

VOLUME 48

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1944:

Homecoming Ends Jordan River Lodge In Double Tragedy

PFC. HAROLD BATES AND COU-SIN, BETTY PALMATEER DROWN IN JORDAN RIVER

A happy homecoming event ended V. G. - Basil Holland. in a double tragedy last Friday af- Recording Sec'y - Archie Bennett. ternoon, July 14, when Pfc. Harold Treasurer - Rex Hickox. Bates, Jr. and cousin, Betty Palmateer both lost their lives from drowning in the waters of the Jordan river at Sportsman's Park.

R.S.N.G. - Leo Sommerville. Pfc. Bates was home on a furlough from Camp Maxey, Texas. In com-nany with Miss Bates and the for-R.S.S.S. — Tom Kiser. pany with Mrs. Bates and the former's cousin, Jean Palmateer, they L.S.S.S. - Archie Kidder. were at Sportsman's Park. They had R.S.V.G. - Guy Watson. crossed a footbridge at the Sports L.S.V.G. — Carlton Bowen. mans Cabin and had started to re I. G. — James Bennett. turn. One of the 12-inch planks had O. G. - Sherman Conway. been removed from over the river by someone to better facilitate fish-ing. In going across, the three had Rotary Governor to by someone to better facilitate fishstepped over the opening. On the return trip Miss Palmateer evidently forgot this and fell into the Jordan water to try and rescue his cousin. the East Jordan club will take place The current here is deep and strong July 25 at the noon meeting at the with Paulus Haller acting as and both were drowned. The bodies Inn. were carried down by the current This year the District Governor is some 100-150 feet and when removed "Sam" Gorsline, of Battle Creek, who were about 15 to 20 feet apart.

Chief of Police Simmons summoned Coroner McMillan of Charlevoix. talk will be "Rotarians and Rotar-An inquest was held Saturday forethe Watson Funeral Home.

The U. S. Army Service was noti-fied of the death of Pfc. Bates. Capt. Mrs. James McKay, 78, Sidler and Lt. Monks of Ft. Custer came up to make suitable arrangements for the funeral.

PFC. HAROLD BATES, JR.

Was born at Luther, Mich., July 15, 1923. In June, 1940, he came to East Jordan with his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau. Here he continued his schooling and assisted his step-father in the latter's business.

On Sept. 19, 1942, he was united in marriage to Joyce Sommerville at East Jordan.

Surviving are the wife and parents. A brother and sister, Alvin Bates and Mrs. Floyd Holley. Also the following half brothers and sister:--- Wanda, Ernest Jr., and Dennis Kopkau; James and Donald Bates.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church, Tuesday afternoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Harold G. Moore. Burial was at Sunset Hill under auspices of the American Legion and service men of this region home on furlough. Bearers were :---

Cherry Pack Starts at Canning Co. Officers Friday, July 7

Jordan River Lodge No. 360, I.O.O. WITH BUMPER CROP OF FRUIT LOCAL PLANT BUSY DAY F., installed the following officers AND NIGHT

> The East Jordan Canning Company started their 1944 cherry pack, Wednesday, July 12, and are now in full results will be some different! swing with a day and night crew.

About one-hundred and fifty men and women are employed at present. eously the other night. His game was-Later a much larger crew will be emn't quite up to standard, though we ployed in the packing of string beans, can't quite decide whether it was the which will be followed by beets and competition . . . or the pipe! carrots.

This makes the eighteenth season for the local plant and promises to far exceed any previous year. Asparagus was also packed earlier

in the season.

Antrim Junior Farm Bureau Organized. Meet Again Soon

The Antrim County Junior Farm The annual visit of the District river. Pfc. Bates jumped into the Governor of Rotary International to Bureau held a meeting at Craven Park, Thursday, July 13, to organize chairman.

> In the future our meetings will be held every two weeks at 8:30 on is secretary of Canning Machinery & Thursday evening unless voted diff-Supplies Association. The topic of his erent.

Paulus Haller was elected president, Lucille Shisler vice-president. ians." The annual visit of the District noon and the coroner's jury found Governor is always interesting and Dale Montgomery treasurer, Patricause of death as accidental drown- profitable and a special invitation is cia Shatton secretary, Clarence Bos ing. The bodies had been removed to extended to visiting and resorting Ro- reporter, Mervin Shooks song leader. Joyce Finch was appointed assistant reporter.

Erma Barber was appointed recreation committee chairman for the next meeting by the vice president. The next meeting will be held at

Craven Park. You're asked to come as soon after 7:30 as possible so we can practice for a game of softball McFarlane Anderson, was born near Glasgow, Scotland, December 11, against the senior Farm Bureau.

There will be a weiner roast after practice. Please bring your own weiners and buns and marshmallows if you want them. Girls dress suitable for playing ball.

All young people between the ages of 15 and 28 years please come and make our Antrim County Junior Farne Bureau a big success.

We were told that the Junior Farm an employee of the East Jordan Bureau in the southern part of the state said we lived in the sticks and couldn't get a Junior Farm Bureau organized. - Joyce Finch, asst. reporter.

ted with Scotland's outstanding man Nothing is more pathetic than a horsefly on an auto radiator.



Nine Farmers In Charlevoix County Growing Cert. Seed Potatoes

best in the Bellaire - East Jordan A recent announcement from the fracas of last week but averted com-Michigan Crop Improvement Assocplete disaster by cleaning up in the iation lists the names of nine Charpost-match game. The Bellaire boys levoix County farmers who have apare planning a return match at East Jordan this week. . . . we'll wager the plied for inspection. This year only two varieties are being certified, the Russet Rural and Chippewa, totaling ninety-three acres. The following are Ole Hegerberg took on Barney the names of farmers applying for Milstein and a new pipe simultan-

inspection: Edwin Bradley, Boyne City, Russet Rural, 5 acres.

LeRoy Hardy, Boyne City, Russet Rural, 8 acres. W. J. Petts, Boyne City, Russet Ru-

ral, 9 acres. Howard Skornia, Boyne City, Rus-

set Rural, 8 acres. which strikes and spares are alterná-H. C. Stephens, Charlevoix, Rusted throughout. And hard to do!

Turk Bennett really "stole the set Rural, 5 acres. H. C. Stephens, harlevoix, Chipshow" Monday evening when he

pewa, 8 acres. picked up the 4-7-10 split -- sliding Lee neathen, Charlevoix, Russet the 4 pin across the alley for the 10. Rural, 22 acres.

E. P. Jensen, Walloon Lake, Russet Rural, 20 acres.

Carl Stevens, Walloon Lake, Russet Rural, 2 acres. Elmer Hott, East Jordan, Chippe-

va, 6 acres. Farmers are doing a splendid job

of caring for these fields. They are spraying six or seven times with a high presure outfit. They are treating their seed before planting. The fields are free from weeds througout the season. All diseased plants are eliminated from the field. Thus, it is only proper that these potatoes receive a premium in price. Many local farmers would greatly benefit themselves by purchasing sufficient certified seed potatoes to establish a seed plot.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agt.

The East Jordan Dairy, D. O. Miller, Prop., Succeeds Big Jug - Klooster

An old dairy, under a new name, has made its bow to the residents of this region.

D. O. Miller, who purchased the dairy business of George Klooster some two years ago, has been undebyterian Church next Sunday morn- cided since then as to a name for his business. He wanted to get away utive for Christian Education for the from advertising his name as owner and finally decided on the East Jordan Dairy.

Mr. Miller ordered new milk and cream bottle caps of The Herald, which are now being used. Through one of those errors that all printers make, the old telephone number is given incorrectly on the caps. It should read 163-F4 and not the num-

Well Supplied 1200 PICKERS NOW WORKING MORE CAN STILL BE USED B. C. Mellencamp, County Agent reports that the public is co-operat-

Cherry Growers

ing splendidly in helping to harvest this years huge cherry crop. Six buses are operating out of East Jordan and Boyne City daily with full loads and more than fifty persons '. have applied for and received extra gas rations from the Boyne board to aid in the harvest. Many outsiders are here for the harvest and if the pickers at present in the orchards continue on the job there is no danger that any part of the crop will be lost for lack of pickers.

,Over 400 pickers were registered and at work in the Porter orchard, Monday and more than 1200 are now in the orchards of this county. Several orchards still need more pickers and anyone who is willing to pick and who has not registered to date is asked to do so at once. A list of orchards needing picker's was given in last week's Citizen and while the situation is not critical at present peo-, ple willing to spend a few days helping in the cherry harvest are urged to either register with the county agent's office or go directly to the orchard. All orchards are now picking. Cherry growers of the county have expressed their keen appreciation of the cooperation of the public in nullifying the shortage of help that was feared at the opening of the season. 行用编作 医猪油 建铁油

> Men Behind The **Chamber of Commerce**

1 2 c.

Clarence (Peggy) Bowman was born in East Jordan went to school here, and started to work at an early age. He worked for the East Jordan & Southern R. R. for many years, and went into the restaurant business in 1924, and is still in the same building. Their business is also a must in our city. The food they serve is good and reasonable. Peggy is quite a sportsman, and his fishing and hunting stories are something to hear about. (Ask him to tell you the one about the time he went deer hunting and the bear slapped him in the. face). Peggy is a likeable fellow, and a real booster for the town.

His family consists of two sons, and one daughter, and his wife Bertha. Jack is in the air corps and is some place in Italy, and he just sent back a citation for bravery to his mother, he even included the piece of flak that hit in the plane. Clarence Jr.

And that's what we call cutting it thin. Turk's game is steadily improving as he learns to slow down and control his 'speed' ball and he'll be the | an important contender for next setson's honors. Watch him sometime. Pop (Chris) Taylor vows he's through with that spotting business from now on. . . . the house took him for three straight (with the help of a

Bewling

Our local quintet came out second

You've heard of a "Dutch" 200

game. If you've wondered just what

it was here's the dope . . . a game in

15 spot)! After his illness and long convalescence it was grand to see Len Swafford again calling "Timber" as his 16 pounder cleared the alley. His score of 156 proves he hasn't lost the old touch — and that you can't keep a good man down.

Helen Nemecek, home on vacation from her war job, and Irene Isaman staked some real competition the other night. The score sheet gives Irene the 'edge' for th match — high games of 174 for Irene and 170 for Helen will give you an idea.

Dr. B. V. Andrews Preaches Sunday at **Presbyterian Church**

The guest preacher at the Presing will be Dr. B. V. Andrews, Exec-State of Indiana. Dr. Andrews has a splendid record in Christian Education work and East Jordan is the only place in which he will be preaching this summer in Northern Michigan.

Social unrest is shown by the num-

Hitchcock, Pvt. Clyde McPherson, Cadet Donald Shepard. Color bearers were Harold Moore

of East Jordan and Maynard Fielguards were Pvt. Henry Durant and tor, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, with insailor Russell Reigling.

As a mark of respect to the man and the service he represented, flags along Main-st were flown at halfmast from morning until following the funeral.

BETTY JEAN PALMATEER

Flint. Her father died some three Mayor Whiteford. years ago. She was attending the Flint public schools at the time of her death.

abeth Palmateer, Flint; sisters Vir- Mich. Public Serv. Co., lights \$16.93 ginia, Charlotte and Lois, Flint; and Mary Green, sounding siren __ 15.00 a brother, Pfc. George Palmateer in Harold Moore, hauling sand 196.80 Italy.

Watson Funeral Home, Tuesday af-ternoon conducted by Rev. Howard E. J. Co-op Co., mdse. _____ 47.65 Moore, pastor of the Methodist Earl Clark, mdse. _ church.

for burial at the Valley cemetery.

and Mrs. Joseph Bulls of Luther; Mr. Election bd, primary election 51.00 automobile manufacture. It should an even bet that the German war will and Mrs. Arthur Dancer, Cadillac; Charlevoix Co. Road Comm., re-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmateer with Donald Winkle, band _____ 100.00 plants are reconverted to peace-time This is THE time to deliver the children, Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Ray Russell, labor ______65.50 utility. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bates, Win. Nichols, labor _____ 67.10 Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bates. Alex LaPeer, labor _____ 54.00 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bates, Mr. and Green Stallard, labor _____ 36.00 a bit good. The ODT estimates that Mrs. George Bates, Lapeer; Lee Jess Robinson, labor _____ 3.50 Bates, Reed City; Ira Bates and daughter Yvonne, Muskegon; Mr. James Carson, labor _____ 44.00 and Mrs. Otto Miiller, Boyne City; Harry Simmons, salary _____ 85.00 ation point, especially heavy-duty my and factories, shortage of oil and Mrs. Leo Weise, Petoskey; Alvin Bates, sailing the Great Lakes.

Speaks at Lutheran Services In Wilson Next Sunday Morning

The Rev. O. Nuechterlein of Carov Township, Sunday, July 23rd, at the conduct the service at Boyne City at State List No. 22, Bushes Add." 11 a.m.

Pastor Nuëchterlein is vacationing in the vicinity of Boyne City for several weeks. The regular pastor will again be in charge the following Sunday.

towich, Corp. Don Zoulek, Pvt. Thos. Harris, of Detroit; by one grandlevoix, and three great grandchildren.

Passed Away Sunday

At Her Home In This City

Mrs. James McKay, nee Elizabeth

1866, and died in her East Jordan

When 15 years of age she came

with her parents to Chatham, Canada.

She was married to James McKay,

October 30, 1884, who preceded her

Jordan in 1898 and Mr. McKay was

Lumber Co. until the time that the

Mrs. McKay was a life long mem-

ber of the Presbyterian Church and

as a girl in Scotland was well acquain-

of literature, James Barrie, in his

daughters: Mrs. Jessie Hager, of

East Jordan; and Mrs. Margaret

Mrs. McKay is survived by two

Mr. and Mrs. McKay came to East

home Sunday night, July 16.

in death a few years ago.

saw mills were closed.

