

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 48

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944.

NUMBER 30

Various Activities of the Red Cross

HOME SERVICE BRANCH IS LITTLE KNOWN TO MANY

The Home Service branch of Red Cross is an activity about which very little is known. Miss Ethel Crowell is East Jordan's chairman. When an East Jordan soldier recently met a tragic death here, it was Miss Crowell who wired the Red Cross field officer at the boys' camp, thus setting in motion the necessary military procedure to release the remains to the boys' family.

Another service of this department is to care for any emergency arising in a soldier's family, giving assistance, arranging for a financial loan if necessary, in fact, taking the soldier's place in relation to his family.

Should a soldier feel he should be discharged and allowed to come home to care for his family, it is Miss Crowell who makes the necessary investigation, then reports back to the Red Cross field officer where the man is stationed.

Another branch is the Red Cross Aquatic instructional course. Recently Blair Bronstad, assistant director of First Aid and Water Safety for the midwestern area, office in St. Louis, Missouri, and Robert L. Honey, representative for the state of Michigan, conducted a five day (30 hour) course at Camp Valhalla on Wildwood Harbor, Walloon Lake. Forty-nine Red Cross chapters were asked to send young people there to receive instructions to qualify them to act as instructors in their own communities. The East Jordan chapter sent Jean Bugai and John Crowell. Other communities represented included Saginaw, Gaylord, Petoskey, Charlevoix, Boyne City, Manistee, Ludington, Holland, Muskegon, Fremont, Newaygo and Big Rapids.

A meeting was held at the East Jordan Tourist Park a week ago, to form a class for instruction but the present demand for labor in the cherry orchards has made it necessary to postpone action until the young people are free to avail themselves of the course.

Fr. Joseph J. Malinowski Appointed Dean of The Gaylord District

The Reverend Joseph J. Malinowski, pastor of St. Joseph Church, was appointed dean of the Deanery of Gaylord by the Most Reverend Francis J. Haas, bishop of the Grand Rapids Diocese. The Gaylord Deanery embraces the territory served by the parishes located at Beaver Island, Boyne City, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Gaylord, Grayling and Mancelona. A dean presides over the deanery by appointment of the bishop and has the title of "Very Reverend."

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our deep appreciation to our many friends and relatives for the kindness shown at this time. We wish to thank the American Legion, the Blue Star Mothers, the Soldiers of World War II, the Rebekahs and those who furnished cars. To Rev. Moore for his sincere words of comfort at the loss of our darling husband and son.

Mrs. Harold Bates, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

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

July 30, 1904

Willis C. Ward, president of the Detroit and Charlevoix railroad, has ordered the general offices of that Company to be transferred from Dewar to the terminal of the railroad at South Arm. Harry Price is building offices just north of the depot which will be ready for occupancy about September 1st. Clark Haire, general manager, will occupy the E. C. Plank residence, the Planks taking possession of their newly-built home; William C. Haire, auditor, will occupy the William Harrington residence, the Harringtons moving to their home in South Arm.

More than a column of the front page is devoted to a minute description of the dirigible airship being constructed by W. C. Freeman at Kalkaska, to be entered at the St. Louis exposition in competition for the \$100,000 reward offered. Mr. Freeman, who is nearly 74, has spent 40 years on his project.

A new front in Stroebel Brothers' store is one of the fine additions to our main street this week.

August 1, 1914

Zae, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moore, died of tuberculosis July 29th.

Norton, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mathers, died July

Dr. Olert at Presbyterian Church, Sunday Morning

Dr. Fred Olert, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, will preach in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at the 10:30 o'clock service.

Dr. Olert is one of the outstanding younger ministers of the country. He has preached in the largest Presbyterian church on the Pacific coast two Sundays this month, and he will preach for two Sundays in August in one of the largest churches of Montreal. Mrs. Donald Grey, of Saginaw, will sing.

These Men Called

Or About To Be Called By The Charlevoix County Selective Service Board No. 1.

The following men have been ordered to report for induction at the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan, August 1st, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station.

Alfred E. Ikens ----- Boyne City
Eldon W. Richardson ----- East Jordan
Kenneth G. Erber ----- Boyne City
James Haney ----- East Jordan
Alfred Ikens has been transferred to Midland County and will leave with the Midland County group this month.

The following men were accepted for service in the branch of service opposite their names, at the Detroit Induction Station July 13, 1944.

William J. O'Donnell St. J. Navy
Arnold E. Tillitson B. C. Army
Louis C. Cihak E. J. Army
Leo C. Gallagher St. J. Navy
Hubert E. Olach Char. Army

The following men have been instructed to report at the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 7:30 a. m. CWT on August 3 for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station for their pre-induction physical examinations.

William F. Habel ----- East Jordan
Byard G. Stevens ----- Charlevoix
Charles R. Green ----- East Jordan
Louis G. McSawby ----- Charlevoix
Wilford L. Smithingell, Boyne Falls.
Warren L. Bennett ----- East Jordan.

"MIND READING IS THE BUNK"

In the American Weekly with this Sunday's (July 30) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, Richard Humber, noted orchestra and magic expert, exposes numerous tricks to prove that mind reading is really nothing but old-fashioned hocus-pocus in modern dress. Get Sunday's Detroit Times!

NOTICE TO KLEIN PICKLE GROWERS

The receiving station at Kamradt's potato warehouse will be open Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29, from 1 to 6 p. m. Starting Monday, July 31, will be open from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. Anyone who cannot make this time please call Claude Pearsall, Sr., phone 166-F21. 30x1

INSURE your future
Save WITH WAR BONDS

Corn Borers Are Increasing

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE EXPECTED IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

The European Corn Borer is on the increase in Charlevoix County. Last week two well-developed fields of corn were examined, and it was found that considerable damage will be done before harvest. In several stalks four or five borers were at work. Authorities at the MSC say that a stalk of corn can stand two or three borers without becoming seriously damaged, but when the number exceeds this average, it means trouble.

The corn borer spends the winter in corn stalks. In the spring, the adult moth emerges and starts laying eggs. No practical method has been designed for killing the adult moth. It is possible to dust with good control, but under ordinary field conditions it is almost impossible to dust acreages due to the great expense incurred as well as the time element.

For the home garden in the case of sweet corn, four or five applications of a Rotenone, fixed nicotine-benzonite dust will control the corn borer if applied thoroughly enough to get the material into the growing whorl of the plant. The best control that can be recommended is to cut the corn low—four inches or less, ensile or shed the fodder and then plow under all stubble cleanly.

This article is not written to cause alarm on the part of farmers, but to put them on the alert and to have them observe their fields frequently. Where corn is to be put in the silo, it probably would be well to put it in early, as a strong wind will blow the corn down if the borers have been plentiful in the field. The big hope is a good cleanup before winter sets in.

