies and Mrs. Dora Edson. Pot luck lunch was served.

ROSE for SHERIFF

County of Charlevoix Republican Party
Primary Election July 11th, 1944

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

The Value of a Congressman

Ability Supplemented By Seniority Rights

The value of a congressman to his district is not vested merely in his ability, although that is of course a paramount factor in successful representation. A great deal of value in Washington is due to Seniority rights which he has attained. Each additional term which he serves, not only better fits him through experience, but his seniority gives him more advantageous committee assignments.



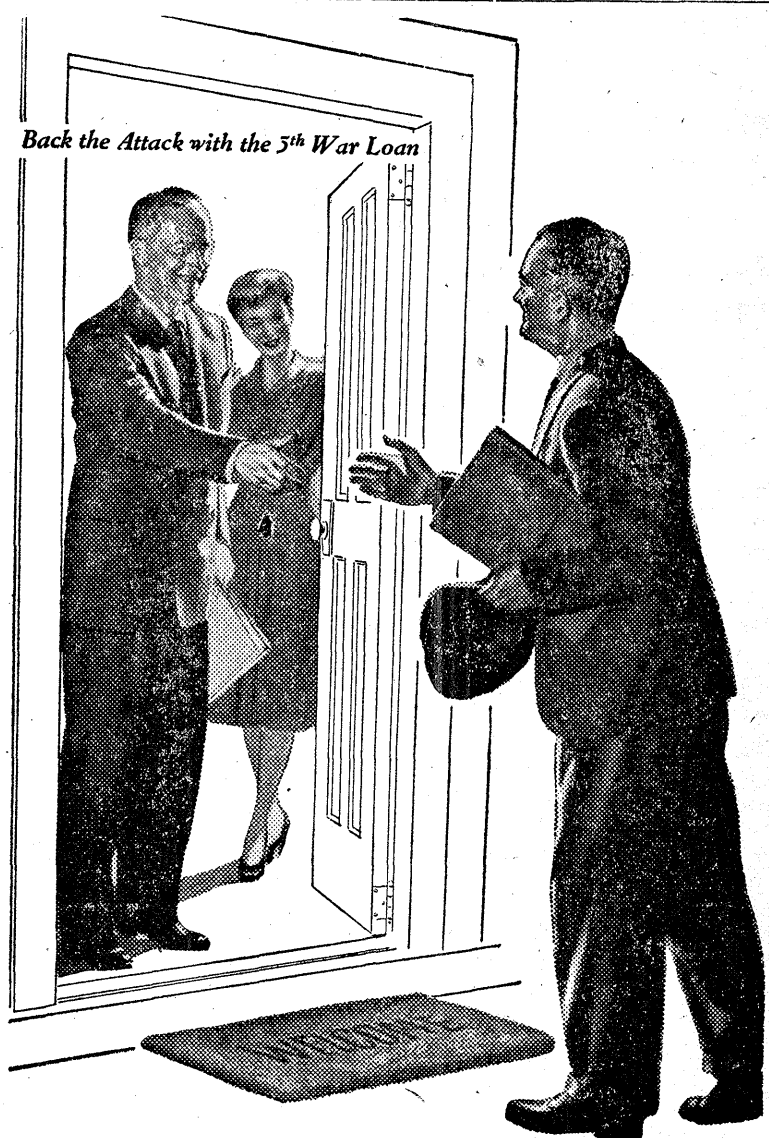
It is very likely his next term will find Congressman Bradley the ranking member of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries committee, a post particularly valuable to the eleventh district, and also the Chairman of the committee on Mines and Mining, another committee post important to this district because of its interests along those lines.

FOR ABILITY, EXPERIENCE, SENIORITY
RE-ELECT FRED Primary, July 11th

BRADLEY

TO CONGRESS — 11TH DISTRICT.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!



How about the "beachhead" on your doorstep?

● A NEIGHBOR OF YOURS has a mission—a war mission. It takes him to your doorstep to enlist your vitally needed help. What kind of a "beachhead" will he establish there?

Don't make it tough. This neighbor is a Victory Volunteer in the 5th War Loan. He's taking time from his work and his recreation to help Uncle Sam raise the money needed to finance the war, money needed to get the boys past the real beachheads—those bitter beachheads that cost so much more than money!

Turn him down? Ask him to come back another time? No! Don't! Don't... above all things... don't tell him you can't afford more Bonds. Make up your mind now that you're going to BUY MORE THAN BEFORE. Think of the price our boys are paying. Then pledge every dollar you can.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

Buy more than before in the 5th War Loan

Let's go for the knockout blow



Local Events

Peggy Drewe and Mildred Dean were Cadillac visitors Saturday.

Milford Barnes and Arthur Barnes from Flint are visiting relatives here.

The Lutheran League will meet at Mr. and Mrs. John Rude's, Sunday, June 25.

Mrs. Claude Wright and children have moved to East Jordan from Davison, Mich.

We now have a good supply of Ladies' White Shoes. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Marion Clark and son Erwin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark in Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lilac, Sr. visitor Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek at Cadillac, recently.

Ted Zoulek returned to Muskegon, Wednesday, after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. John Zoulek.

Mrs. Mildred Dean and Mrs. Gus Anderson were Lansing visitors last week Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Marlin Cihak and children of Muskegon are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard.

Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Thursday afternoon, June 29. Visitors always welcome.

Phillip Gothro spent a short time at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elsie Gothro, this week, returning to Wayne Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barnes from Flint, Ernest Swain from Davison were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes.

The community was saddened Wednesday by the news of the death of Mrs. Charles Snyder (Dorothy Kitzman) at Wyandotte, on Tuesday.

Lella M. Clink of East Jordan is attending a library workshop at the Conservation Training School on Higgins Lake at Roscommon, June 19 to 23.

Miss Aurora Stewart of Detroit and Mrs. H. D. (Leto) Henderson of Mason are here for a visit at the home of their mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

Mrs. Frank Bartholomew was at Detroit the past week visiting at the home of relatives and attending the wedding of her niece, Miss Sarah Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Malpass have returned to Wellington, Delaware, after spending a two week's vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass, and other relatives.