I.O.O.F. Installed

Friday evening, July 7:-

P. G. - Clifford Brown.

Warden - Dan Benhett.

Chaplain — Bert Scott.

tarians.

N. G. - Frank Woodcock.

Financial Sec'y - Bill Barnett.

Conductor - Henry McWatters.

Visit East Jordan

The funeral service was on Thursday afternoon, conducted by her pas-

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 17th day of July, 1944.

Present: Aldermen Shaw, Sinclair, Was born December 10, 1928, at Maddock, Malpass, Thompson and

Absent: Alderman Bussler. Minutes of the last meeting were Surviving is the mother, Mrs. Eliz- bills were presented for payment:-Harry Saxton, draying _____ 3.70 Funeral services were held at the State Bank of E. J., insurance

4.12 W. A. Porter, labor & mdse. ___ 42.87 The remains were taken to Luther | Hugh Whiteford, lbr & mdse. 185.87 Frances Benson, labor & mdse. 64.01 Paul Lisk, sharpen lawnmower 1.25 Among those here to attend the G. A. Lisk, printing _____ 55.90 nent, Michigan has an estimated bor and management in a team ______ pairing streets _____ 315.20

> Moved by Maddock, supported by Malpass, that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.

> Moved by Thompson, supported by Malpass, that Russell Crawford be given permission to put in a sewer, the City to pay 40 per cent of the cost in the street. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Michigan, will occupy the pulpit of Shaw, that the City try out the spray Christ Lutheran Church, Wilson for killing ragweed. Carried, all ayes. Moved by Shaw, supported by Madusual time, 9:30 a. m. He will also dock, that the City return to the

> Moved to adjourn. WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

he has to will never advance.

A reporter's word picture of Mich- | than 5,000,000 Yanks overseas and there will be more than 7,000,000 by igan in mid-July, 1944: Lake cottages and resort hotels are the year's end.

jammed to the limits. The 1944 vacation season in Northern Michigan, ber of realty transfers and railway and many parts of the Upper Peninsula, promises to set an all-time rectravel. Labor turnover is still high. ord for attendance and expenditures. People are on the move. Theatres are George Bishop of Marquette, manthronged. Betting on horse races has ment Bureau, tells of visiting the for entertainment is a part of the Keewenaw highway commission's war picture, an inevitable escape bor on the week-end of June 24-25. good mental tonic. That's one reason Healey following the ceremony. "More than 200 travelers were the newspapers still continue the there," he confided. "Don't ask me daily comic strips, despite stringent how they got to Copper Harbor rationing of newsprint. People dewhich can be reached only by automand them.

mobile. I don't know."

Michigan, the world's automobile 30, 1943, that the Nazis would surcenter, is awaiting 1946 which now appears to be the earliest date when tumn of 1944, still stands. If our production of cars can be resumed. As contrasted to California and oth- a sufficient flow of munitions and er states where aviation is predomi- supplies, and American industry, la-"backlog" of seven billion dollars in WILL not fail them, it's better than that will be inevitable when war

5,000 autos are getting junked per on your job and buy another bond! John Whiteford, labor _____ 49.50 day. Automobiles are wearing out. Trucks are near to a serious deterior-Railroad passenger trains are overcrowded, and travelers can expect

> room only is common. Strangely enough, air travel is the only service on | ing German most at present. which improvement is in sight, as plane-space priorities will be aban- creased production in American armdoned around Sept. 1.

to war. Nationally, there are more

ber of Mr. Klooster's residence. As about a six months supply was ordered, customers of Mr. Miller should bear in mind the error, when phoning, until these are used up.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heise of Charlevoix announce the engage ment and coming marriage of their neice, Nancy LaLonde, of Holley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Laurence LaLonde, to Clarence L. Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarager of the Upper Peninsula Develop- reached dizzy heights. This craving ence Healey, Monday, September 4, at the Presbyterian church at 8:00 o'clock. A reception will be held at Minutes of the last meeting were park and cabins out at Copper Har-read and approved. The following bark and cabins out at Copper Har-from war jitters. A good laugh is a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

(Stub to most of us) is in Camp Cooke, California. Rebecca lives in Traverse City. These children think an awful lot of their mother, and daddy. Bertha is really a remarkable woman, work, work is all she knows, it seems as if the restaurant is an obsession with her. Bertha it's about time you started to ease up. All work and no play does not rhyme.

AUCTION THIS SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK

to empty the former Malpass Home at 303 Garfield for the new tennant. Overstuffed furniture, electric washer and all kinds of furnishings will be sold. Walter Davis is auctioneer and H. Darbee clerk. adv.

'MIND READING IS THE BUNK"

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

When vines begin to run, they should be trained in the row. Then when picking is started, continue to train the vines so that when the crop is in the full bearing season, the vines will be confined in continuous rows about three feet wide. Avoid piling up the vines in narrow windrows which unnecessarily crowds goods! Shortening the duration of the the vines. The advantages of trainwar against German may save the ing vines, compared to letting them run freely, are as follows: 1. Picking Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Lamb, is easier and quicker. 2. Picking can done cleaner as fewer cucumbers will be missed. 3. Vines are injured less in picking. 4. Rows may be spaced closer together which means increased yields per acre. 5. Open space between rows are provided for

cultivation and walking during the picking season. . By having the rows run east and

west, there is less probability that the wind will roll the vines than if the rows run north and south.

Look at your Money! An expert To get a close-up of how global at once. Gen. George C. Marshall, tells how the U. S. Secret Service war is affecting Michigan, just look Gen. Henry H. Arnold, and Adm. Er- makes it easy to detect phony coins around your o wn block, if you re- nest J. King recently signed a joint and bills and how you can play a vi-Gen. Henry H. Arnold, and Adm. Er-nest J. King recently signed a joint and bills and how you can play a vi-through Sept. 30. New period 1 couside in a town or city. Or survey the statement warning against optimism tal part in nabbing counterfeiters. neighbors along your rural route. over early military victory and urg- Read John J. Floherty's informative Rare is the house that does not have ing war workers to stay on their jobs. article in The American Weekly, the a service flag in a window. Michigan They report that successful battles, magazine distributed with next The man who works only because has sent approximately 500,000 men such as, the Normandy landings, in- week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

It's just "old-fashioned hocus-pocus. . . magical mumbo-jumbo"; scoffs Richard Himber, noted orchestra leader and amateur magician. Read his series exposing the tricks of mind readers, starting in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (July 23) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.



Beef Steaks and Roasts, Cheese Book No. 4 — Red stamps A8 through Z8 valid indefinitely. Processed Fruits and Vegetables Book No. 4 - Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 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 Feby. 28, 1945. Gasoline

No. 12 stamp of A book valid for three gallons through Sept. 21. B3, C3, B4 and C4 coupons good for five gallons.

Fuel Oil

pons may be used immediately upon receiving them from local rationing boards.

Rationed Shoes "Airplane" stamps 1 and 2 of Book , 3 valid indefinitely.

scape is covered with snow again. The transportation situation isn't life, or limb, of that kid next door - or perhaps YOUR own son! Stay

Shortage of manpower for the arovercome the Allied superiority in arms and airplanes due to the tercontinued discomfort, delays, poor rific punishment given to Germany service. Buses are filled; standing arms plants by Allied bombings these are the things that are pinch-Hence, the urgency for more in-

ament, for more manpower controls, for driving ahead to fight both wars.

(Continued on last page)

The Michigan Mirror forecast Dec. render unconditionally by late au-American troops continue to receive THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.



A FTER 11 years and 50 pictures under her mahogany - tanned midriff, Ann Sheridan can afford to sit down and reflect on her life in Hollywood. Seemingly indestructible, Ann has plenty to reflect on. Hollywood holds no secrets for the flame-thatched Annie. She's been around. She cooks.

"If this town ever gets down on me," Ann says, "it will have only

itself to blame, because it was Hollywood that looked me up; not the other way 'round."

"As a matter of fact, I was minding my own business, studying to be a teacher at Northwest State Teachers' college

in Texas, when I got word to pack up and leave for Hollywood.'

What happened was this: In 1933 Paramount studios conducted a highly publicized "Search for Beauty," when they wanted 15 of the prettiest girls and 15 handsomest lads in the land.

Surprise Beginning

Unknown to Ann, her sister, Kitty, submitted her picture to the contest's Texas district office. John Rosenfield, drama editor of Dallas News, served as the district judge. It was he who telephoned Ann at nearby Denton, Texas, and told her to catch the next train for Hollywood. That's how the whole thing happened. It should be noted that of the 30 youngsters who made the trip, Annie was the only one who stuck, cinematically speaking.

Annie's birthplace, Denton, Texas, is a hamlet 40 miles from Dallas. To save time-wasting questions, Ann has often said her birthplace was Dallas, but Denton it was, and she's proud of it. She manages to get back there at least once a year for family huddles with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Sheridan, her three sisters, Kitty, Mabel and Pauline, and brother George. Her dad died a few years ago.

Probably the big difference between Annie and her Hollywood sisters under the makeup lies in the fact that when the studio that brought her to Hollywood unceremoniously tossed her out, Ann didn't go home crying for mother.

Annie stuck it out, taking whatever parts a number of dog-meat companies tossed her way until, in 1937, she struck pay dirt—a good role in "The Great O'Malley," with Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, and a fine supporting cast at Warner's. Barring one instance in 1941, when a salary dispute led to a brief suspension, Annie and Warner's have mile front in the north to escape been lovey-dovey ever since. She's



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Saipan-Wives and children of Japanese soldiers on Saipan island are pictured after being rounded up by Doughboys from caves and jungles back of their lines.

TRAGEDIES:

Overhead the famed Wallandas

prepared for their celebrated tight-

wire act on bicycles as 6,000 happy

spectators awaited the performance

under the big canvas tent of the

Ringling Brothers and Barnum &

Near a sidewall of the tent, a

small flame was noticed. Suddenly,

it flared and leaped upward, with

great patches of burning canvas

falling when fire had seared them

off. The cry of "Fire! Fire! Fire!"

spread through the panic-stricken

spectators, and their frantic shouts

mingled with the din of roaring ani-

As the great sheets of burning can-

vas fell on top of the milling crowd

below, adults and children struggled

to make their way to safety, but

scores were trapped, with some run-

ning into the steel ramps through

which animals were led into the

As rescue workers dug into the de-

bris, they extricated the bodies of 135 victims, mostly children, and

As scores of relatives of 64 miners

trapped in the Powhatan pit near

Bellaire, Ohio, waited hopefully at

the mine entrance, officials grimly announced that the shaft would have

to be sealed off to prevent the flow of

oxygen feeding the raging flames

In one last desperate effort to free

the men entombed in a dead-end

tunnel when a rock fall broke a

mals in the corral outside.

more seriously injured.

Miners Trapped

underground.

main

water.

arena.

Bailey circus in Hartford, Conn.

Circus Fire

Developing their offensive on the western end of the French battlefront, U. S. troops drove through marshy land to envelop the communications hubs of La Haye and St. Lo against the bitter opposition of an enemy taking every advantage of the soggy ground and hedgerowed landscape.

On the eastern end of the front, British and Canadian troops battled large concentrations of German forces on the approaches of the defensive pivot of Caen, from which Field Marshal Rommel was sending out strong detachments in counterattacks to impede the Allies' thrust inland toward the important Paris region.

As the Allies nudged forward in Normandy, Berlin announced the replacement of Anti-Invasion Chief von Rundstedt by Field Marshal von Kluge, who led the Nazi sweep through France in 1940, and was at the helm during the drive on Moscow during the first year of the Russian war.

Other Fronts

Calling massed artillery into play from dominating heights, the Ger-mans poured fire on Allied troop movements in Italy to slow their steady drive up the long peninsula to the rich agricultural and industrial regions of the north.

In Russia, German forces continued to give ground before strong Red armies massed along a 350encirclement and destruction. Near never stopped delivering profits for Wilno, the Reds milled on the thresh- high-voltage trolley wire along the

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL _esson By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED

Lesson for July 23

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

WOMAN'S PART IN NATIONAL LIFE

LESSON TEXT-Judges 4:1-9, 13-16. GOLDEN TEXT-Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?-Esther 4:14.

Women of our day have unprecedented liberty of action and almost limitless opportunity to show their ability to meet responsbility and to accomplish great things. They are measuring up to that opportunity both in the armed services and in the multitude of tasks they are creditably carrying on in civilian

To those who seem surprised at their response to the nation's need, the church could well testify that women have always served well in those things which count most for God and country.

I. A Woman Can Rule (vv. 1-5).

God has established an order in the world which places woman where she best fits-in the home. There, under the guidance and with the help of her husband, she exerts her most powerful influence in the rearings of children. That is her normal, most effective and most blessed position.

But all too often conditions in the world are not normal, and woman, like man, is thrown out of the customary orbit of existence. Deborah faced such a day. Israel had sinned and been given over to the chas-tising hand of the Canaanite. Then God heard their repentant cry and was ready to send a deliverer-as He did in the case of each of the judges. Apparently no man was ready to take up the responsibility, or willing to thus serve God, and so He called Deborah. She sat under her palm tree and Israel came to her for judgment.

She typifies many women who have been the leaders of their people, and her story has been an inspiration to women in the church. May many more be encouraged to take up the weighty problems of moral and social righteousness, which the men of our nation (and others) do not seem to care or dare to attack!

II. A Woman Can Lead (vv. 6-9). Barak was a man of ability. Deborah gave him full credit for his capable service (5:1, 12), but evidently he lacked that initiatve which would send him into conflict with his people's enemies. Without Deborah he would not go (v. 8), under her leadership he was willing and courageous.