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

They Say:—

Admiral Halsey: "Whereas we had a shoeing 19 months ago, we now have a large-sized boot. The Jap is a small man and he can be dislodged easily with a large-sized boot."

Japanese broadcast after Yawata bombing: "We should not think that we have been passively attacked, but that we have actively pulled the enemy toward us."

BOWLING

The youngest patron of the Recreation last week was little Jerry Booth, age 8, from Flint. His score of 21 included quite a few misses. . . but we doubt if anyone in the whole USA displays more enthusiasm. Keep it up, Jerry, you look like a coming Ned Day to us.

One of Michigan's top-flight performers, Barney Adair, was a week-end visitor on the lanes and thinks East Jordan has the sweetest six drive bowling center in the country. Barney bowled with the Nationals when they were champs and for the past two years has managed the Detroit city tournament, the world's largest with over 3000 teams participating. Last season he turned in a 298 game. . . and says he still is shaky! Drop in again, Barney — maybe Greg will take you on.

A junior 'hi-low in the fifth' quartet composed of Chuck Saxton, Bob Archer, Shiner Robinson and Turk Bennett turned in some sheets that belied the 'junior' designation. Chuck's 214 and Bob's 173 would look good on anyone's sheet! High team game was Chuck's and Turk's 365.

Helen Nemecek seems to be conducting a one woman campaign against the mere males — adding the scalps of her dad, Ed, and houseman Hollis during the week. As far as bowling is concerned her vacation has been grand!

Bellaire must have the 'hex' on East Jordan — and our boys just can't get around it! Here are last week's match results:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Bellaire	861	823	916	2600
East Jordan	842	856	834	2532

In a post-match game the results were a 5-pin victory for the visitors — 847 and 852 being the totals. The 'breaks' were agin' us! Hud Somerville, Joe Nemecek, Pop Taylor and J. J. Malinowski played in that order for the match. In the extra game Greg Boswell replaced Pop Taylor — but in spite of his nice 219 the game was dropped. And Bellaire is getting kinda nonchalant!

"Global Glamour" — A new series of paintings by the well-known artist, Henry Clive, depicting typical beauties on all our war fronts. See the fascinating maid from China, reproduced in full color on the front page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

MARRIAGES

Walden — Nichita

Alberta Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden of East Jordan became the bride of Pvt. Charles Nichita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vasalia Nichita of Port Huron, Monday, July 10.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Bernard W. Lawry in the Methodist church at Marysville, Cal. The entire Co. C was present at the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a light brown suit with white accessories. Her corsage was white gardenias.

Miss Ruth Hunt, the bridesmaid, was dressed in aqua blue with red accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

The groom was attended by 1st Sgt. Walter Cendrowska, a buddy at Camp Beale.

The bride attended the East Jordan school and has for the past two years been employed in Detroit.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

GAYLORD 4-H CLUB DELEGATES ANNOUNCED

Letters of invitation have been sent by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent to seventy-eight boys and girls in Antrim County to attend the Northern Michigan 4-H Club Camp at Gaylord, July 31 to August 4.

All delegates invited have completed 4-H Club projects during the past years and many have earned their trips through their winning in Judging Contests or participation in demonstrations.

Delegates will leave Bellaire, Monday noon at 1:00 o'clock and return Friday morning about 11 o'clock.

Delegates chosen from this area are as follows:

Bill Skrocki, Jennie Chanda, Kathleen Sweet, Donald Trojanek, and Fern Morris from East Jordan; Doyle Carpenter, Vardon Chellis, Julia DeJong, Billie Jo Lee, Ruth Fales, Anna Essenburg, John Elzinga, Peter Postmus and Richard Waffa from Ellsworth.

Canning judging: Bethel Larsen, Ellsworth; Alice Meggison, Central Lake; and Doris VanDeventer, East Jordan.

Poor Prep. judging: Arlene VanDeventer and Elzina VanDeventer, East Jordan.

Dress Revue: Joan Bos, Ellsworth; and Arlene Carpenter, Central Lake.

Dairy Judging: Elwood Larsen, Ellsworth; Jerry Williams, Mancelona and Marion Gates, Ellsworth.

Dairy Demonstration: Bethel Larsen, Ellsworth; and Stanley Gibbard, East Jordan Route 3.

Pickle News

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

This section must produce and process a very large volume of cucumbers to meet the year's requirements of pickles for the fighting forces and civilians, according to reports reaching here from Washington. Overseas demands are so heavy that Army experts are working out plans to use sliced or chopped pickles to better utilize available shipping space.

It is now estimated that the cucumber acreage in the country will show an increase of about 6 percent over the record for 1943, but as the armed forces will need more pickles than last year, the government has already ordered processors to reserve a large percentage of the 1944 pack to meet Army and Navy requirements.

Michigan, where the cucumber acreage is almost double that of any other state, is naturally expected to produce a large percentage of this pack.

As a large crop is expected from this district, community co-operation will be necessary to harvest and process the 1944 production of cucumbers. Boys and girls, among others, will be recruited to aid in harvesting the crop and there will be part-time and full-time jobs for workers from 16 up in the H. J. Heinz Company Pickle Stations. Students, teachers, ministers, housewives, merchants, bankers and men who have retired from active business may find employment in the emergency seasonal work of receiving and processing the local cucumber crop. This is important work, as green cucumbers are very perishable and must be handled promptly.

Energy spent in getting even is better spent in getting ahead.

East Jordan Postoffice Lease Expiring. New Bids Are Solicited

The present lease of the East Jordan Postoffice site expires Dec. 1st and bids are being asked as per regulations of the department.

Closing date for bids is up to and including Aug. 11th. Full particulars may be obtained by those interested by applying to Thomas St. Charles, Act. P. M.

Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

Cleve Isaman was born in South Arm (that's before it was part of East Jordan). He went to school here and also attended Lansing business college. He left East Jordan for a few years, but came back to the place he loves most. His general store is also a must in our city. His place of business is modern and the merchandise is so displayed that you can see everything that's in the store without asking for what you are looking for. Merchandise is very hard to get at present and he appreciates the fact that people understand the situation and take things in stride.

Cleve's family consists of three children: Jack, who is somewhere in the Pacific hunting yellow monkeys; Bruce is in Detroit; his daughter, Charline lives in California. His wife, Belle, is mostly interested in her home, and a great lover of flowers. Cleve's recreation consists mostly of fishing and how he loves to do that. Just mention the Jordan river to him and up comes the fishing tackle and coat and we are off to do battle with the speckled trout. More power to you Cleve, that certainly is the life.