Mrs. Clayton Saunders (Margaret Staley) has been greeting East Jordan friends the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders with two children, whose home is at Romulus, are spending the summer at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff, R. N. of Muskegon, spent the past several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anthony Kenny. Miss Virginia Davis, R. N., who has been here for quite some time, returned to Muskegon with her

Furniture, Hardware, Lumber, cars, trucks, roofing, paint, glass, lawn mowers, stoves, electric sweepers, washers, toasters, lamps, radios, mowing machines, hay rakes, and repairs for everything at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. William Montroy and Mr. and Mrs. John Looze of Detroit, arrived Thursday, the former to visit at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy, and the latter to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Looze, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Looze.

Members of Jordan River Lodge, I.O.O.F. 360 and Jasmine Rebekah Lodge No. 365 will meet at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 10 a. m. Sunday, June 25 and go in a body to the Methodist Church. After the services at the church, they will go to the cemetery and decorate graves of deceased members.

General Montgomery says "Alcohol is the curse of the military service", according to a writer in Young People's Weekly. It's a question to me how our government can add Cuba's liquor to our four year surplus when they haven't enough ships to bring us Cuba's surplus sugar so we can have enough for home needs. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Geo. W. Katzenmeyer, Ass't Manager The Sentinel-Tribune, Bowling Green, Ohio, was a caller at the Herald office, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Katzenmeyer are visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, who reside on the Peninsula. They are accompanied by their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Katzenmeyer of Elkhart, Ind., and their two sons.

Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Coleman, ministers and evangelists, are in charge of the services of the Full Gospel Church. They are recently from Gooding, Idaho, where they were pastors for nearly seven years. They report they will be glad to meet the people at the services of the church, which are: Sunday School 11 a. m. Church service 12 noon, evangelistic service 8 p. m., prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m. All invited to all meetings.

Mrs. Andrew Suffern is visiting friends in Petoskey this week.

Shoes at remarkable bargains at Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

One reason why so few recognize opportunity is because it is disguised as hard work.

Pvt. Henry Bos of Sioux City, Iowa, is spending his furlough with his wife and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Damoth and son David have returned from a two week visit at Fife Lake.

Elaine Healey returned home Saturday from a two weeks visit with friends in Flint and Holly.

Mrs. Gladys Decker entered Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, on Tuesday, for surgical treatment.

Miss Nancy LaLonde of Holly was week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Mrs. Marian Hudkins Jr. of Detroit has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman and family of Pickford are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mrs. Louis J. Barnard, R. N., left Monday for Lansing where she will be employed at the Sparrow Hospital.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover returned home Sunday after spending the past three weeks with her daughter, at Lake City.

Mrs. J. C. Chandler and son Roger of Grand Rapids have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger returned home last Friday after spending the week visiting friends in Grand Rapids.

Miss Eunice Liskum is spending her vacation from her teaching in Pontiac with her mother, Mrs. Clara Liskum.

Margaret Kaley is spend a vacation from her work in Muskegon with her mother, Mrs. Otto Kaley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and daughter have been visiting friends and relatives in Lansing the past week.

Clarence Healey Jr. spent the week end from his studies at MSC, East Lansing, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Mrs. Jul DeCamp and daughter Julia Ann of Drayton Plains have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeMaio.

A.M.M. 3-c Clair Batterbee and family of Traverse City were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Margaret Strehl, who has been attending Michigan State College, East Lansing, is, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl.

Mrs. Darius Shaw returned home last Thursday from Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, where she recently underwent a major operation.

Have you seen the season's newest smart dresses at Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft and Mrs. Thomas Thacker and son Brian have moved to their cottage at Eveline Orchard Resort, for the summer.

Patricia Vance, student nurse at Munson Hospital, Traverse City, is spending a two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Buy a good home with your war surplus so you will have something permanent for after the war. I have four homes and a business for sale. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Basil Morgan returned to Great Lakes Naval Training Station last week. He was accompanied as far as Detroit by his wife and son, who returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Vandermade and daughter Valaria of Saginaw were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, the latter part of last week.

The following young people of the Presbyterian church are attending a church conference in Boyne City this week: Donna Holland, Elaine Healey, Alice Galmore, Sally Campbell, David Wade and Harold Howe.

Mrs. Frank Malone and daughter Janet arrived Sunday from Colorado Springs, Colorado, for an indefinite stay at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stephanski of Royal Oak, also Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dedoes and children of Huntington, Mich., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Malpass. The children Judy and Jerry, are remaining for two weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Moore and daughter Ruth Jean and son David returned home last Saturday after spending the past two weeks in Lansing, St. Louis and Breckenridge. Rev. Moore attended the Michigan Conference in Lansing.

THE WEATHER

June	Temp.		Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
	Max	Min			
15	87	62		SW	clear
16	81	65		SW	clear
17	85	53		SW	clear
18	65	57	.46	W	cloudy
19	63	47	.50	NW	cloudy
20	75	42		NW	clear
21	80	47		SW	clear

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The telephone service is again somewhat impaired.

Albert Webster of Charlevoix, with his truck, was gathering wool for the OPA Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Crapo of Prescott spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm met with the Board of Review at Supervisor Wm. Sanderson's home, Northwood, Monday and Tuesday.

Howard Sweet of Boyne City was doing business on the Peninsula several times last week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sweet.

The Star Sunday School will hold the session Sunday, June 18, with Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler near East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling of Boyne City spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McNally in Boyne City.

Geo. Staley sent his son, Bud Staley a watch the 11th of April and received word Saturday that Bud received it the 31st of May.

There is a very bold fox in the neighborhood. It has caught several hens right in the A. B. Nicloy yard in the daytime, and got hold of a hen at the C. A. Crane place.

John Earl and his mother, Mrs. Martha Earl and aunt, Mrs. Jennie McKee of Boyne City, were supper guests at the Gaunt home in Three Bells Dist., Sunday evening.

Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wangeman farm reports they were without current until 2 o'clock Sunday, caused by the electric storm also some hail.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits, who are spending some time at their farm, Cherry Hill, motored to Detroit, Sunday, to be gone until Wednesday.

Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. and Mrs. Will Gaunt's father, Sam McClure of Deer Lake, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill, east side.

Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm visited Mr. Howe at the Lockwood hospital in Petoskey, Wednesday afternoon, and reports he is on the gain. Mrs. Howe accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber of Knoll Krest.

Geo. Wilhelm, who has been spending some time at his place on South Arm Lake, returned to his home in Saginaw, Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mr. David Gaunt who will visit his son, Ralph Gaunt and family at Bridgeport, for some time.