It is easy to ridicule Barak, and no doubt he deserves some measure of censure, but let us not be too severe on him. hen the records

Many are the distinguished na-

have said that all they were and

had accomplished they owed to their

mothers. Others speak with high ap-

preciation of a noble and inspiring

Think also of the many social and

religious causes which have been

largely carried on by determined

and sacrificial women. Yes, a wom-

an can lead, and often she must

Not all the pursuits of life are

lived out in peace or in preparation

III. A Woman Can Fight (vv. 13

True it is that it was Barak who

termining of that important D-day,

battles for country makes an inspir-

ing story. Not the least of that cour-

age has been shown by those who

have quietly stood "by the stuff"

at home, who have bravely parted

with their cherished loved ones,

who have borne the dark hours of

loneliness, uncertainty and often of

heart-piercing sorrow. They shall

not be without their reward (see

This is the place to say a further

word of appreciation of the women

of the church who have fought such

a valiant fight against liquor, social

degradation, vice, evil politics, etc.

'Hats off to them!" May they be

Then too, one ought to say a word of sad and earnest admonition to

those countless women who have

used their great freedom in our day

as a license to live wicked and un-

godly lives. They do not have the

courage to stand against the loose

moral standards, the common ac-

ceptance of intoxicants, the immod-

Christian women have the golden

opportunity of setting a fine pattern

of useful living now. Let them make

the most of it, for the glory of God.

I Sam. 30:24).

encouraged to go on.

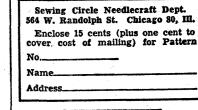
est apparel of the day.

The courage of women in the

when the blow must be struck.

lead out to get the men to follow.





Ruled Our Territories

The territories which comprise our 48 states were once ruled by one or more of 6 foreign countries, all or part of the areas of 30 states having been under Great Britain, 25 under France, 19 under Spain, 8 under Mexico, 4 under the Netherlands, and 2 under Sweden.

SING LIKE A BIRD: New cereal combination — golden flakes of wheat and bran plus seedless raisins put you in tune. Ask for Post's Raisin Bran.-Adv.



MEDALLIONS crocheted to look

sies combine to make thrilling

spring accessories . . . colorful

calot with smart bag to match.

This daisy pattern is easy to mem-

like full-petaled garden dai-

770

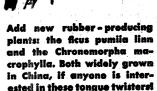
paint and varnish, use a rag to cover the surfaces with a mixture of two parts spirits of ammonia and one of turpentine. In difficult spots, apply with a handbrush. * * *

Those rubber rollers on your washing machine are precious. If they have begun to lose their grip, rub them lightly with coarse sandpaper to remove the glaze. Then wipe off with a damp cloth. * * 4

When you purchase brown sugar place it in a glass jar and put in a small piece of bread, which will dry out and the sugar will stay soft.

To prevent cake from sticking to the plate, sprinkle powdered sugar generously over plate first, then proceed as usual. * * *

To remove paint from your hands, try fingernail polish remover. It works like magic and does not leave an odor like turpentine does when you use it. I also find polish remover just the thing for taking off the gum left on your skin after removing an adhesive bandage.



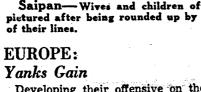
LIOUT

RUBBER

24

The peoples of the world should be the ultimate beneficiaries of the war-born, large-scale competition between natural rubber and synthetic rubber, in the opinion of John L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich. He anticipates that this benefit may be in the form of lower-cost materials to the public and the wider use of rubber made possible by its low cost in many new applications.





'em.

Never Misses

Seasoned and mature today. Ann Sheridan has proved to her bosses that she can play a great variety of roles. As Randy in "Kings Row" and as the Norwegian patriot in "Edge of Darkness" Annie laid solid claim to a reputation far removed from her original oomphie (and how she hates the word "oomph") roles.

At this writing, she's a brittle, amusing, sophisticate in "Dough-girls." In "Torrid Zone" she was hot and sultry, but not plain. She fairly sleeked her way through "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Name it and Ann does it.

The two attempts Ann has made at a happy marriage both foundered. She became Mrs. George Brent on January 5, 1942, and was divorced from him a year later. Previously she and Eddie Norris, now overseas, had a whirl at marriage which also cracked at the seams. Those close to Annie swear that she's about to take off with Steve Hannagan, the public relations expert. As I write this, she's joining him in Florida. Maybe by now she's Mrs. Steve.

Square Shooter

But if Annie and marriages don't seem to get along, she at least is tremendously popular with all the men at Warner's. From cameramen to press agents, they're solidly behind her. They like her. She's down to earth; completely natural, and can joke along with the best of them-and does.

I think Annie gets along better with men than with women. Her own sex often gets Annie peeved. She knows their little tricks and duplicities and doesn't like them. She comes clean and expects others to do the same. When they don't, she lets them know it. Don't try any devious tricks on Ann Sheridan. She'll take your hea d off.

.

Saying It With Music

Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons write from "somewhere in Iran": "We have organized a 50-man G. I. orchestra, including 16 violins. The players came from all distances by plane, truck and train. We are starting on our tour, after rehearsing five full days and evenings. Every one loved it. Most of the players were amateurs. What we lack in physical comforts is amply recompensed by the hospitality of every one."

old of the Baltic states, while farther to the south, their pressure forced evacuation of Kowel, bending the enemy line farther back toward Warsaw.

Focal point of German resistance in Italy was below the famed port of Livorno (Leghorn), whose capture promised to give the Allies another good Mediterranean harbor for the easier transport of troops and supplies for the crucial fighting in the north.

DIPLOMACY: French Problem

U. S. support of the De Gaulle administration of liberated French ter-

ritory without formal recognition of it as a legal government was the latest diplomatic problem up for settlement in Washington, D.C. with De Gaulle's arrival in the nation's capital for discussions with President Roosevelt.

De Gaulle winged his way over from North Africa to

seek approval of his negotiations with Britain, under which his administration would take control of liberated territory, arrange for supply and equipment of underground forces through lend-lease, and settle disputed property rights caused by transfers of ownership under Nazi occupation and Allied requisitioning for military purposes.

Although long complimentary to De Gaulle's Free French movement, the U.S. has been cautious in recognizing it as the legal representative of the people, declaring that only an election could determine their choice when circumstances permitted.

General

De Gaulle

CHINA: Bloody Fighting Fighting with their backs to the

> west sought to join up with Allied troops driving through Burma to open up a new supply route to China from India. Only 26 miles of mountainous terrain stood between the two armies.

in the savage battle in China, bombing and strafing the enemy and dropping tons of ammunition to the valiant defenders.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

FARM HANDS WANTED: The War Food administration estimates that 700,000 extra workers will be needed during the harvest season. Many of these will have to come from cities. A WFA official said "We will need approximately 12 million workers on farms to meet peak October requirements in harvesting. That means about 700,000 city workers must be recruited."

passageway and sizzling are all in, it will be known that sparks ignited coal, skilled crews many of the feats of courage, the prepared to drill down 350 feet to high and noble decisions, the vicopen a shaft for lowering food and tories in the fields of science and culture, and particularly those things that have been accomplished In a previous effort to free in and through the church, were the result of the leadership of some

wife.

that

16).

the entombed men, rescue workers were cutting a new 500-foot tunnel through coal and rock to bypass the woman. flames and reach the victims, when new fires halted their work. tional and spiritual leaders who

Train Wreck

Climaxing the string of major tragedies was the derailment of a Louisville and Nashville train in Clear Fork River gorge near Jellico, Tenn., with early reports listing 25 dead and many injured.

Casualties on the troop-carrying train resulted when the locomotive and two coaches left the track and plunged 50 feet into the gorge, and two other cars overturned on the edge of the decline and caught fire.

for war. The time comes when battle Although hindered by darkness, must be joined, and then we see rescue workers used acetylene torches to probe the wreckage and remove victims, while mountaineers hoisted the stricken up from the gorge with block and tackle. led his army, but he went out at the word of Deborah. Hers was the re-sponsibility for strategy, for the de-

wall, Chinese troops stiffly resisted strong Japanese efforts to seal off the embattled country's whole eastern seacoast and strengthen their grip on the Asiatic mainland.

Chinese forces far to the south-

The 14th American air force joined

UNREST: Uprisings in Honduras and Nicaragua are reported as unrest appears to be spreading throughout the small nations of Central America. A dispatch from San Salvador stated that the president of Honduras had already resigned, and that a passive resistance movement was developing against the president of Nicaragua. Guatamala too, was the scene of rioting.

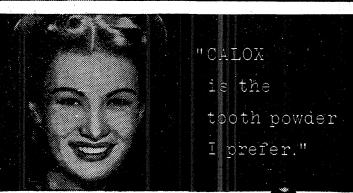
The window sills will be easier to keep clean if you wax them each time after washing.

> When men buy their work pants have them get the longest length leg. Cut off at the desired length and save pieces for patches. In this way you have material of same color when needed.

INVEST a few pennies in the health of your family. Serve magic combination of wheat and bran flakes plus raisins-Post's Raisin Bran. It's new!-Adv.





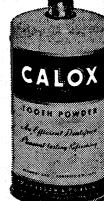


A dentist's dentifrice-

Calox was created by a dentist for persons who want utmost brilliance consistent with utmost gentleness.

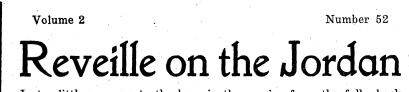
1. Scrupulous cleansing. Your teeth have a notably clean feel after using Calox.

- 2. Calox gently cleans away surface stains, loosens mucin plaque.
- Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.-a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.



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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1944.



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

Friends:

12

you, you will already have heard from other of your correspondents of the tragedy that happened here last Friday afternoon. Although this will be our mailing list since our writing er some of the details as known.

Last Friday afternoon the town the drowning in the Jordan River of served. Pfc. Harold Bates and his cousin, Betty Palmateer, of Flint. Harold, who has been in the service approximately a year and a half, was at the Maxie, Texas, where he was taking training with the 125th infantry, having previously taken training at Camp Hood, Texas, and was walking through the Sportsman Park together with his wife and cousin when she fell through a hole in the walk of one of the foot bridges near the cabin; Harold, in his attempt to rescue her, apparently was stunned by the impact with the water, and floundered before drowning.

Flags in East Jordan were flown at half-mast Tuesday when the funeral services, which were conducted as near to a military funeral as possible considering the distance from the nearest military camp, were held in the afternoon at 2:00 from the Methodist Church and 2:45 at Sunset Hill. All servicemen from this locality who were home on furloughs or leaves



were in attendance, the bearers be-No doubt by the time this reaches ing: Lt. Carlton Smith, Corp. Teddy Kotowich, Corp. Don. Zoulek, Pvt. Thomas Hitchcock, Cadet Donald Shepard, all of East Jordan, and Pvt. Clyde McPherson of Ellsworth. covered elsewhere in this paper nev- Also attending were: Harold Moore, ertheless, being the first fatality of formerly with the Seabees, and Mayany of the servicemen and women on | nard Fielstra S 2-c of Ellsworth as color bearers, and Pvt. Henry Du-Reveille, we feel that we should cov- rant and sailor Russell Riegling as color guard. Interment at Sunset Hill was under the auspices of the Amer-

was stunned by the sudden news of ican Legion with military rites ob-

This death brings to a total of six names on our service board that now are printed in gold on black preceded by the gold star. As representatime spending a furlough from Camp tives of the Community Club, and fellow servicemen, our sincerest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

SERVICE NOTES

bit of news: "I am curious as to just

men and this week we learn of a meeting there of ARCHIE NEME-CEK and JOHN TER AVEST. John and Archie for a time were working at the same place and therefore they were able to locate each other. OR-LANDO BLAIR has now the APO number of 322 which indicates that he to is in this same location. WIL-LIAM H. CLARK who is also stationed there has a change in address to that of K Co., 3rd Bn, 21st Infantry, APO 24..... Apparently TOM THACKER is following the troops in Italy as we have a change of address this week giving APO number of 520, but still with the 52nd Fighter Group Some of the address changes this week remind us of a game of tag, MERLE POLLITT moves from Camp Swift, Texas, to Fort Dix and DON ZOULEK and TED MALPASS are just a jump behind him in moving from Camp Hale, Colorado, to Camp Swift while CLEMENT STANEK leaves Camp Crowder, Missouri, for

Camp Hale. This week brought letters from the GEE brothers, GLEN and VALE. Vale. the sailor, writes from Great Lakes training station where he is beginning boot training,