Temple Highlights

Friday, Sat., July 28 and 29: Jack Carson, Alan Hale, Irene Manning and Jane Wyman in a rollicking comedy "Make Your Own Bed." This cast assures us of a good laughable evening's entertainment.

Sun., and Monday: Walter Brennan, Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, Charlotte Greenwood in a beautiful Technicolor picture of horses and horse racing "Home In Indiana." A human down-to-earth story with moments of joy and sorrow, and breath-taking scenes that will hold your attention from beginning to end. This is a picture that you will long remember and talk about to others.

Tues., and Wed.: Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton and Diana Lynn in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek." This is one of the best comedies of the year. There is not a dull moment in the whole show, yet there is drama and moments of despair. The father, William Demarest, does a piece of acting which along with his younger daughter, Diana Lynn, makes the leading characters Hutton and Bracken look like supporting cast. If you have daughters, you will have to appreciate this show and understand just what Demarest means when he says "Daughters."

Thursday Nite, Family Night: "Gildersleeve on Broadway." A Gildersleeve story replete with Gildersleeve ingredients. Laughs are easy and abundant. Harold Peary, Billie Burke, Claire Carleton and others of radio and movie fame.

It Pays To Cull Early

Why do poultrymen keep hens in the poultry flock after they quit laying? At this time of year when they stop laying they usually stay out of production for at least four or five months. When the laying flock is culled egg production is not injured. The flock produces just as much income as before but the feed bill is less.

It is a well known fact that the poultry population at the present time is large. Many people intend to cull their poultry flocks but they will wait until October or November to do so. The farmer who culls his non-producers during summer and early fall has a much better chance of selling them to good advantage. All poultrymen should sell all early moulting, broody birds and culls immediately. During the months of July and August a 50 percent egg production should be maintained. This can be done by culling now. It will save feed. At the present time, poultrymen face a feed shortage of 10 million tons because more feed was used this last winter than was expected. By culling out the non-producers now, feed is conserved and the flock returns a greater profit to the owner.

The next four months is the season of the year when egg production gradually decreases until the birds quit altogether during the moulting season. The inferior birds moult first, hence the rule often quoted "The early moult is always a cull." The more proficient producers keep on laying until late in the fall. The only birds that can justify the daily feed and care are those that are laying 50 percent production during the months of June, July and August.

Republicans Held Co. Convention

BARNEY MILSTEIN IS ELECTED CHAIRMAN AT MEETING HERE LAST WEEK

The Charlevoix County Republican Committee held their organizational meeting Thursday evening, July 20, at 8:15 p. m. in the East Jordan High School and delegates and alternates were appointed to attend the state convention to be held in Grand Rapids on August 1.

The meeting was called to order by the outgoing county chairman, Rollie Lewis, of Charlevoix, and election of officers was held. Chairman elected for the ensuing year was Barney Milstein of East Jordan. Lester Jersey, Boyne City, was elected secretary of the organization, Clarence Meggison of Charlevoix being re-elected Treasurer. Delegates to the state convention were elected as follows: Boyne City—J. R. Dean, John Parker, Lydia Clark, Don Sheets; Charlevoix—Rollie Lewis, Robert Emory, Harry Gregory, Marian Carey; East Jordan—Barney Milstein, Samuel Rogers, Maud Porter; Beaver Island—James H. Gallagher. Alternates: M. Kightlinger, Bulow F. Ikens, Matilda Ikens, George Haggard, Vern Whiteford. Permanent county committees appointed were: Credentials committee—J. R. Dean, Matilda Ikens, Alfred Rogers, Maud Porter and Clarence Schaub; Resolutions committee: Meredith Bice, Rollie Lewis, Harry Craig.

The convention passed a resolution to uphold the Republican party platform and assist in every way the election of national, state and county Republican nominees for all public offices.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Lamb, 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 Feb. 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 Period No. 4-5 coupons valid through Sept. 30. New period 1 coupons may be used immediately upon receiving them from local rationing boards.

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

CEILING ON USED HOUSEHOLD GOODS Secondhand goods sold by dealers are covered by price ceilings to protect shoppers from being overcharged because of a great demand for merchandise. A seller of used household goods cannot ask more than three-fourths of the retail price when new if it is in "good condition" — that is, if it is reasonably clean and can be used without any further repair at the time of sale. However, if any repair or parts are needed before the article can be used, the second-hand merchandise can be sold for only one-third of the new price. Individual as well as dealer sales of washing machines, mechanical refrigerators, typewriters, vacuum cleaners, gas ranges, and certain types of bed-springs are now under price ceilings. The Price Clerk at the War Price and Rationing Board can furnish detailed information.

COUNTERFEIT GAS COUPONS The first counterfeiting of serially numbered gasoline coupons has been discovered in the middle west. All gasoline dealers and motorists are warned to be on the lookout for this counterfeit, a clumsy reproduction of the current B-3, printed with a small letter "c" following the numeral — the designation of OPA Region III, of which Western Michigan is a part.

The primary safety value in serially numbering gasoline coupons remains, in spite of counterfeiting. It is possible to recognize and trace stolen serially numbered coupons wherever they are found. Already this aid has resulted in the solution of a number of robberies of War Price and Rationing Boards and the prosecution of persons involved.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my many friends who in any way showed acts of kindness and were such a comfort at the loss of my dear niece Betty Palmtaer.

30-1 Mrs. Ernest Kopkau.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

FARM boys seem to get all the breaks, but if you think talent sprouts only amid alfalfa, what about the skipper at Paramount, or the "Beach Boy Who Made Good?" This begins the fourth year for the stocky and genial B. G. De Sylva, better known by his beach monicker "Buddy."

It was a big day for him when the studio gave him a luncheon. As executive producer he also does a bit of producing on his own. He knocked off personally in 1943, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Wake Island," "So Proudly We Hail," "Star Spangled Rhythm," "China," "Dixie," "No Time for Love," "Five Graves to Cairo," "True to Life," "The Major and the Minor," "Let's Face It," and "Road to Morocco." He was busy, but he showed up at the luncheon. His speech was brief: "The first three years are the hardest, I hope."



B. G. De Sylva

Then he looked worried, and rose. "There's a couple of letters on my desk I've got to answer," he said, and dashed back to the office.

Lets Gable Tell 'Em

That office expresses the De Sylva personality perfectly. It's comfortable, unpretentious, contains two pianos, and is a couple of feet below the floor level.

Over the fireplace is a framed "blow-up" of an excerpt from an interview with Clark Gable, clipped from some newspaper. It goes as follows:

Interviewer—"Glancing down your movie record I note that you have been among the top ten box-office champions for eleven years. That mark is unparalleled in film history. To what do you attribute your amazing record?"

Clark Gable—"Any success I may have achieved is due to M-G-M's wisdom. The studio picks my stories, casts my pictures and selects my directors."