Joe Hayden of Jones Dist. came Thursday a. m. to work at Orchard Hill for the summer, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and brothers came for him Thursday because he could get a job at the Tannery, but his younger brother, Richard, stayed to help at Orchard Hill.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm corralled up some help the first of the week, among them Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm and Beverly Bennett and others and got 100 bu. of seed potatoes cut and between showers has about 3 acres planted on the Phillips place.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm got a crew of neighbors Friday and Saturday and got his silo corn planted just in time before the hard rain of Sunday a. m. and evening. There is still large fields for silo corn to be planted and everyone is wishing it would let up raining for awhile.

Miss Arlene Hayden, who is employed at Gaylord spent Saturday night at her home, Pleasant View farm. Miss Beverly Bennett of Honey Slope farm took dinner with the Haydens, Sunday, and after dinner the family took Arlene back to her work. They were accompanied by Miss Beverly Bennett.

Clare Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, returned home Wednesday after visiting relatives in Detroit for several days. He brings the news his grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Loomis, who usually spends summers here, is staying with a nephew, Mr. Forest Loomis, because Mrs. Loomis had a stroke some time ago and needs her.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stibbitts Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbitts of Traverse City visited Mr. Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm, Sunday, and they and Geo. Staley called on Mr. and Mrs. Vail Gee in East Jordan in the evening. Mr. Gee leaves this Monday a. m. for the navy. The Stibbitts report a violent hail storm in Traverse Sunday morning.

Umbrellas are like alibis; they come out when things are unsettled.

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 Complete with curlers, shampoo and wave set.
 It's easy to do and safe for every type of hair. For amazing results—be sure to ask for Charm-Kurl. Over 6 million sold.
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SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King and sons Kenneth Jr. and Billy of Petoskey spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family. Raymond Gagnon is working for Arnold and Roscoe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith had dinner Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith.

The Sunday School picnic was well attended at the Ranney School, Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Craft and children and Miss Dora May Clark were business callers at Petoskey, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith were business callers at Charlevoix, Monday.

Miss Catherine Smith spent Monday night with her cousin, Mary Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel received a letter from their son, Harold, Monday. He is now in England. Arrived safe and enjoyed the trip very much. His letter was dated June 2nd, four days before the invasion.

Hugh Graham and Don Moore helped Mike Eaton sort seed potatoes, Monday and Tuesday.

Anna Craft and children called on her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hersha and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Jr. are now living in their new home.

Mrs. Versal Crawford and Mrs. Delmar Hart planned a Father's Day picnic, Sunday, at the Tourist Park, in honor of their grandfather and father, Abraham Hart. It was well attended, there being 32 present. Those who attended were sons, daughters and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hart of Muskegon were Monday callers at the Versal Crawford home (Mrs. Crawford is a niece to the Harts.) They left their young son Earl with Crawford to spend his summer vacation.

Mr. Harry Dougherty is putting a new roof on his barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sutherland were business callers in Saginaw, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pearsall also made the trip.

Mrs. Harvey McPherson was a business caller in Petoskey, Monday.

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severance and children were Sunday p. m. callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb.

Miss Ruth Moore spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland.

Mrs. M. J. Williams called on Mrs. Tom Kiser Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Claude Crandall spent last week visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jean Crandall, in Pontiac, also friends in Detroit and Pontiac.

Mrs. Frank Ingalls moved to her husband's parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ingalls, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Withers of Charlevoix, Leslie Winstone, Mr. Bert Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser, Sunday.

Mrs. Isabel Dietrich and son and companion are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson. Mrs. Dietrich is a sister to Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland, Rev. J. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby enjoyed dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Mrs. Frank Stephal of Chicago, arrived Friday last for a visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cihak. She will spend part of her visit here in her home, near East Jordan, before returning to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb called on Mrs. Ruckle and family one evening of last week.

Children's Day at Jordan River Sunday School had a nice program, a basket picnic, and a good attendance. George Weaver of Petoskey was there and gave a very nice talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney and family were dinner guests at the Art Morris home, Monday.

Arlolene Luther came from Grand Rapids, Saturday, to bring her father, John H. Jones, who is staying here for the summer. She will visit a short time at the homes of Art Morris, Prudy Caukin and Ernest Williams.

Philip Batterbee, who is in the medical corp of Camp Gordon, Georgia, visited his sister and family, Mrs. Vern Bundy, last week.

Darwin Morris is on the sick list. Arlolene Luther, Prudy Caukin and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams were guests of Art Morris and family, Father's Day.

Eunice Batterbee and Leland Donaldson were united in marriage June 7, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batterbee. They left for California shortly after the wedding. Mrs. Vern Bundy, sister of Eunice, attended the wedding and visited her parents a few days.

Mrs. Joe Ruckle received word from her son, Sgt. Henry that he had his leg hurt and was in the hospital in Italy. He also told her that Pfc. Carl Lewis got wounded from his elbow to his shoulder and is also in the hospital.

Mrs. Dick Carson and Eva Bayliss are back in East Jordan after having visited relatives in Alma, last week.

James Ward of Lansing and Orrin Walling took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust, Friday.

Mrs. Kedric Rust and daughter Sherry of Detroit arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust, Saturday morning. Mrs. Rust returned home Saturday night while Sherry stayed to spend her vacation with her grandparents.

Do your best to make it a Short War



★ ★ ★

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Republican Ticket — Charlevoix County

Primary Election July 11, 1944

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends, and especially members of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge, during the illness and at the death of our beloved sister, Mrs. Aura E. Madison.

Mrs. Lizzie M. Wilkins.
Mrs. Jessie Z. Buck.

PEOPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

FRI. — SAT. 23 — 24 Sat. Matinee, 2:30, 12c-25c
Eves 7 and 9 Adm. 12c-35c

DONALD O'CONNOR — PEGGY RYAN

THIS IS THE LIFE

TRAVEL COMEDY — NEWS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Sun. Matinee, 2:30 12c-25c
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DENNIS MORGAN — IRENE MANNING

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TECHNICOLOR

COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

WED., THUR Shows 7 & 9 Adm. 12c-35c

— ROBERT PAIGE — LOUISE ALLBRITTON —

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HER PRIMITIVE MAN

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FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

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Knows
MICHIGAN



MICHIGAN
Knows
BROWN

THE DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE OFFICE

As President of the Senate, the Lieutenant Governor should be fully conversant with legislative procedure and should possess the ability to cooperate fully with the members of the Senate. He is also a member of the State Administrative Board which has a general supervision over all state business. This requires a knowledge of government and its procedures.