Only one letter came our way this and Glen reports in from Camp veek from an overseas location, this Blanding, Florida, where his army one being from LT. GILBERT training is in progress. Vale mentions JOYNT who is keeping busy with the having seen Bob Lockman from marine air force in the vicinity of Boyne City, Jack Crawford of Cen-Tokyo. The last paper that Gil. re- tral Lake, and a Chambes from ceived, when he wrote the letter on Charlevoix and tells us that they had July 1st, was the May 19th issue in a nice talk about home. He also is which mention was made of the air privileged to have three other Jorport which is to be located near East danites with him in the same com-Jordan. We quote his reaction to this pany and barracks. As far as having hometown servicemen at the same where its location might be. Being camp, Glen also fares well as there not even interested in the air while are now nine soldiers training at around East Jordan, I never gave it Camp Blanding, three of which are much thought. Now if I were to look in the same battalion. He finds that around it would be with that possi- when a northern Michigan resident bility in mind." We are certain that is sent south for the summer it's this air minded marine would like to more than hard to figure out why hear more on this subject so for the people trot to Florida for the winter. benefit of his correspondents, we ask Cheer up Glen, maybe the army's that they try and give him more of a got their seasons mixed and you'll low down on this new project. get sent north for the winter. . . . This week we were reminded of a co- The past week we noticed that DON incidence concerning soldier BRYCE ZOULEK, TOM HITCHCOCK, and VANCE and his father. It so happens TEDDY KOTOWICH were once that twenty-seven years ago on De- more enjoying themselves in the cember 17th, Bryce's father entered home town. CARLTON military service with the army at SMITH also arrived home and has Fort Sheridan, Illinois. His next been enjoying his furlough with his transfer from Fort Sheridan was to wife and parents. Carlton is the first Camp J. T. Robinson, Arkansas, of our local men to return home as where his son is now taking training a member of the Red Arrow division with the infantry after having been who made history in New Guinea a inducted into the service on June year or so ago. He is in the best of 17th at Fort Sheridan. This is the health and has many interesting exfirst time since our writing Reveille periences to relate, also was able to that a happening of this nature was bring back a large collection of soubrought to our attention. We veniers. When he left East Jordan made mention in a past issue that after the completion of his furlough, JOHNNY LAISURE would soon be he reported to Fort Sam Houston, spending a pass in our nation's capi- Texas, where he was to await an astal. He now post cards in that this signment. His wife accompanied him five day pass is over and that his and plans to make her home with plans to go to Washington, D. C., did him while he is serving in the states. not materialize all because of a great- We are wondering if TINY CIHAK er calling in West Virginia; your will be one who will soon return home guess is as good as ours. It is as he too served with the 126th Inquite unusual that two East Jordan fantry..... One who is doing plenrepresentatives in the service have ty of moving around with the army is the same APO number when they are HARRY FYAN who now finds himsent overseas in different outfits but self assigned to the 600th Signal that seems to be the case with MARY Repair Company at Camp Polk, Lou-KOTOWICH and ROBERT TRO- isiana. Harry spent much of his army JANEK. Bob and Mary are both with career in Texas, and had the move he the medical corps and are serving was scheduled to make to Camp Howwith the 103rd and 101st Hospital ze developed, he would have been units. We hope that this similarity able to contact his brother who is in address will mean that they may stationed there, however, the army be able to meet when they arrive at saw otherwise so Harry missed out their overseas location. For those of you who may be on the too restricted for him at Polk, as he lookout for JOHN SMITH in Italy, is able to obtain a pass nearly every please note that his address is now night besides being allowed week end Co. L, 15th Infantry, APO No. 3. passes. He was looking forward to Many of you will remember reading spending a week end in New Orleans in last week's issue that John was one at the time he wrote the letter, and of the American forces to march in case this issue should reach him through Rome. We learn that before he has made this trip, we are BASIL SWEET is now taking final wondering if he would not like to try training with a photo unit at Buck- and contact Robert Crowell whose ley Field, Denver, Colorado, before address appears elsewhere in this going overseas. He expects that this column. Last week we told how training will last about four weeks. CLIFF DENNIS had found it impos-His brother, LAWRENCE, has a sible thus far to locate ABE COHN change of APO number to 143; he is but this week we received word that located in England but thinks that he found Abe umpiring a ball game. before very long he will be assigned We can imagine that there wasn't a to duty on the fighting front. | dull moment when these two home-RONALD RUSSELL is looking for- towners got together. New on ward to a five day hike of 120 miles | the mailing list this week is WILLIS from Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvan- RUDE. Bill is one of the nine Joria, to Fort Dix, New Jersey, where danites training at Camp Blanding. he is stationed at the present time. LEVI McPHERSON has now The hike is just part of their trainleft the combat zone in the South ing before they will embark for ov-Pacific and is at a rest camp. His aderseas. Ronald still has expectations dress has also changed slightly in of a furlough but rather thinks it that it is now Btry G, 3rd AA Bn., will come after his final overseas USMC. The army also makes training is done. Also preparing for mistakes as we are told that GALE overseas is JOHN LENOSKY who BRINTNALL was sent to Roswell, has moved back to Camp Ellis, Illi- New Mexico, by mistake so was only nois, from Fort Benjamin Harrison, able to spend one day there. He is Indiana. John can now be found at now located at Midland, Texas, with this camp with Co. C, 28 Med. Train- the 2528th Base Unit, Class 44-45B, ing Regiment in Barracks 4602.... where he expects to take advanced Entertaining himself at Great Lakes bombadier training. Gale probably Naval Training Station with KP duty would be quite surprised if he should happen to meet a blond home-towner is one of our sailors MARLIN IN-GALLS. Marlin claims that this task by the name of BRUCE BARTLETT is the pride and joy of most servicewho is also stationed there with the men but after he gets sent to basic same base unit in the 1st Platoon, engineering school, this job will be Section C.... The paper goes out over and we don't think it will be to again this week to LEON PETERhis sorrow. He tells us that he kept on SON who has now been assigned to the lookout for ED REULING after a casual company at Camp Pendleton, he returned from a recent leave but Oceanside, California. Leon informs believes Ed must have already ship- us that he is taking life real easy at ped out for California before he the present time so maybe if he has could look him up. The addresses you some extra time will try and contact asked for are: Sgt. ALBERT JACK- DAVE PRAY and CYRIL DOLEZEL SON (36,163,721) Hq. Co., 128th who are also stationed there. . . Inf., APO 32 in care of Postmaster, Twenty-seven hours at home isn't Francisco, Calif; ROBERT hardly long enough to say you've CROWELL'S new address is Robert even been there according to BAR-Crowell GM 1-c, USS Woonsocket TON VANCE, who is now stationed PF 32, care of US Coast Guard Rep., Pre-Commissionary Detail Bldg. No. at the University College in Boulder, 10, US Naval Station, Algiers, New Colorado. Barton recently completed

Orleans, La. Bob and Albert are for- a course at Gyro School in Califormer classmates of Marlin's and nia, after which this short furlough therefore he is anxious to begin cor- was given. MARTIN RUHLresponding with them. New ING has left Camp Breckinridge, Guinea seems to be the location of Kentucky, with a tank destroyer batmany of our East Jordan service talion and is now on his way overseas on the New York side.

As you have probably noticed at the beginning of this issue, the last "Reveille on the Jordan" has been written for Volume II as number fifty-two has been reached. As we hope to begin Volume III next week, we will at that time try to give you a brief summary of Volume II. Until

then it's so long and greetings to all. Your friends of the East Jordan Community Service Club, by Henry Drenth.

With the United States Fleet (Delayed) -- Speedy mail delivery to Uncle Sam's great Pacific fleet depends largely on chance.

Chance-his first name is Earle. he's a lieutenant commander and he hails from Los Angeles, Calif- is head postman in this vast theater of war where mail distribution once was so slow it was the prime gripe of fighting men.

Today all that has been changed The mail is coming through and often letters reach the men in forward battle areas five or six days after mailing from as far away as New York

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, realized the importance of letters to morale and insisted on rapid delivery. But fast mail service in the Pacificw as easier to talk about than to accomplish. It was a matter of starting from scratch for the navy never before had such growing pains. In the first days of the war word

from home sometimes was weeks even months, catching up with the armed services, The Mail problem was Vice Adm. William C. Calhoun's, As commander of the service force in the Pacific,

he decided it was a job for men experienced in handling and dispatching mail. He called in Chance, who had been in the postal department since 1919. Chance gathered about. him assistants also experienced in the postal field. Most of them, like Chance, were older men who volunteered for the assignment.

Only ammunition, food and fuel for the war hold transportation priority over letters. Sixty percent of the mail is flown to front line zones.

An example of the mail volume may be seen in the fact that in one month more than 200,000 pounds of correspondence was flown into central Pacific advanced areas. The postal system moves always

at the heels of the fleet and often before a battle is many days old it

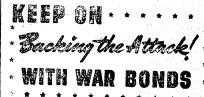
is ready to begin distributing the mail to the fighting men. At Kwajalein mail was delivered three days after D-day to ships sup-

porting the attack and four days later to troops on the island who still were under enemy fire.

change the course of warships, and mail already on the way to them at their previous destination must be rerouted to their new port of call.

dispatch may

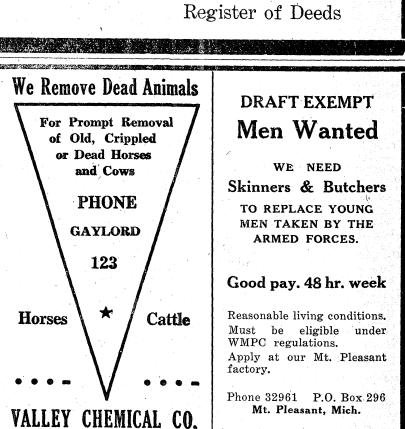
A single naval



An Appreciation--

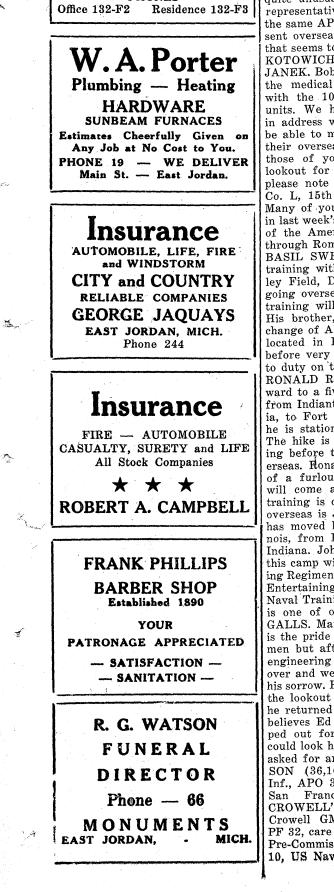
I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the voters of Charlevoix County for their generous support at the recent Primary Election.

Frank F. Bird





How Your Sailor Gets His Mail



1

Out on the rough Atlantic ... or away on the vast Pacific ... or down on the blue waters of the Gulf ... the Navy ships run into some pretty rough weather. And it's not an unusual thing for both officers and men to stop by a large tin can that's brought out of the galley at the sign of very bad weather. What's in it? It's full of ... yes .. pickles . . . pickles for the sailors to keep them from getting seasick. Ask any seasoned sailor and he'll tell you it's a true story.' Excerpt from Navy's radio salute to H. J. Heinz Company

JES, the boys on the world's fight-L ing fronts-on land and at seaare asking for Pickles.

They can't be "passed" unless the folks back home make them available.

Our growers need pickers and we must have help at our stations and factories to meet an emergency demand for Heinz Pickles.

The farmers of this district are making every effort to supply us with cucumbers, but their crops must be

picked, received and processed to make Pickles available to the fighting men.

The season is short-August and half of September-and Pickles must be handled promptly to avoid spoilage.

Here is emergency work for men and women and boys and girls, who can work afternoons or evenings.

If you can work full-time or parttime-a few hours a day-telephone our factory, call in person, or fill in and mail the following form:

H. J. Heinz Company District Office Charlevoix, Michigan	Phone 41
Give me full information in the field for the field of th	in regard to work at your pickle station or in ds.
I can work full-time	I can work part-time
Name	
Address	Phone



BOAT FOR SALE - New 16-ft. and three daughters who will remain utility inboard. 5-ft. beam. --with the Beyers during cherry pick BERT COLE, East Jordan 28x2 ing. FOR SALE - Good gentle Farm Horse, wt. 1400 .--- MRS. GEORGE MILLER, R. 3, East Jordan 28x2 DRY HARDWOOD For Sale Deliver ed. Price \$4.75 per cord.- EU GENE SCOTT, 504 Third st. 10t.f FOR SALE - Registered Hereford Bull. --- VAIL SHEPARD, R. 3, East Jordan, 1 mile west of Ches-28x2tonia Store. FOR SALE - Electric Washer, Piano, and some Furniture at late Frank Brown Home. - See OLE HEGERBERG. 28x4 visiting friends. FOR SALE - Bird Cage and standard. Sink drainboard, 4 windows day. 24x27 in. glass. — MRS. IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 125 29-1 INSULATE your house now with Zonolite. Cooler in summer -Warmer in Winter. For an esti-Buckmann. mate call 99. AL THORSEN. 26-3 TRAILER FOR SALE — Will carry recently. 2500 lbs. Built for carrying horse or cattle. Good trailer for hauling cherries. Tires in real good shape. WM. SHEPARD. 29x1FOR SALE - Farmall F-12 Tractor in excellent condition, with mowing machine. Come and see for yourself. \$600.00 for mower and Saturday evening. tractor. WM. SHEPARD. 29x1LAWNMOWER GRINDING -- \$1.25. mother, Mrs. Paul Loveland. Mr. Old mowers without ball bearings Spence has entered the service. \$1.75. Not responsible for break-Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway of Three age. — PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St., East Jordan. FOR SALE — The following trucks: 1936 G. M., 1936 Chevrolet, 1932 who is ill. Dodge, 1929 Ford. Also a model A pot luck dinner was held at Mr. 10-20 International Tractor on and Mrs. Ray Gee's Sunday which in- with the three Wagner children are steel. - KENNETH SLOUGH at cluded Mrs. Emma Gee and son Rus- visiting at the home of her parents, Sinclair Gas Station. 29x1HELP WANTED - Two cooks and Gee and sons. two waitresses. Must be over 18 Mrs. Henry McWatters returned years old. Good pay and steady employment. Phone, write or come in person to the LITTLE TAVERN, Hospital, Ann Arbor, where she was cently, was well attended and they Cadillac, Mich., phone 9050. James being treated for burns received two received a nice lot of useful gifts. Kortanek, 516 N. Mitchell. 29x2 years ago. Her arms are much bet-



WEST SIDE.... (Edited by Mrs. John Saganek) Mrs. Earl C. Gee returned home Sunday from Charlevoix hospital. Johnnie McWatters is helping Russell Gee put on his new blue roof.