Interviewer—"Without help from you, do help you?"

Clark Gable—"Without help from me."

So when some young upstart walks into Buddy's office all ready to make demands for personal say-so on stories, co-star, director, etc., it's a bit unnerving to have to stand and read that Gable quote.

Nobody knows why De Sylva works so hard, least of all himself. Equally mysterious is why he took the job in the first place. De Sylva was a song-writer, drawing royalties from 500 songs. He had done musical comedies, three running simultaneously on Broadway—"Panama Hattie," "Du Barry Was a Lady," and "Louisiana Purchase."

"I just wanted to see if I could put it over," De Sylva explained.

Likes It That Way

The truth about De Sylva is that he finds film-making an adventure, exciting, and keeps him doing five things at once. It's show business.

He ducked into a small neighborhood theater one night and looked at "Oom Paul Kruger," an old German propaganda film that knocked the British. It was interesting, but untrue. He emerged with an idea. Why not do a yarn and tell the truth, tell what was wrong with Germany? The idea crystallized into "The Hitler Gang," well directed by John Farrow.

In making it, De Sylva, the ex-songster, coped with some of the most relentless drama ever filmed. He let himself in for months of agony. The thing had to be true. The scenarists did the yarn, and turned over the script to five lawyers. Every word, every line, date and incident was checked.

Strides to Main Line

De Sylva was born in New York city, but often forgets it because he has been around Southern California since he was two. He spent a summer at Catalina as a lifeguard. He bought a ukulele, wrote "Avalon," and skidded into a musical career. In a "Vernon Country Club" he sang one of his own pieces, "N'Everything," which Al Jolson sang in "Sinbad." For that song Buddy got \$20,000 and followed it with "I'll Say She Does."

In short, though a comparatively young star, De Sylva has been entertaining America for 28 years. He doesn't want to do anything else.

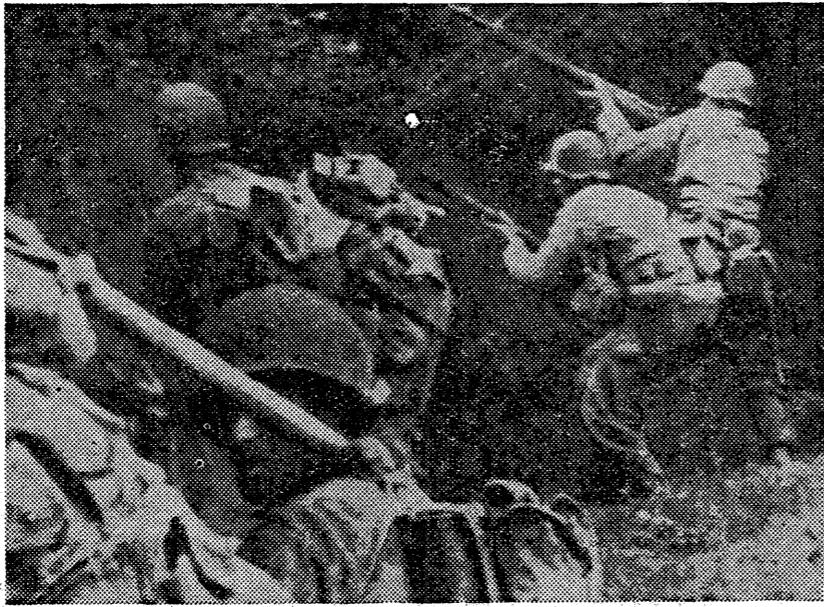
Now he's about to sign a new contract doing only three pictures a year instead of the 24 he supervised last year. And as he said to me, "It sounds to me like a vacation with pay."

Here's Another Way

When an actor in "Tomorrow the World" said to Director Leslie Fenton, "Look, Fenton, I feel the scene this way—do you mind if I do it that way?" "Sure," said Leslie, "roll 'em." After the take Fenton took the film out of the camera, placed it neatly in a can and gave it to the actor, and said, "Okay, you've had your way. Now let's do it mine." . . . Marlene Dietrich telling friends she'll go overseas again this summer before making another picture.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Germany Admits 'Grave Situation' As Allies Continue to Advance; Study World Oil Marketing

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



France—Surprised by sniper while on patrol, U. S. Doughboys make for ditch and prepare to return enemy's fire.

SECOND FRONT: Hedgerow Battle

Beautiful in peace, treacherous in war, the hedgerowed fields checker-boarding Normandy's picturesque countryside were the scene of some of the bitterest fighting of World War II, with desperate Nazis using them to conceal their rifles, machine guns and artillery to impede the relentless advance of the American doughboys.

Farther to the east, Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's British and Canadian forces girded for a large-scale assault against strong concentra-

Shortly after he had told his son, Capt. Quentin Roosevelt, that "the old machine is pretty well worn out," 56-year-old Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., son of the immortal "Teddy," quietly succumbed to a heart attack in an army tent on the Normandy battlefield, where he had been assistant commanding general of the 4th infantry division.

tions of German armor in the plains below Caen, while enemy units continued to jab into their flanks to unsettle their positions.

As the Allies edged forward in northern France and received a continuing stream of reinforcements, some allegedly direct from the U. S., American and British aviators were swooping down on German communications lines in efforts to disrupt the flow of enemy reserves and supplies to the flaming front.

German Soil

No longer able to maneuver freely on the vast spaces of Russia, and with its back to its own homeland, the German army on the northern sector of the eastern front found itself confronted with the problem of being forced to stand up and fight or allow the Reds to carry the war into their own country.

As the Russian army became the first Allied force to approach the threshold of Germany, bitter fighting continued to rage before the enemy's "Gothic line" in northern Italy, where the Nazis again took advantage of the high mountain country to slow up the Fifth and Eighth armies advance to the rich agricultural and industrial regions beyond.

As the Germans fell back toward their East Prussian border in the north, German propagandists made no bones about the critical situation, declaring that the time had come for the complete industrial and military mobilization of every man in the Reich capable of working or bearing arms.

PACIFIC: Spotlight Shifts

The spotlight in the ever widening Pacific warfare shifted back to northern New Guinea, where 45,000 desperate Japanese sandwiched between U. S. beachheads all along the coast, repeatedly attempted to break through the iron ring being forged around them.

In the islands farther to the north, U. S. warships and planes continued to pepper the important stepping stones to the Japanese mainland, with Guam below captured Saipan the major target.

Despite the ferocity of their attacks in New Guinea, the position of the Japanese forces was hopeless, with Yanks occupying large patches all along the 600 miles of coastline to their west, and other Allied forces firmly entrenched to their east.