In the event of a vacancy, this man becomes Governor. Such a man should be a capable administrator. His long experience qualifies Vernon J. Brown as the candidate of the Republican Party for Lieutenant Governor.

Listen to Vernon J. Brown, Michigan Radio Network, Friday Evening, June 23—10 to 10:15 P.M., E.W.T.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS, JULY 11 • VOTE FOR BROWN



MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

By THEODORE PRATT

W.N.U. RELEASE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Forty-four-year-old Wilbert Winkle, who operates a repair shop in the back of his home, is notified by his draft board that he is in I-A. He breaks the bad news to his domineering wife, Amy. The night before leaving, Mrs. Winkle tells Wilbert she is worried that he may take up with other women but he tells her she has nothing to worry about. On arriving at camp Mr. Winkle is given his physical, and to his great surprise and dismay, is accepted. He takes the oath of enlistment, is given instructions in bed-making, and later given so many "shots" he cannot remember how many. He is sent to Camp Squibb, a thousand miles from home, where he meets Mr. Tinker.

CHAPTER VII

"Me," said Mr. Tinker, "I feel good. I was going to join up anyway." After a moment he growled, "My kid brother was at Midway. He was a fier. Yeah, he got killed there. After the family squeezed every nickel for years sending him to college and on."

"Oh," said Mr. Winkle.

"Me," Mr. Tinker went on, "all I want to do is kill me one Jap. I don't want to shoot him. I just want to get him between these." He pushed out two great hairy hands and clenched each into a fist.



"When you feel you're three-quarters done, stop."

"That'll be for the kid. The rest I'll get will be gravy."

Mr. Winkle wished that he had only a small part of the plumber's lust for vengeance.

"If I don't get to the Japs," proposed Mr. Tinker, "and you do, will you strangle one for me?"

Mr. Winkle swallowed. His throat felt dry. "Why, yes—certainly," he promised.

"Don't go back on me," Mr. Tinker searched Mr. Winkle with his beetling gaze. But he didn't give Mr. Winkle the mouse-look.

In appreciation, Mr. Winkle said, "I won't go back on you."

As if he weren't quite sure Mr. Winkle would keep to his word, or was capable of keeping to it, Mr. Tinker pronounced, "I'm going to ask every guy I meet so there won't be no mistake about it."

Mr. Winkle was envious and a little awed.

Mr. Tinker scowled. Something was bothering him. "I didn't like all them questions they asked," he said. "What's the idea of all that stuff?"

Mr. Winkle explained that it was to fit each man into work according to the best of his abilities and experience.

"You mean," asked Mr. Tinker, "they might not make me into a shooting soldier?"

Mr. Winkle said there was a possibility of this, especially in view of Mr. Tinker's background of being handy with tools.

"Not a plumber?" Mr. Tinker asked in alarm. "I won't be no plumber."

It was Mr. Winkle's opinion that the Army had all its plumbing taken care of by civilian contractors. It would be in some other mechanical capacity.

Mr. Tinker looked glum. "Then how am I going to get me a Jap?" He held up his hands and stared at them as if he were going to fail them. "I knew I shoulda told that guy I take down my jalopies and put them together again."

"Well," Mr. Winkle consoled him, "it isn't decided yet."

He didn't confess his fear that it was. He had heard the stories—and met a few examples—of the Army habit of learning that a man was a baker and then promptly making a truck driver out of him. Thinking of himself as a round peg, Mr. Winkle was sure that he would remain in the square hole of training for the infantry in which he now found himself fastened securely.

Mr. Winkle was sure that his misery was greater than that of any of his fellows.

Filled with rules and regulations, to say nothing of the Articles of War, Instruction on How and Whom to Salute, How to Have the Proper Attitude, Military Obligations, The Responsibilities of Group Life, Military Courtesy, Sanitation, Care of Clothing and Equipment, and The

Positions of a Soldier, he was afraid to move a finger for fear the War Department would not approve.

When the War Department, as represented by Sergeant Czeide-skrowski, failed to approve, Mr. Winkle reported to the Mess Sergeant.

Almost always there he found Freddie, who had virtually taken up residence in the kitchen. Jack appeared, too, as well as Mr. Tinker. They washed dishes, swept the floor and peeled onions and even the traditional potatoes. Once Mr. Winkle was given a bag and a stick with an iron point on its end and told to pick up papers and cigarette butts around the grounds. He was certain that this was no kind of work for a respectable married citizen of the United States.

Not even when he was doing things right could Mr. Winkle satisfy the War Department. On the exercise field he kept up with the other men, though he knew his face was flushed and he breathed hard. Then, abruptly, the muscled exercise Sergeant would call: "Hey, you there—John!" Mr. Winkle realized he was being addressed.

"What's your name?" the exercise Sergeant demanded.

"Winkle," replied Mr. Winkle quite as if his nameplate, pinned on his chest, did not announce the fact.

"All right, John," he was advised, "when you feel you're three-quarters done, stop. That's an order. You know what an order is, John?"

Mr. Winkle said that he did.

"So I don't want to waste time picking up any guys who pass out," the Sergeant instructed him.

Mr. Winkle noticed that he was the only man told to take it easy. Mr. Tinker wasn't told anything, but kept right on with the others, even though he puffed.

At bayonet practice he could find no satisfaction in jabbing at the swinging stuffed figure. He simply could not conceive of himself ever thrusting that wicked blade into another human being, no matter how much a German or a Jap deserved it.

He shuddered when it was explained that it was often difficult to withdraw the blade from a body, and sometimes it had to be twisted out.

Certainly he didn't lunge at the figure the way Jack Pettigrew did. Everyone knew that when Jack thrust his bayonet into it, he was sticking Freddie with it. When Freddie sliced with his bayonet, you could take your choice whether he thought of the figure as Jack or the Alphabet. Mr. Tinker swung viciously, and the figure then became a Jap. But Mr. Winkle had no ferocity at all.

The Lieutenant was patient with him, explaining, "Some day you may be in the position where you either get the other fellow first, or he gets you. Think of it that way. Now, try again. Jump at it! Lunge! Kill it!"

Mr. Winkle jumped. He lunged. He killed it with a blow that hardly penetrated the figure. The Lieutenant shook his head and called the next man.