Mrs. Evelyn Murphy and sons cal- Traverse City, Sunday. led on her mother. Mrs. Ray Gee, Friday evening. Mrs. Lloyd Himebaugh and neph- Murray Thursday evening.

ew Ted spent Saturday in Charlevoix year. Everyone that goes berrying re-

Mrs. Anna Craft and daughter ports a very good picking. called on Mrs. Ellen Saganek, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennedy and Mrs. Orval Rust, last week. daughters and Mrs. James Deacon Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van and children of Chicago are visiting Big Beaver were visitors at the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Claude Crandall home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Bricker and daughters called on Mrs. Glen Gee and children ia, who has been visiting her parents,

Mrs. Vale Gee and sons have been on Mrs. Albert Omland one day last out to her fathers, Geo. Staley's, week. cooking and doing housework during

haying this past week. his mother, Mrs. Lois Pinney are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gore and camping on Jordan River. They callchildren of Inkster (near Detroit) ed on the Ernest Williams family called at the John Saganek home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Williams and Mrs. Velma Spence and children of two children and Mr. and Mrs. Chet. Lansing are now staying with her Morris of Allegan were week end visitors with friends and relatives in the neighborhood.

Huckleberries are plentiful this

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Rust were vis-

itors at the former's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred VanLuven of

Mrs. Marian Wertz of Pennsylvan-

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays, called

Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Pinney and

JORDAN..

Bernadine Brown of Lansing, her Rivers, is now at the home of her sister, Marjorie Brown of Hartford parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Painter, City, Indiana, came Wednesday last helping to take care of her mother, to help with the cherry crop at Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams.

Mrs. Russell Hughes, her two boys sell, Mr. Earl Gee and sons, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland. Mr. Glen Gee and children, and Mrs. Vale Hughes will come later to stay awhile with them.

The shower for Mr. and Mrs. Clayhome last Tuesday from University ton Pinney, who were burned out re-They have started to keep house in the Blanchard house on the Prudy

Caukin farm. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek were his sister Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Notter and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hil- cousin, Rodney Leif of Lake Orion, ton and sons of near Charlevoix and visited three days last week at the Pvt. and Mrs. John Cunningham and C. Crandall home. While here they son. He has been training at Camp enjoyed fishing at Ironton. Mr. Not-Lee, Va., but will report back to ter and Mr. Crandall were fishing at Camp Reynolds, Penn. the dam Friday morning.

BOSTON.—The stork, a bird not (Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser) hitherto noted for discrimination, is avoiding Germany.

Bernadine Brown returned to her According to Arthur J. Orner, Congregational educational missionwork in Lansing, Sunday. ary under the American Board of Mrs. Joe Ruckle and family called Foreign Missions in Mt. Silinda, on relatives in Charlevoix, Sunday. Rhodesia, these birds have gone on Albert Swatosh is helping Frank a strike and refuse to return to their Severance to do his having this year. usual nesting places in Germany. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams visi-Mr. Orner explained that they usu-ally migrate to South Africa for the winter, returning home for the nest-ing season. This year, he said, they stayed in South Africa. ted at Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matthews in Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher of Boyne City called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard

> Sneezes Kill Woman, 85, Break Rib of Her Twin

Fail to Return as Usual

RICHLAND CENTER, WIS. -Sneezes caused the death of one member of Wisconsin's oldest set of twins and sent the other to bed with a broken rib. In sneezing, Mrs. Susan Driskill,

85, aggravated an old injury which physicians said caused her death. Her twin, Mrs. Elizabeth West was not able to attend the funeral because she fractured a rib while

sneezing. The twins, who lived in different towns, suffered the sneeze attacks the same day.

Pearl Harbor Finishes

Mammoth New Drydock PEARL HARBOR .- The navy has a new drydock, built in less than a year-one-third the normal peacetime schedule-and capable of handling the navy's biggest ships, built or building.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, termed it a magnificent achievement of construction. Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, commandant of the Pearl Harbor navy yard, said the dock would play an important part in winning the Pacific war.

Mother of 12 Children

Wins Honors in College TROY. N. Y .- For the first time in its history, Russell Sage college has an honorary alumna as a memper of the board of trustees. She is Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth of Montclair, N. J., internationally known consulting engineer in management, and holder of eight degrees. Mrs. Gilbreth is the mother of 12 children, and her home on Nantucket is known as "The Shoe."



A fast convenient reel for air or garden hose is easily made by attaching an old auto rim to the wall near the faucet or in the attaching an old auto rim to the wall near the faucet or in the storage compartment. A pile of hose is unsightly, gets in the way of sweeper or lawn mower, and other hazards which shorten the expected life of the hose. When coiled on a rim, each wrap takes up about five feet and is easily uncoiled, resulting in pride of ownership and tidy appearance.—Agricultural Engineering, Michigan State College.



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Local Events

Mrs. Herman Pinney of Mary Simmons and Joan Farmer were Grand Rapids visitors the first guest of Mrs. Ida Pinney. of the week.

Mrs. Mae Swafford of Detroit is guest at the home of her son. Raymond, and family,

Jessie Malpass has arrived again with a big lot of the latest styles in Dresses for her Style Shoppe, adv.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Ludwig Larsen, Thursday, July 27. Visitors welcome.

Three Cars are offered at the Furniture Auction at 303 Garfield Ave. this Saturday afternoon, and you might get a spare tire there. adv.

Sgt. Karl Larson, on furlough from Camp Maxey, Texas, and his wife, spent the first of the week with the E. Evans family, also Mrs. Mary Larson, Karl's mother.

Mrs. C. J. Malpass left Monday for a new stock of dresses for her Style Shoppe, as she has sold most of her stock. She is expected back today. ad

2

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunsberger of Sault Ste. Marie are spending the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsber-

Mrs. L. Zacharias, who has been in Aberdeen, Md. the past few months is guest of her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett. Her husband, Pvt. Zacharias, has been transferred to Ft. Detroit.

Alfred L. Blake, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and son Walter, are on an outing in Northern Michigan, and visited former friends in East Jordan latter part | middle of next week. of last week.

Abe Carson had a bad accident from a fall in McBain, Monday, where he was working on the new and other relatives. canning factory. His face is badly lacerated and is resting at home during his recovery.

Sunday guests at the Cort Hayes home were: Eugene Myers, Mrs. Mary Brow and daughter also Estel Clark of Traverse City; Pvt. Billy Clark of Camp Hood, Texas, and his wife of Traverse City.

A brother of Lonnie Adkins of near East Jordan - Pfc. Victor Adkins of Kalkaska — was killed in action in France, June 15, according to advices from the war department to the parents at Kalkaska.

Pfc. Ronald Russell is here on a furlough from Ft. Dix, N. J., for a visit with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Miller. Also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell of near Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Halliday have occupied the Jos. Cummins home during their two week's vacation in Mr. and Mrs. Cummins absence. They will return to their home in Detroit, Saturday.

Guests at the Clarence Healey home last week end, Mrs. Louis J. Barnard, R. N. who is employed at

Sharon Hayes left last week to join her mother in Pontiac.

Flint is

B. E. Bustard was a Grand Rapids business visitor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rowe of Camden are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Braman

Mrs. Ted DeVerney has returned to Detroit after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. J.*C. Williams were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews at Ogdensburg.

Mrs. Laurence Hayse and children, Kay and Dickie are visiting friends and relatives in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Drapeau have returned to Detroit after visiting the latters father, Louis Milliman.

George Phillips and Russell Crist of Pontiac are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benford returned to Mt. Pleasant Sunday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paxton and son, Tommy of Pittsburgh, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger recently.

Mrs. George Waneck and children, Mardine and Pamelia of Detroit are spending the summer at their home on State street.

Mrs. G. A. Lisk, who underwent an operation at the Charlevoix hospital, Wednesday, expects to return home

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Taylor of Detroit are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler of Detroit are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunderson returned to Detroit Thursday after visiting the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Miss Clara Wade who is employed at Sparrow hospital East Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandermede and daughter Jean were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-bert Sherman the latter part of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn and daughter, Loraine came from Mecosta last week for a few weeks stay with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kowalski and children returned to their home in Mt. Clemens Saturday after visiting Mrs. Kowalski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunsberger of ault Ste. Marie are guests of the Sparrow hospital Lansing also Clar- former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger also of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger.



A MONG the many cautions of the old wise men of China there is this: "When a woman discovers that the man she is going to marry possesses the secret of her past she must smile and keep the terror from her eyes. Having for the moment thus disarmed suspicion let her creep forth when the moon is hid and steal it from its place.'

At the moment when George Ringwood picked out an undeveloped roll of films from his brother's goods and chattels which had just arrived and read "Pictures of an angel; Monte Carlo, 1931," these words of ancient Chinese philosophy slipped from Ann Riveley's mind so that she left the films in his hands.

"Monte Carlo, 1931? The place and the year of my brother's ghastly crash," he said. "I have often wondered who the woman was in that bad chapter of his. I'll take it into the village and have it developed at once.

She kept the terror from her eyes, forced a smile and spoke. "I should. Or shall I save you the trouble and take it myself?" If, without arousing suspicion, she could so obtain the silent witness to her part in that boy's crash there would be no need to creep forth when the moon was

hid and steal it from its place. 'Or perhaps it will be better to give it to him," he said. "He's coming home today. He will need us both. He loved that woman, you see. If his hand had been steady when he tried to shoot himself--"

Ann shuddered and held her breath. Never could she forget that moment when the rumor had been brought to her of Noel Ringwood's suicide. Off had gone her fool's cap after that frightful shock. Then George, the man who counted, had immediately won her heart. The discovery of the roll of films and that day's return of Noel threw the shadow of disaster over both their lives.

They were to separate for an hour or two because George had work to do. Would he remember her offer to take the films to the village or was he determined to give it to Noel? In terror and despair she reentered the garden of the old house an hour afterwards. She was seen by George, who called and waved his hand. A sweep of physical weakness held her to her place, but to her intense surprise Noel held out his hand. She heard almost nothing that was said-introductions, congratulations, the usual conventional things. But she did hear his knifelike cruelty when they were left together.

"I would rather see my brother dead than married to you," he said. "If you've grown out of your idiocy do you suppose that I haven't?"

"You're going to put up a fight?" "To the last ditch," she said. "All right. But my immediate job is to rescue my brother from you. Quite simple I find. He has given me the films. I shall develop those snapshots which show you with me at Monte Carlo in 1931.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce **Finds Spending Will** Be on Big Scale.

Seen After War

WASHINGTON.-Purchases by the American public, after the war, will be far in excess of those estimated last December by the United States Chamber of Commerce, the chamber reports on the basis of a new survey of this prospect.

At the same time, the department of commerce released a report by one of its specialists which seemed to support this view.

The chamber of commerce based its conclusion on polls which it made in December and within the last few weeks. These, it said, showed that the number of families now planning to buy one or more major articles within six months after the return of peace had increased from 53 per cent to 64 per cent of the nation's total

Higher Estimate Detailed. The chamber summarized the results of its current survey as fol-

lows "3.675.000 families, compared with 2,590,000 in December, now intend to buy automobiles to cost \$3,307,-500,000, compared with \$2,331,000,-000.

"The household - appliance field shows an increase in buying intentions from \$860,185,000 to \$1,215,910,-000, with the greatest jump occurring in radios and electric kitchen mixers.

"Overall home - furnishings purchase intentions show only a nominal increase from \$709,905,000 to \$711,410,000.

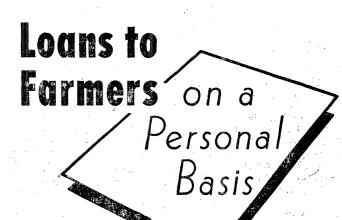
"One million five hundred and forty thousand families-an increase of 50 per cent-intend to build or buy a new home within six months after the war is over. The prospective investment has risen from an estimated \$5,000,000,000 to \$7,184,800,000. "Seventy-two per cent of the people say they feel they are at least as well off financially as a year ago, a drop of 1 per cent. The figures, broken down, show the following percentages for the two surveys:

East, 65 per cent now, and 69 per cent a year ago; Middle West, 74 per cent and 72 per cent; South, 79 per cent and 78 per cent; Far West, 70per cent and 78 per cent."

More Buy War Bonds.

Its second survey, the chamber said, showed that the percentage of persons buying war bonds and stamps had risen from 69 to 76. It revealed also that while the percentage of those putting money into life insurance had declined from 58 to 56 per cent, "the percentage going to savings account windows has risen from 21 per cent to 26 per cent."

"But only 25 per cent of the nation's families are saving for a specific purpose," the chamber's report continued. "Even so, that figure is six points higher than a year ago. Despite the evidences that many people intend to make immediate major post-war purchases, most of them are not, on the basis of present savings, counting on pay-



We know the farmers of this section from long, close acquaintance. All of our dealings with them are on a basis of friendship and confidence.

You and we are working toward the same goals-Victory for the nation, and future growth and prosperity for this community. In achieving these objectives, we must work together for mutual service.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

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To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

Your support at the Primary Election in nominating me for the office of Sheriff is greatly appreciated.

FLOYD W. IKENS

To the Citizens of Charlevoix County:

It is with the deepest appreciation that I thank those citizens who, in these critical days, when everyone's personal interest is with those participating in the war, took the time and trouble to vote.

ence Healey Jr., a student at M.S.C. and Miss Nancy LaLonde of Holly.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was in Detroit the early part of the week for a visit with his daughter, Capt. Elizabeth White. Capt. White has executive responsibility for the recruiting for the WAC in the states of Florida and Georgia.

Guests at the Edward Weldy home the past two weeks include their daughters, Mrs. Ronald Hayes and children, also Mrs. Edward Faust and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and children Jackie and Barbara of Detroit.

Miss Velma Marie Olstrom of East Jordan was recently awarded a scholarship as an Engineering Cadette by the Curtiss-Wright Corp., Columbus, Ohio. The training, began early in July at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Upon graduation she will be employed as engineering aide in their Columbus plant.