FOURTH TERM: F.D.R. Willing

One week before the Democratic national convention met in Chicago, Franklin D. Roosevelt, looking cool in his seersucker pants and white shirt, but wriggling nervously, told a gathering of 200 quiet newspapermen that if the people of the U. S. decreed, he would be willing to serve a fourth term as president.

With the country's objective being a speedy end to the war, a durable peace and the creation of a prosperous economy, F. D. R. said that he would have to accept a fourth term as a "good soldier" if the people again called upon him to remain at the helm of state.

F. D. R.'s announcement was front page news the world over, with both British and Russian papers playing it up without comment. The German radio disclaimed interest, saying: ". . . One is convinced here (in Berlin) that military and political issues which are now at stake are not to be influenced by this or that President of the United States."

DIPLOMACY: Good Neighbors

Provision of American transportation facilities for movement of goods to Mexico, and close economic cooperation between the two countries in peace as well as war, dominated the formal discussions of U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla.

Not only did the U. S. promise to help hold up the Mexican economy by maintaining the shipment of goods to the good neighbor, but it also agreed to furnish technicians and equipment for bolstering the country's own sagging railway system.

Basing their discussions on a program drawn up by a U. S.-Mexican commission created as an outgrowth of President Roosevelt's visit with President Camacho in 1943, Hull and Padilla announced that the two governments agreed to "discourage trade barriers which may unduly interfere with the economic development of Mexico and trade between the two countries."

Oil Parley

Organization of an international administrative agency to provide orderly marketing and development of world oil resources will be the principal topic of discussion of a formal oil conference between the U. S. and Britain.

The conference promises to be of particular interest in the U. S. with depletion of American reserves as a result of record war time production for the supply of the major bulk of Allied needs, and with the projected construction of a private pipe-line across Arabia to the Mediterranean with U. S. government funds.

The conference will follow technical discussions between petroleum experts of the two countries, with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Lord Beaverbrook being in charge of the U. S. and British delegations.



Lord Beaverbrook

AGRICULTURE: Bumper Crops

Overcoming machinery and manpower difficulties, U. S. farmers are expected to turn in bumper crops in 1944, the department of agriculture reported, with the wheat harvest anticipated at an all-time high of 1,128,000,000 bushels, 119,000,000 over the former top of 1915.

Prospects were reported good for all grains, with the corn crop expected to approximate 2,980,000,000, the fifth largest in U. S. history. Although near record harvests were predicted for hay, fruits, vegetables and soybeans, and a 20 per cent increase in truck produce for the fresh market is anticipated, the department looks for smaller dry beans and peas, peanuts and potato crops.

Harvested acreage was set at 355,000,000 acres for the 52 principal crops, largest since 1932, and 2 per cent over last year.

Unloading Trouble

Latest problem to arise as a result of the manpower complications resulting from the war, is the unloading of grain cars at wheat markets, with permits needed for shipments from 11 points in the southwest.

With no less than 22,000,000 bushels of wheat standing in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas because of the unloading situation, it was predicted that about six months would be required to move the crops from these states and Colorado instead of the usual 60 to 90 days.

Large crops and insufficient rail cars were said to be contributing factors to the terminal crisis, but, except for bad weather, there is no threat of grain spoiling in the fields.

Rare Twins



In one of the rarest cases in medical annals, Mrs. Frederick D. Smith of East Port Chester, Conn., (in picture) gave birth to twins 11 days apart, with a 4 pound, 12 ounce girl following a 4 pound, 7 1/2 ounce boy.

DRAFT: Depends on War

Future induction of the over 30 group depends entirely upon the course of the war, Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey declared, in discussing present draft policies calling for the induction of all possible able-bodied men under 26, and all men between 26 and 29 not necessary to an essential industry.

In revealing that there were 4,217,000 4-Fs, selective service officials told a congressional subcommittee that one-third of the U. S. population was physically or mentally unfit, and recommended a program of public clinics tied in with private doctors, to improve civilian health.

In commenting on draft policies, Hershey said that unless the military situation should take unforeseen turns, maintenance of the size of the present army would continue to determine induction calls.

POPULATION: Big Shifts

As a result of military and civilian migrations in the U. S. between 1940 and 1943, the south and west gained more than 4,000,000 inhabitants while the north-central and north-eastern states lost approximately 2,000,000.

Twenty per cent increases were noted for Arizona, Florida, Nevada and California, with the latter state alone, with its great shipbuilding and aircraft industries, showing a boost of 1,559,135.

Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota lost more than 10 per cent of their populations, but New York showed the greatest numerical decrease, with 620,939.

TURKEYS

So that servicemen will be assured of plenty of turkeys for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years, the War Food administration has ordered that all birds produced and marketed within 24 states and parts of three others, shall be reserved for army and navy purchasing agents until the necessary quantity is obtained. Last year supply services bought 35,000,000 and it is expected that this year they will want even more to satisfy festive doughboy appetites.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1987
12-42

Town Cottons

AS SOPHISTICATED as can be and yet pleasingly simple and charming—a cool midsummer afternoon frock with the new, loose over-the-shoulder short sleeve, a long and lovely neckline ending in a big bow of the dress material.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1987 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, kimono sleeve, requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

Sports Costume

TRY this costume in shocking pink, fuchsia or a violet-toned cotton—all colors which are high-style this summer. The smartly



A newspaper used in place of a damp cloth for pressing pants will remove the danger of scorching. The iron slides much easier. Use a sheet of plain paper when doing light trousers.

When filling salt and pepper shakers and you haven't a small funnel, put the salt and pepper into envelopes; tear off a corner of the envelope and let the salt and pepper sift through. Then none will be wasted.

To keep greens from packing in jars, cut through two or three times with a sharp knife.

In washing a sweater, sew the buttonholes together before putting it into the water.

Use a card table beside your ironing board to hold the freshly ironed clothes until ready to put them away.

fitted jumper dress becomes a perfect midsummer street costume when the jacket is added.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1955 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, dress, requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; bolero, 1 yard.

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

Willys builds the dependable Jeep

✓ Light Truck
✓ Passenger Car
✓ Light Tractor
✓ Power Plant

LOST — an opportunity, if you don't rush right out and buy your family the new breakfast treat, Post's Raisin Bran. Deliciously satisfying. Ask your grocer.—Adv.

Kool-Aid

Makes 10 BIG, COOL DRINKS!

5¢ TRY ALL 7 FLAVORS

America's Favorite Cereal!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—Kd. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

IN CLASS 1-A FOR WAR-TIME BAKING

In the war-time kitchen, where economy rules, where waste must be avoided and where quality counts as never before, Clabber Girl leads the list of dependable baking ingredients. . . Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl has been the choice of millions of proud bakers, in millions of homes, for years and years.