The bayonet and exercise incidents gave Mr. Winkle an attack of imagination, the first he had had since being made into a soldier. He became convinced that he could never compete with the others. He wouldn't be as hardened as they, he wouldn't be sufficiently trained, and this would be his own fault. When the test came on the battlefield, he would not be in condition, nor would he be enough of a killer even to protect himself.

He saw himself in retreat before the enemy. He couldn't keep up. Finally he could go no farther. Mr. Tinker and Jack offered to carry him, but Mr. Winkle wouldn't have it, knowing they would be caught with him. He made them go on, leaving him, and then an enemy soldier appeared. The man raised his rifle high, the bayonet gleaming. It started to come down into Mr. Winkle, who had a last thought of Amy and who knew that the blade would afterward have to be twisted to get it out of him.

On their first pay day, which was a Saturday, they were given passes to town. They stood in line before the orderly room, and entered one by one to receive their salaries. After practice under the tutelage of the Alphabet, who watched critically from the side of the Lieutenant's desk, they saluted, wheeled, and marched out again.

Mr. Winkle was astounded and Mr. Tinker, with most of the others, was aggrieved at the amounts they received. After deduction for laundry, dry cleaning, expenses at the Post Exchange, the barber shop, movies, insurance, camp newspaper, recreation fund, a contribution to the old soldiers' home and several items Mr. Winkle didn't altogether understand or remember, his envelope contained seventeen dollars and thirty cents.

Mr. Tinker did a little better because he had no wife to whom went twenty-two dollars of his pay, to make up, with the twenty-eight contributed by the Government, the fifty that would be sent to the homes of married men. But still Mr. Tinker complained that he used to make more in a week than he now made in a month.

"But you weren't getting ready for the Japs then," Mr. Winkle reminded.

"Yeah," said Mr. Tinker, "that's right."

They squandered a dime of their affluence on a bus to town. Everyone not on duty was going, with the exception of Freddie.

Mr. Winkle and Mr. Tinker investigated the town together. It was an old-fashioned community, with red brick buildings and discouraged looking stores. It had a bewildered air of having for years gone about its quiet affairs and then suddenly found itself with thousands of soldiers on its hands.

After a single turn up and down the main street, Mr. Tinker expressed his disgust. "Dead," he said. "A graveyard, or almost."

From the tone of his voice Mr. Winkle detected that Mr. Tinker had seen something he hadn't observed. He learned what this was when Mr. Tinker proposed that it was time for a beer, and led the way into a bar they had twice passed.

Here there was life, especially in the form of a number of young ladies seated in booths.

Mr. Tinker, at a distance, made friends in pantomime with two of them while he and Mr. Winkle drank their beer at the bar. Rather cautiously, Mr. Tinker inquired of Mr. Winkle if he cared to make the acquaintance of the two young ladies.

Mr. Winkle refused as gracefully as he could. "But don't let me stop you," he offered broad-mindedly.

Mr. Tinker regarded him querulously, as if to wonder what kind of a friend he had made. He walked over to the ladies, who received him enthusiastically. They looked after Mr. Winkle curiously when he walked out.

The first time Mr. Winkle forgot to take his pills, he rushed to swallow them in order to avoid getting sick. The second time it slipped his mind he was filled with panic that three days had elapsed since he had taken them.

Before he could dig down in his green-metal barracks trunk for the bottle, it occurred to him that everything was all right. The Army life had come, perhaps not gently, but firmly, and taken his dyspepsia away from him. He no longer needed his pills.

When they had first received their rifles, he regarded his as something which might explode at any moment. The very touch of it made him nervous and he was glad, each afternoon, after the day's training was over, to get rid of it by placing it in the rifle rack.

In time he developed a certain familiarity with the weapon, largely because it was so much his constant companion. With some re-



"Can't we do anything for you?" she asked.

luctance he even entertained a slight admiration for the clever details of its wicked mechanism.

Firing it, however, was another matter. The first day on the range, Mr. Winkle closed his eyes when he pulled the trigger. The resulting explosion made him open his eyes. For an instant he was sure he had shot himself; at least his shoulder felt as if he had.

He was informed by the Alphabet that he hadn't hit any part of the target. On successive tries he didn't do much better, but he learned to keep his eyes open and sight.

A rifle was bad enough, but when the day came that the mysteries of a machine gun were revealed to them, the palms of Mr. Winkle's hands perspired copiously and his stomach crawled.

Nevertheless, he carried out his duty. Sitting before the weapon, the white cloth of the target became a blank, with the horizontal, perpendicular, and slanting boxes marked on it erased as far as he could see them. He was so hot when he squeezed the trigger that his glasses became clouded and he might as well have been blind. The gun jumped, spitting out a hail of lead. A great vibration was in his hands. It felt like a series of sharp electric shocks. He let go hurriedly.

Except for the chatter of other guns down the line, there was silence.

The Alphabet filled it. "You plowed up plenty of ground," he told Mr. Winkle. "Now see what you can do to the target."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 25

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THE POWER IN SIMPLE LIVING

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 1:8-16, 19, 20. GOLDEN TEXT—But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's dainties, nor with the wine which he drank.—Daniel 1:8.

"Dare to be a Daniel. Dare to stand alone. Dare to have a purpose firm. Dare to make it known."

Remember how we used to sing it in our Sunday Schools? Possibly some of us still do. The thought of the song assuredly needs to be emphasized anew.

The "times are out of joint." Millions of men and women are meeting new problems and temptations. The standards of life they learned in home and church or Sunday school are not too easy to maintain.

Many are hearing that old excuse for laxity, "Man, you're in the army now," or "Don't forget you're not at home with Mother; you're in the navy." Civilians have similar tempting excuses for careless living, drinking, etc.

Our lesson is a timely one. It presents Daniel as having—

I. A Courageous Purpose (v. 8).

Daniel and his three Hebrew companions were among those carried captive to Babylon. As promising young men, they were selected to receive an education in the wisdom of the land, at the king's expense and in preparation for his service.

The king provided for them the delicacies of his household, thinking thus to keep them strong and in good health. Daniel recognized that many of these things were unclean according to the laws of his people. He also knew that to eat such food and to drink the intoxicants provided for them would be to injure his health and cut down his ability to learn.

It was no easy thing to ask to be excused from what the king had commanded, not to do what everybody else was doing; but Daniel had a courageous purpose "in his heart."