THE WEATHER

	Ten	ıp.	Rain or	ent i s	Weather
D	fax	Min	Snow	Wind	Cond'n
July	1	· · · · ·	and the second	· · ·	
13	74	65		NW	clear
14	85	45	a an an Arrana Arran	SW	clear
15	80	65	.35	SW	pt. cldy.
17	80	47	· ·	SW	clear
18	84	57		SW	clear
19	80	58		W	pt. pldy

Attention! ALL HOME CANNERS!

a C

Before you begin your 1944 canning, Good Housekeeping Magazine advises you: use the boilingwater bath method for tomatoes and fruits, only. Can all vegetables except tomatoes by the correct use of a pressure cooker to be sure of killing botulinus germs. In the last few years, cases of botulinus food poisoning have cropped up in widely different parts of the country. Buy, borrow, share a pressure cooker-but don't can low-acid vegetables any other way. If you want further information, write Good Housekeeping Magazine, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York 19, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and son, Walter Jr., also Alfred Blake. former East Jordan residents and a friend, Miss Esther Cowley of Detroit were in East Jordan last Friday renewing acquaintances.

Mrs. Maude Fites arrived Tuesday from Aberdeen, S. Dakota Tuesday, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. C. Crowell. Her sister, Miss Ethel Crowell, Mrs. Pearl McHale and her brother, Merle Crowell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beach and son, Jerry and daughter, Josephine of Flint are spending a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson. Their daughter, Carolyn will arrive Saturday to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houtman and children, Marjorie Marie, Billy and Jimmy, who have been visiting theih parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houtman and Mr. and Mrs. G. Stallard, returned to their home in Muskegon, Sunday.

her Lieut. F. M. Malone arrived Tuesd'n day from Colorado Springs, Colo. to spend a few days with his wife and daughters. Mrs. Malone and infanct ar daughter, Mary Ellen, returned home dy. Thursday from Lockwood hospital ar Petoskey. ear

Sherman Thomas came from Ypsilanti for the week end. His wife and son, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock and Mr. and Mrs. T. Holburn the past two weeks, returned home with him Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fruen and the former's brother, Cpl. Elden Fruen, who is home from overseas, also Miss Marie Belote of Belleview spent the week at the Stroebel Cabins and visited Mrs. Fruen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, also her sister, Mrs. Godfrey McDonald and family.

Russell Rieglin, S2-c who has just completed recruit training and his wife and children, Ross and Lorraine have been visiting at the Mike Gunderson home. The former has gone to Great Lakes for assignment. His family will remain with Mrs. Reiglings parents for an indefinite period.

"Are you going to do that merciless thing without giving me a chance? Aren't you going to discover what love has done for me? "Love doesn't alter nature and

yours is callous and selfish. "Give me today and tomorrow. Be

as fair as you would be to a man.' Once he had loved this girl! "I'll be fair," he said. Fear and cowardice left her.

Then came Sunday night and his announcement. of a climax which threw her into despair. "Your butler," he said to his brother, "takes photographs, I hear. I'm going to borrow his dark room and develop my telltale films."

Ann sprang to her feet, excused herself and followed Noel out, 'Is there no way by which I can stop you from doing this thing?" "No." He had never seen her look

so lovely as she did. "There is nothing I can say or do

to make you hold your hand?" "No."

"You're convinced after all these hours that I am unworthy to be George's wife?" "Yes. Behind your outward devotion I can still see the superficial and merciless person who pushed

me into disgrace." She went to the door, stood for a moment and then quickly walked away.

Thoughts whirled about in her mind as she went into the sittingroom where George drew her to his heart. "When you're mine you will come to a home made excellent by effort and harmony. At the end of every day we three will say with confidence, 'Pass night, all's well.' " "That you and Noel are such good

friends is a great delight to me." And then Noel came back. With a quick look at his brother and the girl he had tried to win he went to the fireplace and stood with his back to it.

"Well, now we shall know," said

George. "As a matter of fact we shan't. I was hopeless with a camera in those Monte Carlo days. Not a shot comes out.'

"What? There's nothing of that woman?"

"Nothing at all," he said. Noel threw the unbroken roll of films into the hottest part of the fire and bowed with admiration to the girl who had proved her courage and love,

cash. The American habit of in stallment buying will continue to be a major factor in large consumer purchases."

Hobbyist Fails to Tell Color of Hobby's Eves

CLEMSON, S. C .- Filling in a questionnaire for the public relations office of the army specialized training program at Clemson college, John Gibson Bliss Jr. of Needham, Mass., didn't hesitate when he came to "hobbies." He wrote:

"Her name is Mary; she is five feet, four inches; has long chestnut colored hair, beautiful eyes, and weighs 120 pounds."

Photography was his second choice

Tug Destiny Built in

U. S. Cited for Exploit LONDON .- The royal navy announced that an American built tug, Destiny, had towed a ship 1,650 miles through fog and heavy seas all the way from Gibraltar to the United Kingdom without charts and with only a pocket atlas as a guide. The Destiny was commissioned in Michigan in July, 1941, and has since sailed the Caribbean and Mediterranean seas and the Atlantic ocean.

Longest Stage Mail Trip

DAWSON CREEK, B. C .- United States army trucks opened what is described as the longest stage mail route in the world-the 1,000-mile overland route from Dawson Creek to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, along the Alaskan highway.

The 72-hour trip crosses two mountain ranges. A daily northbound and southbound schedule is planned.

Slated for U.S. Army,

furlough.

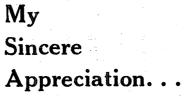
German Is Naturalized MILWAUKEE. - A Germanborn Milwaukee man was admitted to citizenship at a special

hearing before Judge F. Ryan Duffy, a few hours before the man was to enter the army. He is Henry H. Hundertmark, 23. Hundertmark, who is married and has one child, was inducted three weeks ago, but received a

ROLLIE L. LEWIS

Your Judge of Probate.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!



While the primary vote of July 11th could not help but bring a personal satisfaction, to my mind it conveys a trend of constructive thinking on the part of the voters in relation to our government administration.

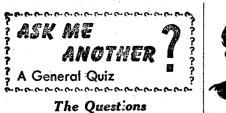
It will be my endeavor, if I am chosen as your Congressman in the fall election, to represent the district along those lines which the voters have approved, as indicated by their support of my candidacy in this and previous elections.

Many individuals have given of their time and effort in this campaign and they have my personal thanks. To the voters, many of whom I am unable to see in such a widespread district, may I, in this public way, offer my sincere thanks for their help, which I accept not only as support of my candidacy, but as support of the principles of government which our party represents in that great people's body the Congress of the United States.

> FRED BRADLEY, Congressman 11th District of Michigan.



In the World Is Opened



20

1. Who originated the idea of

odd and even house numbers for different sides of the street? 2. The new word "disestablish-

mentarianism" means what? 3. The United States and Russia

are how many miles apart in the Aleutians? 4. How many civilians are there

on the federal payroll? 5. What are the dimensions of

the ideal nose?

The Answers

1. Napoleon.

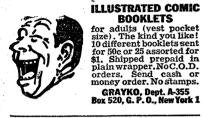
2. It pertains to the annulling of the establishment of the church generally, including disendowment.

3. Three and a half miles apart. 4. Approximately 2,800,000.

5. The ideal nose is one-third as long as the face, points out at a 30-degree angle, and tilts up at the tip at a 95-degree angle.

YOU CAN'T BUY more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

BOOKLETS



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.







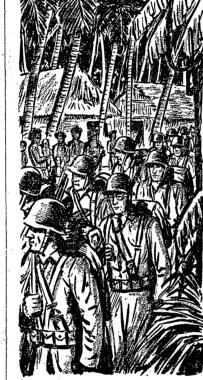
THE STORY THUS FAR! Forty-fouryear-old Wilbert Winkle, who operates a repair shop in the alley back of his home, notified by his draft board that he is in 1-A. He breaks the bad news to Amy, his domineering wife, who becomes suddenly tender. Mr. Winkle is sent to Camp Squibb, a thousand miles from home. After graduating from Motor Mechanics school, Mr. Winkle goes home on a furlough. Amy hardly knows him, and his dog, Penelope, barks at him furiously. After returning to camp Mr. Winkle and his friend Mr. Tinker, are sent to a point of embarkation. Soon they find themselves on the high seas, in a big convoy. They meet some of their friends aboard and are encouraged.

CHAPTER XI

At lunch time they were at last told where they were going. Nothing was said about the main convoy. From the beginning it had been planned to send them to the island of Talizo, one of the steppingstones in the retrieving of certain precious stones stolen by the Japanese when no one was looking.

The south end of the fifty-mile-long island had been captured by American forces, along with an airfield conveniently just completed by the Japs, who still held the northern half of Talizo. They would land some

book for the entry under Talizo. To



It was hot on land after the sea as they marched through town.

his satisfaction he found that the island had cannibals. It was, in fact, noted for them.

Late that afternoon a collection of dark dots came out of the sinking sun ahead of them. The gun crews of their own and the other ships sprang to their stations, alert and tense. But soon word was passed about that these were their own

"Now, now," cautioned Mr. Win-"We're here to protect them, kle. that's all.

"Sure," said Mr. Tinker. "Sure." He twisted his head, to keep in sight as long as he could what he looked forward to protecting.

On the far side of the village the jungle began, a monstrous growth of palms, lianas, bushes, vivid flowers, breadfruit trees, and banana plants. Into this they marched along a narrow white shell road that threw up heat in nearly suffocating waves. They began to sweat.

They came to a tent so cleverly camouflaged that they failed to make it all out at once. It was painted the exact color of the vegetation. Limbs of trees grew over its roof. Nets, to which branches were attached and sprayed a permanent green, covered it in other places.

The jungle was honeycombed with such tents, some of them small, some of them large enough to house a small circus. Again Mr. Winkle felt safe. He told himself nothing could happen to him in such a hidden installation. He had half-expected to make a landing amidst a hail of bullets and exploding bombs.

At their first meal in the mess tent they tasted new foods, potatolike taro, papaya, and wild chicken. Mr. Tinker spat most of them out and took to what he called civilized dishes also provided. Mr. Winkle swallowed them, if not with relish. at least with pleasure in their proving how definitely he was on a tropic island.

The newcomers were asked such a barrage of questions that they had little chance to put any of their own. The few they managed to get in were mostly answered with a lifting of the shoulders. One man jerked his thumb toward the north and said. 'We're just sitting each other out."

The Messrs. Winkle and Tinker reported to one of the shops, where Mr. Tinker was open-mouthed at the equipment and Mr. Winkle was impressed

Trucks, reconnaissance and command cars, and jeeps and peeps were driven into spacious tents which held as complete equipment as to be found at home. The canvas sides were rolled up for ventilation, giving them a pleasant air of being outdoors. The familiar smell of oiled machinery and carbon monoxide fumes reached their nostrils. These perfumes were more heartening than the sweet, curious odors of the jungle with which they competed.

Men like themselves, trained as they had been, following the same procedures, labored over the vehicles, one of which had its entire rear end missing as if it had been torn off with a violent hand. The men looked up, gazing idly, curiously, or with interest at the newcomers. Only once did they pause in their quick, deft attentions to the motors. A radio, abruptly turned on, buzzed and crackled for a moment, and then from it came the clear, assured announcement "This is the United States of America."

tual fighting seemed remote and unreal.

They saw nothing of the enemy and heard nothing of him. There were so few evidences of his existence that they were hardly worth while. Even the two cots in their tent hadn't been vacated by dead men, but by men who had contracted tropic fever and been sent home. The native girls ran when Mr. Tinker made approaches; they didn't trust any human being in a soldier's uniform.

All in all, Mr. Tinker was very much disgusted. He said he might as well be home working at his plumbing, and he told Mr. Winkle he might as well be home in his shop.

Mr. Winkle, on the other hand, could not conceal from himself the fact that he was pleased. He breathed easier, thinking that if this was all there was to it, it wasn't so bad. To the north, he knew, lay the airfield and the main part of the American forces of occupation. And farther on there was jungle fighting where men stalked each other through the undergrowth and sniped from the trees. But this was not his business, and he came into contact with none of those whose affair it was.

Mr. Tinker hoped to be sent north on some mission. "It's the only way I can see for me to get me my Jap," he said.

Mr. Winkle didn't understand how he could expect this. "You'd be on other duty," he pointed out. "Not all the time I won't," Mr.

Tinker said. "You wouldn't tell any-body," he pleaded, "if I went off for a while, would you, Pop?"

"You won't do any such thing,' Mr. Winkle scolded. Mr. Tinker remained silent, look-

ing glum but determined. Mr. Tinker had only contempt for the south tip of the island, to which he and Mr. Winkle were sent several times to rescue vehicles in difficulties. He could hope to find no Japs there. The shore was lined with American machine-gun fox

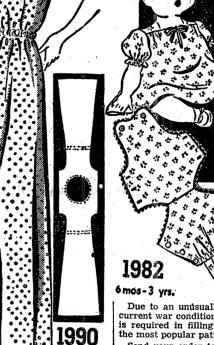
holes, and it was here that the Alphabet, to his chagrin, was stationed. Sergeant Czeideskrowski and his crew, including Freddie and Jack, agreed with Mr. Tinker about their

part in the war. Nothing, they felt, would happen in the portion given to them. They had come thousands of miles to sit and watch and wait for action that would never materialize. They - with Mr. Winkle - overlooked the fact that when you are in a war you are in a war.

Awakened early one morning, Mr. Winkle and Mr. Tinker were told to report to the orderly tent on the double-quick. Their Commanding Officer looked grim when he told

"Hop in a jeep and get down to Post Number Nine. Repair a com-





BEAUTY of a nightgown

which you can easily make for

yourself. It's in one piece and the

lovely low neck and trim waistline

are achieved by means of a wide

shirring finish through which satin,

silk or velvet ribbon ties are run.