HULMAN AND COMPANY TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

BUSTLES: Something faintly resembling the old-fashioned bustle has made its appearance in the New York fashion shows. It's only a little bulge, it's true, sometimes in the form of a stiff bow, sometimes a series of fishtail ruffles in the center of the back, but it's a legitimate descendant of grandmother's day. So far it has only appeared on afternoon gowns and cocktail suits.

COCOA: The tight situation will soon be relieved by the arrival of 667,000 bags of cocoa beans from Africa. The new Brazilian crop will soon be coming in, dealers say. Recently manufacturers of cocoa products have had to reduce their grind to 70 per cent of the 1941 base quantity for civilian use, but they can now go on a full schedule again because of the new receipts.

Reveille on the Jordan

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

Friends:

As mentioned last week and as you have noticed at the heading, this week's article marks the beginning of the third year of "Reveille on the Jordan", and the 105th article. No doubt if we could give you the increase in number of papers sent to servicemen and women during these past two years, number of letters received, etc., it would make an interesting story; but since we have available only that information since our writing began, we will try to summarize it for you.

Of the past fifty-two writings which made up Volume II, only the last thirty-two have been written by us, the first twenty having been written by your more able correspondent, ED REULING, who as you all know is now a Lt. (j.g.) and serving with the U. S. Navy in California, and expecting a possible move westward from there in the near future. During these last thirty-two weeks, three hundred and twenty-two letters and cards, not including address change cards and not including letters from anyone except those in the service, have been received, which as you notice, averages approximately ten letters a week; this certainly is an excellent record on your part, which accounts too for the success of Reveille, nor do we believe many other communities can equal it. Although we have probably never seen many of you, yet we feel that many acquaintances have been made through these letters, not to forget the short visits with some of you when home on furloughs and leaves. Of these 322 letters received, fifteen have come from our most oft correspondent, CLIFF GREEN, with nine from the next in order, ABE COHN.

Certainly with cooperation such as you have given during the past year, the next volume should be just as successful as the last. However, we cannot help but feel that all share the same sentiments when we say that we hope before this volume is finished, the war will be over and that once again you will be reading the paper here at home.

TRY THIS ONE OUT!

This is the first time that we know of, that we have printed a recipe on this, your service page, but this recipe happens to come from one of your buddies, ALBERT JACKSON, who is quite the cook at his location in New Guinea. It seems that in that particular location they have a lot of corned beef that they must feed to the soldiers in some form or other, so Albert, one one occasion, tried experimenting with it and formed the recipe below. The concoction was so well liked by his Regimental Commander that he asked Albert's Company Commander to get the recipe which he ordered printed in the daily bulletin so that the rest of the division kitchens could make use of it. We quote the recipe as it appeared in the daily news bulletin:

"CORN BEEF MEAT LOAF RECIPE". a. The following Corn Beef Meat Loaf recipe, prepared by Sgt. Albert A. Jackson, Regtl. Hq. Co. is listed below for the information of all organizations. It is one of the better ways of preparing Corn Beef.

INGREDIENTS:

- 8 6-pound cans of corn beef.
- 1 pound powdered milk or 1 gallon evaporated milk and water.
- 2 pounds powdered eggs.
- 3 No. 56 dippers onions.
- 8 Small cans tomatoes.

Salt and pepper to season to taste.
PROCEDURE: Grind corn beef through food chopper first. Then make a batter of the milk and eggs and add to ground corn beef. Soak onions in water and then add 4 cans tomatoes, salt, pepper and onions into ground corn beef. Make this into loafs in Baking Pan and then add the other four cans of Tomatoes on the top of the loaf. Bake in slow oven. Serves 100 men.

SERVICE NOTES

Last weeks service notes were begun with the statement that only one letter was received from an overseas address. In contrast with this, nine came this week from other than United States soil, including England, Hawaiian Islands, Italy, France, North Africa, New Guinea, and other parts of the Southwest Pacific. The first time we have heard from LAWRENCE KELLY since his arrival in England was this past week when he sent a V-mail our way. Larry is with a tank battalion and at the time he wrote the letter (July 5th) he was busy fighting English rain and mud. We were glad to hear from him again as while in the states he reported in often but says that now he is overseas little time can be found for writing. Hope he will try and keep us posted on his doings anyway. . . . The Hawaiian Islands report in from none other than "The Sea Going Jeep" REX GIBBARD. Rex, while in that location, has been able to see GLEN MALPASS occasionally and quite often is able to contact him by telephone. His location is ideal as far as he is concerned as it seems a real treat for him to be able to go into town when on foreign soil, and purchase all the fresh milk and ice cream he wishes (as much as his purse will allow, anyway) and also to enjoy the many beautiful sights which before

seemed to be only a dream. By the way, Rex, the scenery on your stationary was beautiful too, and we are wondering if you might have intentions of taking something similar like it back to the states with you, and lest we forget, the picture you mentioned would be very much appreciated and a needed addition to our collection. . . . We also heard this week from Rex's brother, RODNEY, who is now located on the island of New Guinea. The censor must have needed some paper because he up and copped the bottom of one sheet of Rodney's letter. He did leave enough of this welcome letter so we could learn of a visit that Rodney had just made to BURL WALKER, who is in his immediate vicinity. This week also brought a letter from Burl in which he too told of meeting his former classmate and that at first sight they hardly recognized each other. Burl was able to meet a Don Stevens from Charlevoix, who has just reached that location from Hawaii. Rodney tells that in his meeting Burl he was able to get a meal with their outfit due to a kind-hearted mess sergeant, which he describes as a rarity in the army. Enclosed in Rodney's letter was a copy of a daily news bulletin, which besides giving brief news comments, and a sports review, also includes a bit of humor. Thanks for sending your copy to us Rodney as we enjoyed reading it and can realize that it must be a morale booster for those in your outfit. . . .

This week we learned of two other of our servicemen who are taking part in the battle of France, through a letter written by ROD CARNEY. Rodney finds the people in that country to be very nice although hard to understand. He also reports a change of APO number to 403. The other of our number who is serving in that area is EARL MOORE, who sends a hello to all his buddies in the service and especially to his brothers, HARRY and ARNOLD, who he claims are indebted to him with letters. At the present time, he is unable to give much information concerning their duties in that area but we hope before too long that operations will have advanced sufficiently that he may be able to write us from Paris, or better still, Berlin. For those who may be corresponding with Earl, his APO number is now 230. . . . We are glad to quote the following article we received this past week from the headquarters of the European Theater of Operations. "Private ARCHIE H. GRIFFIN, 31, of 308 East State Street, East Jordan, Michigan, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action while in France. The presentation was made at a United States Army general hospital in England where he is now making a rapid recovery.