But Daniel had the wisdom to be tactful about his convictions. He went to the king's steward with—

II. A Considered Plan (vv. 9-13).

He had something thoughtfully worked out, a fair proposal which would not endanger the life or standing of the prince who was over them. He proposed a test, and agreed, if it failed, to be subject to further orders. He knew it would not fail.

How often those who have it in their heart to stand true to God against evils, such as beverage alcohol, have no plan in mind, and are only loud and tactless in their condemnation. They make no contribution to the cause. Let us be intelligent and properly prepared.

Daniel's plan put a planned diet and water over against rich foods and wine. It was a case of simple living against "high" living, and the result was a foregone conclusion. Those high in positions of authority in the field of diet tell us again and again that we need simple, well-balanced meals. And science is definite and clear in its condemnation of alcoholic beverages.

III. A Convincing Proof (vv. 14-16).

Ten days proved the point. Daniel and his friends were fairer and fatter than the others. They were vindicated in their courageous stand for what they believed to be right. Simple living demonstrated its value.

Think what a fine testimony the experience of Daniel must have been in that great group of young princes who were at the king's table. So we also may give good witness for our Lord by our loyalty to right standards. Often it is true that those who outwardly scoff at them are secretly moved to respect those who consistently stand for what they believe.

We need to cultivate in our young people the high courage which will enable them to stand against the constant temptation to partake of alcoholic beverages and to face with intelligent courage the clever propaganda of the liquor sellers.

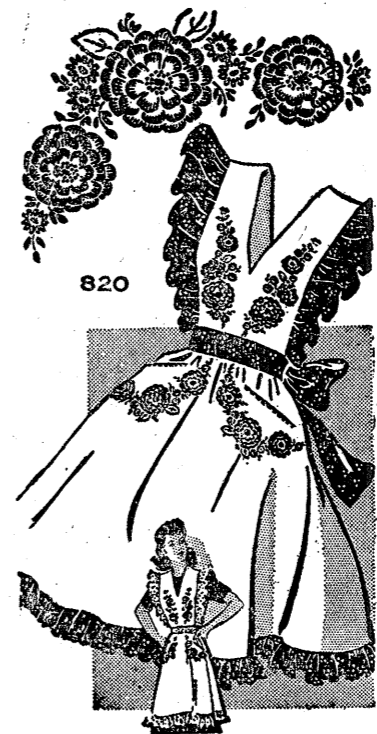
Note that Daniel and his friends did not lose by their decision—they gained. They reached—

IV. A Commendable Position (vv. 19, 20).

At the end of the training period the king gave these young men examinations. Note that in technical knowledge, "I.Q." and in personal characteristics, Daniel and his comrades were superior to all the rest. That is in accord with the findings of modern science in the matter of the use of liquor.

Is it not almost unbelievable then that the advertising of the liquor interests, suggesting that liquor is a desirable thing from a personal, social, and business viewpoint, is permitted? The facts are all on the other side.

Strange too is the tolerant attitude of our nation and especially of many in the church toward that which is known to be destructive and detrimental. It is an appalling commentary on the extent to which our standards have been levered or forgotten.



Embroidered pinafore. Pattern 820 contains a transfer pattern of embroidery, necessary pattern pieces; directions for apron.



Never throw away bones left from a roast or shoulder. Put them in cold water, and if cooked several hours, a very good soup may be obtained with the addition of diced vegetables.

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If iodine-stained linen is soaked in a solution of ammonia and water, a teaspoon of ammonia to a pint of water, the stain quickly will disappear.

To restore faded upholstery beat the dust out, then brush. Apply a strong lather of castile soap with a hard brush, wash off with clear water, then wash off with alum water. On becoming dry, the colors will look as well as ever.

House paint often peels when paint is applied on wet woodwork. If wood is dry when painted and afterward is wet from the back, paint may peel off. Distinguish between paint which comes off in small chips and that which comes off in long strips. The former may be caused by inferior paint, the latter indicates that the paint was good but the foundation poor.

Apple butter spread on freshly made ginger cookies or gingerbread combines two favorites. Try it for a hurry-up luncheon or supper dessert.

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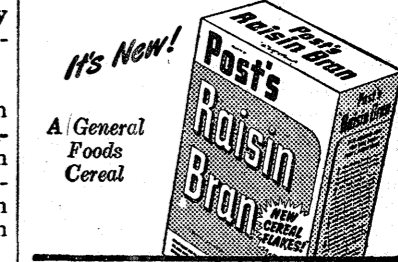


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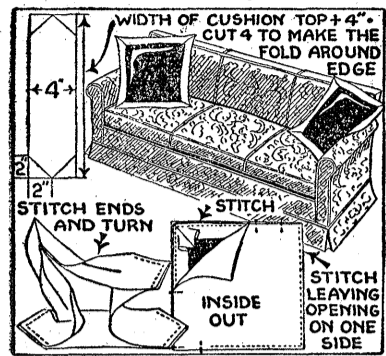
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In 1910 crude rubber sold for an average of \$2.06 a pound in New York. Since September 12, 1941, it has been fixed by a government agency at 22 1/2 cents a pound. In 1932 the average price was 3.4 cents.

Jerry Shaw

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Washington Digest

Allied Supremacy in Air Result of African Lesson



Borrowed Page From Germany's Book Taught Us to Coordinate Efforts of Air, Land and Sea Forces.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Early in the war with Japan, when the little men of Nippon were swarming down the Maylayan Peninsula at an unbelievable rate through impossible terrain and rolling up one inconceivable victory after another, I had a talk with a wise old military campaigner, and as a result of the conversation, sat down and wrote that "infiltration" is a word you are going to hear used a lot before this war is over.

Then followed the days when the Japs pushed the allies back from Singapore to New Guinea and the men of Nippon were acclaimed as the aces of jungle fighting, the art of filtering through territory in which heretofore human beings were not supposed to be able to fight.

Today, the allies have produced the best jungle fighters in the world. We are daily beating the Japs at their own game.

And today, I was reminded of something else after another session with another anonymous oldtimer, of another time and place.

He told me some things about the allied air force and I recalled the days when Hitler began to bully Europe and I realized that it wasn't so much appeasement, corruption, deceit or Nazi diplomacy then that made the Fuehrer master of central Europe, first at Munich and later in France, and the low countries, but the threatening shadow which the dreaded Luftwaffe cast across the world.

Today, just as the allies have out-jungled the Japs, they have out-Luftwaffed the Luftwaffe. In the latter case, we must admit the Germans taught us in Africa how they did it.