Use rayon chiffon, crepe, satin or

soft cotton batiste for this trous-

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1990 is de-signed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3% yards of 39-inch

Tiny First Clothes

NICEST present you could pos-sibly give a young mother-a

charming, pretty and practical set

of little dress, petticoat, panties and romper. Make them of very

small moss-rose patterned dimity

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1982 is de-signed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3 years. Size 1, dress, requires 1% yards of 35 or

19-inch material: play suit, % yard; slip

to human nutrition.

sufferers showed

CLINICAL

IMPROVEMENT

after only 10-day

treatment with

or of pastel colored percales.

and panties, 134 yards.

soit contains seau gown!

material.

SEWING CIRCLE

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTI 530 South Wells St.	ERN DEPT. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coi pattern desired.	ns for each
Pattern No	
Address	••••••

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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.





• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you

nearly all the protective food elements

of the whole grain declared essential

time the next morning. Mr. Winkle searched in his guide-



-isn't stiff or sticky! Soft-it spreads like face cream.

- is actually soothing! Use right after shaving-will not irritate. -haslight, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing. -will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics-made by nurses -prove that Yodora protects under try-ing conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Cong.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY





OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

planes, come to protect them in that most dangerous of all times, dusk on the sea.

No enemy, from under, on, or over the sea appeared either that night or at dawn when the planes returned to take up their vigil and escort the convoy to port.

Land, now made out boldly. was seen to be a low-lying shore reaching up abruptly to a towering volcanic mountain ridge running along the far side of Talizo. It was a scene of such beauty as to be very nearly unreal. As they approached closer, here and there the white wisp of a waterfall could be seen throwing itself down from the mountain jungles and disappearing into the thick

green growth below. That war and the killing and maiming of men could exist on this peaceful looking island did not seem credible.

Looking at it, all you wanted to do was to land here, among the palm trees on the white sandy shore and spend the rest of your life.

Mr. Winkle and his several thousand companions gazed at it with awe and wonderment. The island was almost the thing for which Mr. Winkle searched, and he wondered if he would find it here.

Mr. Winkle's impression of landing was not one of danger, but of fascination.

Their troopship was the first vessel through the mine field and the opening made by a small tug drawing back the boom of the submarine net. Almost before the anchor was down in the harbor, landing nets were being thrown over the sides of the ship and boats lowered.

They climbed down, packing themselves in the lifeboats. Three of these, tied together, were pulled by a launch to one of the piers. The men stared at a half-sunken supply ship they passed. Some of them identified shore batteries placed on either point of the harbor.

It was hot on land, after the sea. as they marched through the town.

Passing by the thatched huts, they saw that most of them were vacant. Only here and there were they occupied by brown-skinned people whose large dark eyes gazed at them apathetically. A few of them were girls clad in a simple garment of printed cloth which left one shoulder bare and outlined the rest of their slim bodies to their knees.

"Whadda you know?" breathed Mr. Tinker. "Whadda you know?"

The men went still for an instant taking it in. They glanced at each other and some of them smiled briefly, almost shyly. As the short-wave program went on, giving the news from home, they returned to work with an added zest.

Mr. Winkle couldn't suppress a tingle that went through him and a choking in his throat. It quieted the queasy feeling in his stomach. It made him know that the jungle of Talizo, at least this part of it and

more to come, was the U. S. A. When a mail went out, Mr. Winkle was allowed to write only the barest information to Amy. He refrained from saying much for the double reason of living up to the censorship regulations and not caring to frighten her. He omitted certain things he discovered in his paradise, such as malaria, dysentery, white ants with a pincers attack worse than any war maneuver ever conceived, and mosquitoes so profuse that a net over the bed served only to trap them inside where they could concentrate their attack.

It must, he thought, be enough of a strain for Amy not even to know where he was beyond the fact that he was in the South Seas area. He kept to the cheery things, such as the taste of roasted wild pig, and the crawfish, shrimp, and prawns. He described the flowers, and dwelt on the hibiscus, which he thought went better with the tropics than anything else. He told her about the parrots and cockatoos of the jungle, and how the air was filled with the color of flashing wings.

He said there were no cannibals about just then, but he hoped eventually to see one. He described war as being nothing at all like what he had expected, and assured her that he would be back some day. "No Jap bullet has my name on it." he wrote.

He pondered on whether or not he should leave this in. It was boasting a little, for he had yet to hear a shot fired on either side. In the end he let the statement go, deciding it was reassuring more than anything else. And he didn't want to give her the impression that he really wasn't in the war.

Mr. Tinker was in it so little that he didn't think much of Talizo as a battleground. When a truck was brought in with a few bullet holes through its body, it was a matter of some curiosity. And the bullets had been fired so far away that the ac-



Mr. Winkle was allowed to write only the barest information to Amy.

mand car you'll find there and bring it back. Don't waste any time. There's mist off the shore. Anything can come out of it."

Mr. Winkle's heart leaped as he saluted with Mr. Tinker and hurried out.

"Something," said Mr. Tinker. "is up.'

Mr. Winkle was very much afraid that this might be so. "Nine," he said. "That's the Alphabet."

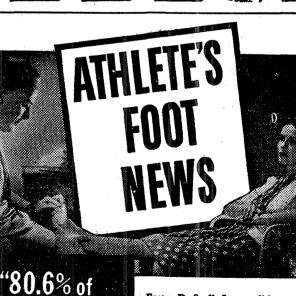
At the motor park tent they found the men on duty there had the same tense attitude. "You'd better take some extra cartridge clips," they were told. These were given to them.

They drove out. Mr. Winkle didn't like the extra cartridge clips, but he did feel better to have rifles slung alongside the bouncing car.

When they reached the road running south along the shore, they saw the mist. Between hillocks of the beach ridge they could make it out standing like a wall several hundred yards offshore, mysterious,

dangerous, unreasonable. It made Mr. Tinker enthusiastic. "The Japs know we're about ready to push them in the face in the north," he held. "Mebbe they'll take this chance."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a con-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot-the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"in our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.



SCHOOLS

LEARN MODERN BARBERING Days or evenings. DETROIT BARBER COLLEGE, 317 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

2

WANTED

Want to buy a dredge. Old type Bay City

thing which administration stands for, which affects the war and interor worse. national relations. That is why harmony was achieved as it was not

nate all other efforts to the end of or Russia whom they regard as the minimizing the importance of any-"heathen Chinee" of Bret Hart, noted for "ways that are dark"-This viewpoint is not the ostrich, nead-in-the-sand viewpoint, it is an honest and deep and overshadowing doubt. And if the intellectuals feel that way consider how those who don't get the "other side" feel, to say nothing of people like the ones who tried to storm the Bricker headquarters at the convention, led by the lunatic fringe of the screaming isolationists. These people aren't worrying half as much about not swapping horses crossing a stream as they are about getting out of the stream.

(Makes 7 medium-sized glasses)

3 cups juice

4 cups sugar 1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem and crush about 3½ pounds fully ripe cherries. Add 1/2 cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. If there is a shortage of juice, add a little water to fruit in bag and squeeze again. Measure sugar into a dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3 or 4 quart saucepan. Place pan over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin and mix well. Continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.



only "steer" their chutes but also control to a degree the speed of their fall. By this manipulation a unit can land within a small area, and can often prevent landing in water or in dangerous spots.

TED-comehome. Got something different for breakfast. New bran flakes and raisin combination called Post's Raisin Bran. It's delicious. It's new!—Adv.

mits" the United States to act in the foreign field in close cooperation Because the Republican leaders with either Great Britain (who realized this they tried to subordithey fear "leads us by the nose")

engine 34 yd. shovel or dragline on cat dreader. Buy half int. Open drainage work shead. E. H. Chamberlain, Litchfield, Mich.

Indeed, Brotherly Love Is a Wonderful Thing

The young window-cleaner was very much in love, and his sighing and moodiness got on his friend's nerves.

"For goodness' sake, ask the girl to marry you and settle the matter," snapped Bill. "You can't keep your mind on your job while you're so unsettled."

Jim promised to propose that night and to tell Bill the result the next day. The following morning Jim looked gloomier than ever.

"She said she was very sorry, but she couldn't dream of marrying a window - cleaner," he groaned. "She's in love with another chap, but she'll regard me as a brother, and wants my brotherly help. They're going to elope tomorrow night, and I'm lending them my ladder!"

HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocat-ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief — medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No larative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle our act all domested y or double your money us. 25c at all druggists.

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When Your Back Hurts

29-44

And Your Strength and

Energy Is Below Par It may be caused by disorder of kid-ney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tited, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

acias and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dixines, getting up nights, ieg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urina-tion with smarting and burning is an-other sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide ap-proval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and test-ed many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.



achieved at the Philadelphia convention, and why the fiercely conflicting forces were silenced behind closed doors leaving the delegates on the floor as harmonious as a Hayden string quartet.

horses while crossing a stream."

The real job was to keep the convention from producing a foreign plank which would anger the isolationists, which would make it possible for the Democrats to say, "as far as world affairs go, you won't benefit by making a change, and you might affect the war, or the peace.'

Strong 'Nationalist' Feeling in Middle West

How strongly "nationalist" the Middle West is is not realized. One Republican who has done as much as any to try to work out a compromise between the Wendell Willkie philosophy of foreign relations and the isolationist viewpoint said to me when the tempest in the sub-committee drawing up the foreign policy plank was having its fiercest conflict:

"You have no idea how the isolationist sentiment out here has grown in the last few weeks. These people don't want to be isolationists but if they are forced to go on record with a choice they will choose that way."

This was when Willkie, Governor Edge of New Jersey and others were demanding stronger language in the plank, seeking to commit the Republican party to a more positive postwar program of international cooperation.

That was finally avoided. Partly by building up a "world - state" straw-man and knocking it over, partly by insisting on phrases capable of wide interpretation, and turning the interpretation over to the candidates. The second compromise -Bricker's acceptance of the vice ter 'ole."

BRIEFS...by Baukhage

About 90,000 more volunteers are needed to continue the price control program. Do you want to keep prices honest?

About 32,500 recruited workers from Mexico, 5,250 from Jamaica, 5.100 from the Bahama Islands and 450 from Newfoundland are working on American farms.

And so what the Democrats are having to consider is this: to what degree will this attitude affect the large "throw them out" element and thus overcome the "don't throw them out until we've got across the river" feeling?

Democrats will tell you that they have what they need: the "liberals" the labor vote, part of the farmer vote and enough of "just votes"the kind that kept Roosevelt in office after the protest-support which put him in had worn off. I wouldn't be surprised if that were true. But there are many border-line Republicans, and discontented, fair-weather Democrats who may feel the way my politician friend did when he said there was a ticket which the people who don't want Roosevelt could vote for.

At the present convention there is a very careful consideration of these factors. When Senator Pepper of Florida, ardent New Dealer, sounded the warning to the revolting southern Democrats, he was, perhaps, giving voice to a deeper distress. He said a split in the Democratic party would assure the election of a Republican. What he may have meant was that a lot of folks whose political feet are itching have at last decided that most of the "shootin's over" and

they think it is safe to hunt a "bet-

Since the beginning of the war, 15,000 trans-Atlantic flights between the United States and England have been made.

Persons who volunteer for sparetime labor on farms and in food processing plants this summer may apply for special gasoline rations to get to and from this work.

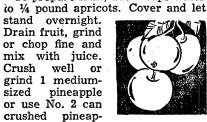
Dried Apricot and Pineapple Jam. (Makes 11 6-ounce glasses) 4 cups prepared fruit

7 eups sugar

1 bottle fruit pectin To prepare fruit, add 2 cups water

stand

sized



ple. Measure sugar and fruit into a large kettle filling up last cup with water if necessary.

Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Then remove kettle from fire and stir in bottled pectin. Skim. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Marmalade, golden tinted and sunshiny as the summer day, will win

Lynn Says

Taste - Tested Tips: Old-fashioned potato salad is a treat made with boiled dressing, seasoned with dry mustard. Try a sprinkle of paprika over the top, and serve with crispy, broiled bacon.

Eggs are still plentiful and are a treat when served curried with a rice or noodle ring. Green peas or beans with baby onions are a good accompaniment.

Salads are refreshing as luncheon or supper main dishes. You'll like vitamin C filled oranges sliced on lettuce with one of the following salads in the middle: Chicken, tuna or egg salad; cottage cheese mixed with slivered, seedless grapes; or, cooked prunes stuffed with peanut butter

The last step in jelly and jam making is an easy one. Pour paraffin over the hot fruit mixture as soon as it is ladled into glasses and skimmed.

Jelly Combinations. Juices Used Sugar Needed Currant, 2 cups 4 cups

Red Raspberry, 2 cups Plum, 2 cups 4 cups Crabapple, 2 cups Apple, 2 cups Pineapple, 2 cups 3 cups Crabapple, 2 cups

Cherry, 2 cups For those who wish to make jellies out of fruit juices, canned this summer, there is a simple procedure to follow. If there is not enough sugar to fill all your canning and

jelly-making needs, then the best way of assuring yourself of jelly, is to put up the juice and make it up into jelly when you do have the sugar.

Follow directions for preparing fruit or berry juice as in jellymaking recipes. Do not add fruit or simmer unless recipe directs it. After juice has been extracted, place in jelly bag and squeeze out the

julce. Fill canning jars to shoulder and seal according to manufacturers' directions. Place jars into a boiling water bath (180 degrees) with water reaching an inch or two above the jars. Keep water at simmering temperature and process pints of juice 20 minutes, quarts 30 minutes. Remove jars and finish sealing, if necessary. Cool as rapidly as possible but avoid a draft.