Private Griffin, a machine gunner with an infantry unit, landed on the Normandy beach and was greeted by fire from German snipers. "The further we went in the stiffer the resistance got," said Griffin, former machine gun mechanic in a Michigan factory.

At the hospital when he is recovering satisfactorily, Griffin had only praise for the medical department; "When I was hit, those medics were Johnny-on-the-spot and have been doing a swell job of taking care of me all along."

The ward surgeon, Captain Stephen C. Michaelise, Fort Wayne, Indiana, said Griffin's condition is "excellent" and that his morale is "high".

Pvt. Griffin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin of East Jordan, Michigan. His wife, Mrs. A. H. Griffin, lives at 4517 Dillon Road, Flushing, Michigan.

So far we have no further reports concerning the conditions of FRANK STREHL and HARRY PEARSALL, who were also wounded in the French operations. . . . The only letter from North Africa came from JOE LILAK who has been wounded twice in battle in Italy. Joe is still in a replacement company awaiting an assignment, which he claims is slow in coming through. At the time of his writing the letter, he had just received a clipping of Reveille in which mention was made of a landing in which PAUL WILKINS took part and which Joe believes to be the same one in which he received the wounds that have put him out of action for several months. Joe has recovered sufficiently so that he is able to be out again and on one occasion made a visit to the city of Oran which he describes to be quite a sight. . . . On the evening of July 12th, CLIFF GREEN was again busy writing us a letter in which he mentioned meeting a serviceman from Alba. Cliff says they did a lot of fishing in Northern Michigan from their rocking chairs the evening they were together. He is still on the lookout for JOHN SMITH, JOHN PUCKETT, PAUL WILKINS, and JACK BOWMAN, but for a few weeks has been kept too busy to spend much time trying to locate them. . . . The only other letter which was sent in from an overseas location came from marine BERNARD STURGELL, who is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific area. He tells us that about a month before he wrote this letter, he happened to meet FRED BECHTOLD, and since this was the only

one he had met of the home town fellows since being overseas, it made the reunion extra happy for him. For some time he was in the same vicinity as ABE COHN, JR. ST. CHARLES, and BOB WINSTONE, but since his outfit was restricted to the corps area, he was unable to contact them. He tells us that his duties with the marines as a member of an amphibious tractor outfit is to land troops on the beach. He is with a good outfit and thinks his buddies are tops. For those of you who may be in the same vicinity as Bernard, he can be found with the 11th Amphibious Tr. Battalion, Co. A, of the Corps Troops III Amphibious Corps. He sends greetings to HENRY GRUTSCH, who according to a new address, has been assigned to a ship, namely, the USS Robin. . . . FRANK JANIK, EDWIN EVERETT, JOHN UMLOR and RUSSELL CONWAY have left the shores of the USA for foreign duty, at least all have new addresses as in care of postmaster, New York. . . . The expected move for ROBERT SLOOP has been made and he can now be found at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, with the Headquarters Company of the 347th Infantry. . . . Marching around with a pack almost as long as himself and which he believes is ten times heavier, has been the activity of Seabee BRUCE MALPASS at Port Hueneme, California, where he has recently been sent from Norfolk, Virginia. One of Bruce's present worries is that he is about to lose the swell suntan that he acquired in the East in spite of all he has heard tell of the California sun. His new address has him

listed with the 103rd Construction Battalion of Co. D, Platoon 4. . . . CARL UMLOR, who is with the 91st Airborne Squadron, reports a change of APO number to 951. . . . Dyersburg, Tennessee, is now the army home of ELMER POOLE who was transferred there from Lincoln, Nebraska. We learn that Mrs. Poole and little son are also living in Tennessee, so know that Elmer's time is well taken up. . . . Chief Radioman is the new rating of HENRY HEINZELMAN, now out at sea. . . . This past week we were given a letter to read which came from HENRY RUCKLE and sent to his parents. From this letter we learned that CARL LEWIS and Henry were again both in the same hospital somewhere in Italy. Carl, according to this letter, had been wounded below the ear and also suffered a neck wound but is recovering satisfactorily, while Henry was being treated for some boils on the left foot and knee which also were getting better at the time of writing. We hope that the stay in the hospital for these two local servicemen will not be long and that we'll soon hear reports that they are well and once more with their buddies. . . . To leave the boxing game is quite a hard thing for SONNY HOSLER to do as we learn that besides having the bout with the British officer, the one we mentioned in a few articles back, he also was scheduled to fight in Calcutta, India, on the fourth of July. In a letter to his mother he reports having won the fight with the British officer and was awarded a trophy at that time. Most of the men of his company were in

attendance and this fight marked the 139th amateur bout that Sonny had fought and of this number he has lost only five, which we consider to be a fine record. A rumor still has it that Sonny may be able to join a group to tour India to take part in boxing activities. . . . Now that OGGIE WOODCOCK is situated where he thinks others may be able to find him, he gives this address for your benefit: Ensign Roland E. Woodcock, U.S. N.R., O.T.D. Wave 68, USN ATB, San Diego, 55, California. For your further information in locating him, he is on an island which he states is about a five minute ferry ride from San Diego and tells us that he is already sold on the place and all its surroundings. While here he expects to take a four weeks course at the Coronado High School on landing craft, communications, and gunnery, after which he expects to be given a crew and assigned to a transport. Naturally he adds that all this may be changed for him within twenty-four hours. . . . Some of you will no doubt remember ROBERT ANDERSON, who for some time attended the local schools here. It was noticed in an article, which appeared recently in the Mancelona Herald, that Robert has been awarded the Presidential Unit citation, the Guadalcanal Battle Participation Award, the Northern Solomon Islands Battle Participation Award, the Asiatic Pacific Theatre Ribbon, and the American Defense Ribbon. The article states that his duties with the marines are that of driving a truck for a field artillery firing battery. Among some of the places mentioned where he has

been stationed since being overseas are, Panama, New Caledonia, Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia, Bougainville, and Guadalcanal. . . . The only new name added to the mailing list this week is that of ORVILLE E. CZYKOSKI, who is now taking training at Fort Pierce, Florida.

In closing we thank you for the many letters received this past week and hope that you may keep them coming so that Volume III may be as complete concerning your military doings as the past two Volumes have been.

Your friends of the Community Service Club, by Henry Drenth.

There is always a vacant place for the man who works well.

● *Does your*
HOME NEED
A NEW ROOF
 See our complete line of FORD'S roofing products
 ★
Al. Thorsen

The proudest title in the Army

IT CONSISTS of two simple words.
 Yet every soldier who's worth his salt covets it.
 This title is simply:
"Good Soldier."
 It isn't just happenstance that so many women in the WAC have earned this title—the proudest in the Army.
 For wherever Wacs are working, both here and overseas, there you find a job well done. And done with a spirit so gallant and fine that high Army officers everywhere say of the WAC...
"They're soldiers. Good soldiers!"