Tripibious Warfare

We will be able to understand the invasion of Europe much better if we understand a little more about the two roles which the allied air force has played in modern warfare ever since we took a page from Germany's book and learned what it means to coordinate the efforts of pilot and bombardier with the foot soldier and the sailor, especially in what is now generally called "tripibious" warfare.

First, it might be well to state clearly the difference between the tactical and strategic bombing. Strategic bombing is directed toward the destruction of enemy strength at a distance. Tactical bombing is destruction or interruption of enemy operations in or near the combat area.

Because the valuable quality of air power is flexibility, the two roles sometimes overlap, but in general, the strategic effort is a long range effort in terms of both time and space—it requires the use of long-range bombers and long-range fighters.

Tactical bombing is the quick answer to instant needs—it involves lighter bombers and usually does not require long range for its craft. There is an exception, which I'll mention later.

Strategic bombing is aimed, as we have seen, at factories, at all installations which contribute to the enemy's war effort; railway lines, junctures, military bases, rolling stock and all means of transportation and communication.

The targets in tactical bombing are more varied and will be mentioned later.

The Final Phase

We are interested at present in the final phase of the European war, so it might be well to describe the preliminary efforts before, and the continued effort after, the assault on an enemy shore.

The Sicilian campaign is a good example.

The first job the air force had was to remove an obstacle enroute. That obstacle was the island of Pantelleria and you remember what happened to it. It was flattened into surrender in two days.

Then the real "tripibious" effort began. It followed a pattern which is pretty much the one accepted for invasions since.

The first step is the neutralization of the enemy air force and this is a job nobody but an air force can do. This means the destruction of air-dromes and other distant vital

areas; later, providing fighter coverage for the beaches and for shipping.

The Germans had a thousand planes based on or near Sicily. Thirty-one of the airdromes had been attacked in the preliminary phase for a month. Rail communications were bombed in order to isolate Sicily as nearly as possible, (the second in the list of the bombers functions). Messina was a chief target for it was a convenient rail bottleneck. Also the principal rail lines running down the boot of Italy were hit.

Telephone exchanges and stations where radar sets were located were hit. This is another thing the Germans taught us in their invasion of Poland and it explains what seemed to be some of the senseless bombings of the little Polish villages. Radar and telephone exchanges were often set up in these villages. They were located by radio detection.

In Sicily itself, the enemy bases had been so thoroughly destroyed that the Germans couldn't get enough of their planes in the air to interfere with the landings. Also, the second and third functions of the tactical air force were well carried out: namely, the isolation of the enemy forces from their supplies and also interruption of movement of reinforcements.

The fourth function of the tactical bombers, which is to break down the signal communications, I referred to before—destruction of telephone and radio installations.

Ground Troop Support

The fifth is the close support of the ground troops. This was achieved in Sicily with more success than was fully realized at the time. Some commanders of the landing troops complained that there were no fighter planes over them. Later some of these same commanders, when they advanced and saw the wrecked armored cars, tanks and other equipment strewn along the roads, realized that the enemy had been held back by the attacks from the air.

In Sicily, meanwhile, troops were dropped behind the lines, and this contributed its share to the success of the invasion. We know how well airborne troops have operated in the Pacific theater and in Burma. This job is listed as sixth in air forces tactical operations and includes carrying of paratroopers, running a shuttle of transports and towing gliders which land personnel and equipment (the glider pilot fights with the land forces since he can't glide uphill).

We now come to the last two functions of an air force—less dramatic but highly important—reconnaissance and the building of air bases.

In the Sicilian campaign, a million photographs a month were made so that the commander of each landing unit had pictures of every place he had to go to with his objectives plainly marked.

We know of the record time in which bases have been destroyed, captured and reactivated in the Pacific theater of war. In New Guinea, a base was taken, built, manned and put into complete operation a hundred miles from the nearest allied base, and well behind the enemy lines.

Thus we see the scope of air force operations, how closely they are knit into the operations of the land and sea forces; and how the allies have achieved air supremacy in Europe. But, because air forces are so elastic, they can be massed suddenly and, therefore, actual command of the air is much harder to maintain. At a given moment, the Germans who certainly do not have air supremacy any longer might be able, by heavy concentration and great sacrifice, to achieve temporary command of the air in a given locality. The allies did have command of the air in Italy. Otherwise, the beachhead at Anzio could never have been maintained. As it was, supplies and reinforcements could be landed in broad daylight. On the German side, no concentration of men or supplies could be attempted except at night.

The shadow of the Luftwaffe has grown thin, the weapon Hitler created to enslave the world has turned in his hand.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

¶ The Japanese Domei agency reports that all members in a Tokio government bureau are now clipping each other's hair instead of patronizing the barber shops.

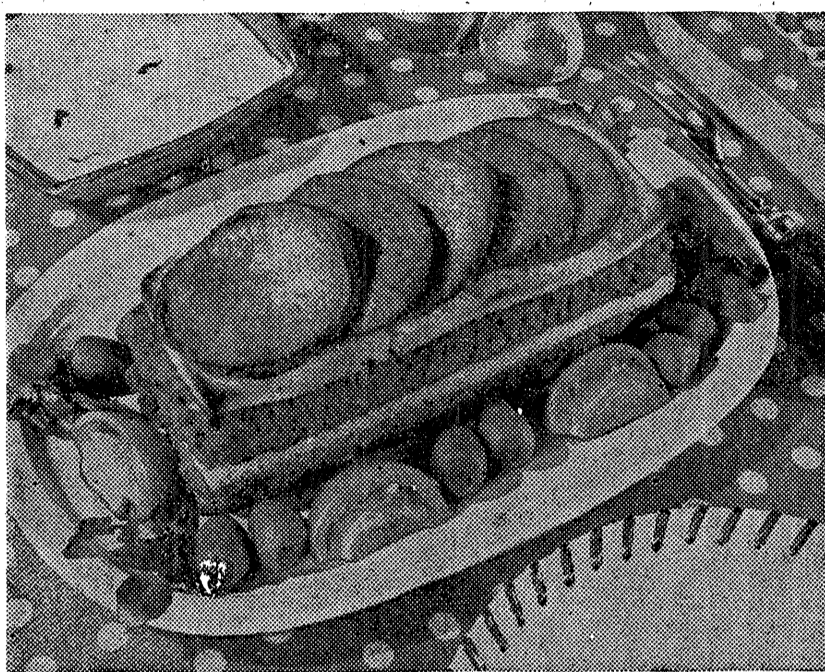
¶ Twenty-five to thirty-five million pounds of pork and 40 per cent of beef are currently being set aside each week for our armed forces. Oh, that's where it is!