To Make the Jelly. When you desire to make the jelly, use your favorite recipe or those with the commercial pectins. These jellies have the same texture as those made from fresh products.

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders, a pleas-ing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves to relive the distress of occasional constipation. on hand for times of need. Package of y-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all sta

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

July 23. 1904

red to Hood River, Oregon. The Midgets picnicked at Loveday's The front page carries a half col-Point, Thursday. umn article written by the editor in

the interest of the candidacy of Daniel Swayne Payton for county treasurer. With it is a picture of Mr. Payton, wearing luxuriant mustache and M. Brinkman, son-in-law of J. M.

Kenny, died in Montana last week, where he had gone, hoping for benefit from tuberculosis. Billy Kenny was mixed up in a

long chin whiskers.

runaway Tuesday morning. Only damage was a smashed wheel. F. E. Boosinger is making exten-

sive improvements on his handsome residence, including a new porch, an arch and paint. Mr. and Mrs. Germond are pre

paring to move to Pellston.

J. H. Milford has been appointed County School Commissioner, replacing J. M. Tice, resigned. "Mr. Milford is comparatively a new man. in our county, coming here from Pennsylvania only three years ago to succeed his brother, Finley, who was in charge of the South Arm schools for eight years. Mr. Milford resigned as superintendent Thursday to take up man of Boyne City visited the lathis new work.

(Note: This issue proves Mr. Lisk the originator of the "True Detective" story. "East Jordan can now look down on its neighboring towns with utter contempt. We've got a dropped with the hay. They said Oh full-fledged dyed-in-the-wool MYS- Boy! it is the most fun of our lives. TERY which is as fickle as a certain Mrs. Nicloy accompanied them on hox which is alleged to belong to one some of their aerial stunts. Captain Kidd. A number of years ago (as all good stories start) a small band of gypsies consisting of two dan residents. men, a woman and a child, were en-Now, with years to develop the yarn, the story goes that the missing man was killed in a row, his body placed in the box and sunk in the lake. A searching party went out and, hocus pocus, found the box. A board from the box is hanging from a telephone pole at the foot of Main street. We don't think the box has been raised yet, so succeeding chapters of this charming serial will be published in our next.'

J. J. Pfender of Brown City has leased the East Jordan creamery for a number of years and is here looking up prospects for starting it again.

July 25, 1914

The garage and auto of C. H. Whittington was destroyed by fire Wednesday noon. Frank was making some repairs on the auto, preparatory to a trip to the southern part of the state, when an explosion occurred causing the blaze. No insurance.

Enoch Giles and John Hawkins have purchased the Peppin Store property on Main street and will open a bakery and restaurant in about a fortnight.

Dr. M. C. Orser, brother of Mrs.

Boyne City had a Chatauqua and arrangements were made for an East Jordan day, with the steamer, Hum, running a special excursion at 50c, leaving here at 2:00 p.m. in time for the afternoon program and returning after the evening program closed.

Nine pictures of county candidates illustrate the back page of this issue. They include Ford Robbins and Romeo Emery for Register of Deeds; T. O. Bissell for clerk; Frank Mc-Wain and Chas. Novak for sheriff; D. S. Payton (minus the whiskers of ten years ago), for treasurer; and Dwight Fitch, A. G. Urquhart, and Rollie Lewis for prosecutor.

July 25, 1924

Charles Burnett, 35, was drowned while bathing at the beach at Whiting County Park.

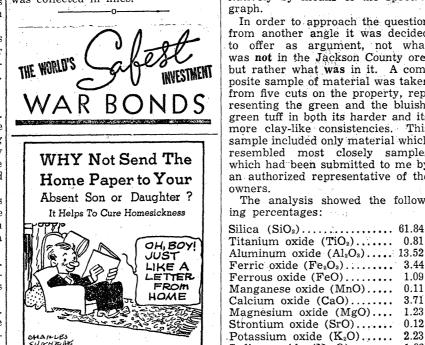
The East Jordan Concert Band played a concert at the GAR Park, Wednesday evening.

(From Peninsula items:) Mrs. Clint Hammond and Mrs. Will Inter's sister, Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm Tuesday and took several trips to the peak of the barn 40 ft. on the hay sling and were swung out 30 feet over the hay and

Picnics were to be held in Detroit and Muskegon for former East Jor-

Effective July 27, the East Jordan camped in South Arm. When they & Southern Railroad will discontinue left it is alleged that only one man trains Nos. 3 and 4. The morning was with them and that a certain box train will leave here at 8:45 a.m. was missing from their luggage. | and leave Bellaire at 3:40, arriving here at 4:30 p. m.

At the Federal court sessions at the Soo which ended Friday there were 107 indictments; 79 persons were sentenced to penal institutions; the remainder were taken care of at the Chippewa county jail. Virtually all cases were tried for violation of the prohibition law. A total of \$9,050 was collected in fines.



Michigan Beryllium Ore Mountain a Myth Mirror. . (Continued from page 1)

Scientific Tests Disprove the **Elaborate Claims for Oregon Deposits.**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is part of an analysis written by Dr. Paul H. Brinton for The Mining Journal, and is reprinted by permission from that publication.)

Recently a release to the press and radio stated that the discovery of a large deposit of rich beryllium ore in Oregon would supply all of the country's requirement of beryllium for the next hundred years. Unfortunately, this release seemed to come from a semi-official source, so the report gained wide credence, and there was evidence that a direct-

ly deterrent effect was exercised on some who had fair prospects of developing beryl in a reasonable, small way-a method of production which is being earnestly encouraged by those in our government whose province it is to increase our domestic supply of much-needed beryllium

The difficulties in the exact analysis of beryllium ores are recognized by experienced chemists, and it is interesting to note that none of the high percentages of beryllium oxide in these Oregon samples had been reported by chemists whose training and experience would have specially fitted them for this type of analysis. It was stated locally that the beryllium in this ore would not yield to ordinary meth-Democrats will center their efforts ods of analysis, but that a special to re-elect President Roosevelt as a method had been devised in a local war-time "commander-in-chief". This assay office which would show it.

is smart strategy especially so since A matter also worthy of note is the opinion locally held that the spectrographic test for beryllium 42. Edward J. Fry, Democrats' stanis not effective. This was used to dard-bearer in Michigan, is expected explain the fact that all samples of to rely heavily on the urban vote in the Jackson County tuff submitted to experienced spectrographers had failed to show any beryllium content.

Now, however difficult may be the exact determination of the percentand declined to go along with the age of beryllium in an ore, it is a happy fact that beryllium is one of state committee's selection of Brooks as a tentative nominee. He conducted the easiest elements to identify quala vigorous campaign and may proitatively by means of the spectroduce a surprise or two on the stump before election day. It's Roosevelt graph. and Fry - any resemblance of hu-

In order to approach the question from another angle it was decided to offer as argument, not what was not in the Jackson County ore. but rather what was in it. A composite sample of material was taken from five cuts on the property, representing the green and the bluishgreen tuff in both its harder and its more clay-like consistencies. This sample included only material which resembled most closely samples which had been submitted to me by an authorized representative of the owners.

The analysis showed the following percentages:

Ferric oxide (Fe_2O_3) 3.44Ferrous oxide (FeO)1.09

tion will delay victory. The WPB reports that over-all pro duction was 1 per cent BELOW schedule in May, with the principal lag being in ammunition, motor ve hicles and radio and radar equipment.

Material and labor shortages are blamed. It is not generally known that the serious shortage of motor trucks compelled the government, to recondition used trucks for shipment to our troops overseas. In June the airplane output slumped to 8,042 units from May's total of 8,902, although heavy bomber production ex-

The July 11 primary produced two significant results: The victory of

troit and Earnest Brooks of Holland, native son.

chuckling to yourself for weeks. Tues. and Wed.: Kay Kyser with his radio orchestra. Marilyn Maxwell, Nat Pendleton, Lena Horne in 'Swing Fever" - A typical actionpacked dynamic Kyser Special with beautiful blond Maryilyn Maxwell and the mouth-opened Nat Penvolved heavy equipment loss which dleton. This cast alone assures us of must be replaced by American in the best in music and a lot of fun for dustry & that slackening of produc-

Thursday, Family Nite: Rob't Liv-ingston, Ruth Terry, Grant Withers in "Goodnight Sweetheart". A hilar- payable at my office in the Municipal ious of what happened to a scandalmonger who went looking for dirt without penalty. and ended up with the screens most laughable liable suit, when the mys- 27-4

ranks all others and will keep you terious blonde turned out to be . -?---? !! Also another exciting chapter of The Tiger Woman."

Watch for: Home In Indiana, Miracle of Morgan's Creek, Standing Room Only, The Sullivans, and The Angels Sing.

We'll see you at The Temple.

City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1944 are due and Building during the month of July

G. E. BOSWELL, City Treasurer.



poor tubes . . . especially now, when you can get a safe, sound Goodyear Heavy Duty. This long-lasting inner tube is designed to fit your tires perfectly ... reinforced to absorb shock and still delive long, low-cost service. Remember, if it's a Goodyear it's got to be (6.00 - 16)good. Plus Tax East Jordan Co-op. Co.

ceeded quotas.

Auditor General Vernon J. Brown of Mason over Dr. Eugene C. Keyes of Dearborn for the Republican nomination of lieutenant governor, and the triumph of Edward J. Fry over two opponents, William J. Cody of De-

for the Democratic nomination of governor. The two-to-one vote of Republicans over Democrats has been interpreted widely as a sign of a continued trend of Michigan voters to Republicanism. Marquis Child, newspaper columnist visiting Detroit, reported a Michigan swing to Dewey, a

D. C. Loveday and former East Jor dan dentist, died of paralysis at his home in St. Ignace, Wednesday.

Rev. Fr. Burchard, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Boyne City, and former pastor of St. Joseph's church here, has been transfer-

LOST: Many opportunities to sell goods if you fail to advertise in The Herald.

FOUND: An advertising medium of real value, which is READ by hundreds of residents of East Jordan and adjacent territory.

STRAYED:

Your customers, if you fail to keep them informed of your values by advertising in THE HERALD.

Trade that you might have kept if you had protected it by con-**STOLEN:** sistent advertising.

FOR SALE:

REWARD:

Advertising space that will bring you rich returns on a small investment by reaching the buying public of this area.

WANTED: Wide-awake business men who will improve their own business and their community by progressive advertising.

Charlevoix Co. Herald

Increased business and pro-fits for all who keep their values before the public by wise and consistent advertising.

Strontium oxide (SrO)..... 0.12 Potassium oxide (K₂O)..... 2.23 Sodium oxide (Na₂O)..... 1.82 Water below 110°C. (H_2O_{-}) ... 3.65 Water above 110°C. (H_2O_{+}) 6.32 Phosphorus pentoxide (P2O5) 0.14 Chlorine (Cl) 0.03 Sulphur (S) 0.01 Vanadium trioxide (V₂O₃).... 0.002

in this ore.

gon.

was beryllium found.

Clearly, there is no room for from 6 to 32 per cent of beryllium oxide

In addition to the purely chemi-

cal analyses so far described, the spectrographic test for beryllium was used on six other types of ma-

terial from the property. In none

In summarizing, it may be said

that careful investigation by ana-

lytical method of the most approved type has failed to show the presence

of beryllium in practically signifi-

cant amounts in the so-called beryllium ores of Jackson County, Ore-

FISHKILL, N. Y .- Francis Pou-

tre, chauffeur for the Mack Fire Engine company, of Allentown, Pa.,

was stumped by State Trooper Robert N. Ward, who stopped him on the Albany Post road and asked: "Where's the fire?" Mr. Poutre,

who was delivering a shiny, new fire engine to Hudson Falls, N. Y.

admitted he wasn't going to a fire. Justice of the Peace Charles Warren fined Poutre \$15 and let him go

his way at a reduced speed after Trooper Ward said that Mr. Poutre

was speeding, siren wide open, forc-ing other vehicles to the roadside

Plane, British Reveal

LONDON .- The Germans have

developed a new plane, the Mes-

serschmitt 109G, designed to fly

at high levels, the British govern-

ment has just announced. The first aircraft of the type was shot down over England recently. It

came over the channel to make reconnaissance photos and was escorted by two other German

planes.

Germans Develop New

Driver of Fire Truck

Where's Fire? Stumps

100.07

has rehearsed strenously for this picture and expects his fans to be there Sun. and Mon.: Rob't Walker, Donna Reed, Keenau Wynn in "See Here, Private Hargrove" in the outstanding comedy of the year. A box-office blue ribbon award winner, which far exceeds in hilarity the best seller book by the same name. If you think you have seen comedies in the past that were great - come and see See Here Private Hargrove and you will see a picture which out-

who differed with Governors Frank

mor being purely accidental!

and Goodnight Sweetheart.

Temple Highlights

The program at the Temple for the

week beginning Friday, July 21, in-

gers, Mary Lee, Dale Evans, John

with an interesting story - Action -

Romance and especially Stand Out

Music. The euchilada man will pro-

bably have you humming his songs

as you leave the Theatre. Trigger

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS.

"I don't blame the fellows overseas for gettin' all het up over it, Judge. For the likes of me I can't see what's all the hurry about holdin' these local prohibition elections while they're away.

"I agree with you, Steve. Time after time...in their letters, in articles in polls taken to get the views of our fighting men ... they have indicated in unmistakable terms hat they don't want any action taken on

prohibition, either wool er nativ they get back."

Too bad there isn't a law or comethin to be sure their wishes are carried out, Judge." "There is in one state i know of, Store,

Just recently it passed a law prohibiting the calling of any prohibition election until a year after the peace is declared.

"That really makes sense to me. Iw

Phone 32

"Covers an Exclusive Territory" East Jordan, Mich.

This advert ant sponsored by Conference of Alsonoth Baserage Industries, Ins.