¶ The Chinese government has announced a ban on sending students abroad for study, because China will need all her manpower to attain victory.

¶ All drivers using their cars for occupational driving and all small delivery trucks are now eligible for new passenger tires, according to the OPA.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Cold Meat Warms Up for Main Dish (See Recipes Below)

Meat Varieties

One of the most difficult tasks that faces the housewife is that of getting variety into the meat dish. Meat, in itself, is delicious, but if served in the same way, with the same vegetables or without condiments, occasionally, it smacks of sameness. There are many who will always bake ham without varying the glaze to add interesting flavor to the meat. There are others who don't realize that a bit of natural, home-grown herbs will pep up the good, old-fashioned pot roast. Some always serve luncheon meats cold on a slab of bread or with potato salad, and so on. For once, let's try things new and interesting:

Liverwurst Loaf. (Serves 6)

- 1/2 pound bologna
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 4 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3/4 pound liver sausage
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped pickle
- 4 tablespoons chopped celery
- 2 teaspoons onion juice
- 1 loaf unsliced white bread
- 3 tablespoons creamed butter

Put bologna through food chopper; add chili sauce, 2 tablespoons of mayonnaise and lemon juice. Mix to a smooth paste. Mash liver sausage, add chopped pickle, celery, onion, Worcestershire sauce, remaining mayonnaise and mix to a smooth paste. Cut crust from bread, slice three inch lengthwise slices. Place one slice on baking sheet and spread with bologna paste. Top with remaining slice of bread. Spread entire loaf with creamed butter. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 30 minutes. Place on platter and garnish with stuffed olives and tomato wedges. Serve with:

Creamy Mustard Sauce.

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 cup scalded milk
- 1/2 cup prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 small sprig chopped thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- Dash of tabasco
- 6 slices ripe olives

Mix sugar, salt and egg yolks together, beating well. Add to scalded milk in top of double boiler. Mix together mustard, vinegar, thyme, allspice, celery salt, paprika and tabasco. Add slowly to milk and egg mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Just before serving garnish top of sauce with olives.

Save Used Fats!

Lynn Says

Extra Attractions: Potato chips make nice snacks when there's a rosette of cream cheese on each one of them. Simply soften cheese and force through a pastry tube.

Try a green salad with tender green scallions from the garden, and toss together with a sour cream dressing. It's delicious!

Dredge bacon pieces in corn meal; fry until crisp. Then add onion and flour for thickening and milk for the gravy. Umm . . .

Roll cooked pitted prunes in orange-sugar or lemon-sugar to use as roll filling.

Make bacon biscuits (adding 1/2 cup chopped bacon to standard biscuit recipe). Top baked biscuits with creamed asparagus or carrots for an inviting luncheon dish.

Top chocolate ice cream with chopped toasted almonds for a good tasting dessert.

Chopped green peppers and pitted ripe olives introduce flavor and texture contrast to fish salad.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Roast Kidney Loaf
- Parsleyed Potatoes
- Buttered Greens
- Orange-Endive Salad
- Whole Wheat Biscuits
- Butter
- Lemon Chiffon Pie
- Beverage
- *Recipe Given

Save Used Fats!

Kidneys and liver are both delectable if prepared with the proper seasonings:

*Roast Kidney Loaf. (Serves 6)

- 1 pound beef, veal, pork or lamb kidney
- 1 cup milk
- 8 slices bread
- 1/2 cup bacon drippings or butter
- 2 eggs
- 1 green pepper minced
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered sage

Wash kidney in cold water. Drain well and grind, including the internal fat. Pour milk over bread and soak. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pack firmly in a loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 1/2 hours.

Liver Deluxe. (Serves 6)

- 6 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced
- 6 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound cubed liver
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce.

Brown onion in 4 tablespoons drippings. Add cabbage and seasonings. Cover and cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Remove from pan. Roll liver in seasoned flour and brown in remaining drippings. Add water and simmer 5 minutes. Add soy sauce and cabbage.

Bacon makes a tasty, light supper dish with garden-fresh green beans:

Bacon and Beans. (Serves 4)

- 1/2 pound bacon
- 1 pound fresh green beans
- 2 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Wash green beans and cut lengthwise. Cook in a small amount of water. Add bacon drippings and salt. Ten minutes before green beans are cooked, add green onions and pimiento. Serve with strips of crisp bacon.

The outdoor flavor of the barbecue is captured with this barbecue ham. The sauce is seasoned just right, tangy but not too hot:

Barbecued Ham. (Serves 6)

- 1 slice ham (2 pounds, 1 inch thick)
- 1/2 large onion
- 1/2 clove garlic
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1 small can tomato soup
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Simmer ham 1/2 hour before baking. Chop onions and garlic very fine. Add remaining ingredients and pour over ham; bake uncovered for 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

If you wish more detailed instructions on vegetable canning, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

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Musical Hindus

The Hindus of India are believed to play more different kinds of musical instruments than are found in all other countries together, says Collier's. Because almost all of their earliest instruments have remained in use, these people now have several thousand, including some 300 varieties of orchestral drums.

In fact, their most popular is still the vina (a guitarlike instrument with seven strings) which was invented more than 1,200 years ago.

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We've heard that they are smashing at our foe — sparing neither steel nor sweat nor blood in one final, furious assault that marks the supreme military effort of this War!

And what news do Eisenhower and his men expect from us?

Men and women of America — what the Invasion is to our fighting men, the 5th War Loan is to us at home!

For us, as well as for them, this is the crisis — the time for tremendous, overwhelming effort! Make no mistake! The 5th War Loan will undoubtedly be the biggest, most vitally im-

portant financial effort of this whole War!

If the 5th War Loan is to succeed, each one of us must do more than ever before — must buy double . . . yes, *triple* . . . the Bonds we bought last time.

Our men expect to hear that we are buying double — that we are matching their sacrifice as best we can — that the American nation, soldiers and civilians together, is making one gigantic effort to win this War!

That's the news our men expect to hear from us.

Will you personally see that they get it?



And here are 5 More reasons for buying Extra Bonds in the 5th!

1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years.
3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
4. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the War.
5. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.



Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

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