"Good Soldier"

**Good soldiers...
the WAC**

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Making strategy maps for combat

FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
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Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs...telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selections, etc.

NAME _____ (w)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50?

Have you any children under 14?

Have you had at least 2 years of high school?

Checking pilots to and from war zones



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G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
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WANTED

WANTED — A bicycle in good condition. Phone 166-F13. ROBERT KITSON, R. 1, East Jordan 30x1

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

WANTED FARMS — The farms I have for sale are selling. If yours is for sale I have the buyers. Write or phone N. YANSON, Alba, Mich. 30x10

WANTED — Lake and River property. I have buyers with the cash. Write or phone N. YANSON, Alba, Mich. 30x10

WANTED — A good reliable man or woman to supply customers with Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh's, Dept MCG-121-127, Freeport, Ill. 30x1

WANTED — To rent, buy or manage farm in Antrim or Charlevoix county. Electricity must be available. Write or see ERNEST VANCE, care of Vernon Vance, R. 3, phone 153-F31 28-3

HELP WANTED — Two cooks and two waitresses. Must be over 18 years old. Good pay and steady employment. Phone, write or come in person to the LITTLE TAVERN, Cadillac, Mich., phone 9050. James Kortanek, 516 N. Mitchell. 29x2

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 6-week-old Pigs. — LUTHER BRINTNALL, R. 1, East Jordan. 30-1

FOR SALE — Frying Chickens at LAMERSON'S. Your choice 27c per pound. Phone 78-R. 30-2

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

FOR SALE — Piano and some Furniture at late Frank Brown home. See OLE HEGGERBERG. 28x4

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

FOR SALE — Thor Mangle in good condition. Also a Kitchen Cabinet. — MRS. BUD SCOTT, phone 43. 30-1

FOR SALE — No. 8 Range, practically new, also 4-burned oil stove. Both stoves for the price of one. — FRANK KISER. 30x2

FOR SALE — Steel Fence Posts, Cement, Lime, Plaster, Electric Fences, heavy 4-point Barbed Wire. — AL. THORSEN. 28-tf

LOST — Gray Cigarette case with house key and watch. Reward if returned. Owner VIVIAN EVANS, care of Blanche Thompson. 30x1

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

TRUCKS FOR SALE — '36 GMC, '36 Chevrolet, '36 Ford, '32 Dodge, '29 Ford. Also 10-20 McCormick Deering Tractor. — KENNETH SLOUGH at Sinclair Gas Station, East Jordan. 30x1

PRICES at Boyne City Live Stock Sale, Monday, July 24: Bulls \$7 - \$8.50; Steels & Heifers top \$10.30; Veal, \$12 - \$17.40; Hogs, bulk, \$13.70 - \$13.90. Poultry buyers will be on hand beginning Monday, July 31. 30x1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — For energetic, capable man to establish himself in a business of his own with nationally known firm. Man with successful selling or retail business experience will receive preference. If employed by essential industry or subject to military service do not apply. Give complete information concerning yourself in a letter to Box 68, Herald Office. 30x1

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Charm-Kurl
PERMANENT WAVE KIT
Complete with curlers, shampoo and wave cream. For amazing results — be sure to ask for Charm-Kurl. Over 6 million sold. —
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

When the outgo exceeds the income the upkeep is the downfall.
You cannot build a reputation on things that you are going to do.

JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

S. G. Thompson called at the Ernest Williams home, Sunday.
Duncan Misner's nephew and family of Detroit has been visiting at his home, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Kedric Rust have returned to their home in Detroit after having visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust.
Justine Bundy and Jennie Severance spent Sunday afternoon with Lula Mae Ruckle.
Prudy Caukin and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams were at Topinabee, Wednesday, as guests of Mrs. Essie Blanchard and daughter, Leila.
Pvt. and Mrs. Henry Durant and Miss Ellen Brockarney arrived home Tuesday. Henry had a 16-day furlough.
Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust and grand daughter, Sherry Kay of Detroit, were visitors at Houghton Lake recently.
Marjorie Brown left for Lansing, Friday night, and will return to Hartford City, Ind., Sunday.
Mrs. Oskie Sweet is visiting at her son's and family, Elver Sweet.
Rev. S. E. Hollowell of Anderson, Ind., Mrs. Daisy James, Miss Modjeska Hollowell and Miss Helen Burton of Ridgeville, Ind., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust, Saturday. Mrs. James stayed to visit at the Rust home while the rest of the party are enjoying a vacation on Lake Charlevoix.

ROCK ELM.....
(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Sgt. Louis D. Bunker arrived Saturday to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker.
Mrs. Norbert Nachazel of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Zitka and other relatives.
Miss Jessie Metz, who suffered a broken arm in a fall ten days ago, returned to her home Monday, from the Charlevoix hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cooper and their families of Flint are spending the cherry season at their farm.
The dance at Rock Elm Saturday night was well attended. There will be another dance there August 5th.
Edward Nachazel was dismissed from Lockwood hospital on Friday.

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Because of the disabled telephone it is impossible to get news.
The cherry and other fruit crops loss is immense, fortunately part of the cherries are harvested.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and four children of Boyne City called at Orchard Hill, Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith of Boyne City were making calls on the Peninsula, Saturday, looking for anything antique.
The Millard Ridenous of Wabash, Ind., are helping with the cherry harvest at the F. H. Wageman place in Three Bells Dist.
Pvt. Verlan Bennett of training camp in Arizona came Saturday to visit his uncle, Orvel Bennett and family at Honey Slope farm. After his furlough he will report to Camp Lincoln, Nebraska.
A severe electric and wind storm Sunday evening did considerable damage to cherries which are just in the middle of the harvest and put the electric system out of commission very much to the inconvenience of the users. The 239 telephone line is also out.
Richard Beyer of Chaddock Dist. lost his barn and some small buildings by being struck by lightning, Sunday evening. Mr. Beyer and son Herman were in the barn milking at the time. Herman was badly shocked. The teams and all but one cow were gotten out. The loss is severe, as all the hay and some farm machinery was destroyed. There is no insurance.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and sons Stewart and Billy returned to Dearborn, Sunday afternoon, after spending a week at Orchard Hill. They were accompanied by Mrs. Edna Reich Kitson and Mrs. Erma Kitson Reich who have spent the past week picking cherries for A. Reich at Lone Ash farm. The S. A. Hayden family also helped with cherries at Lone Ash farm. Mr. and Mrs. John Reich and two children, Jean and David, who have also helped with the cherries at Lone Ash farm, returned to Dearborn Sunday a. m.
The Hayden families had a reunion and picnic at Whiting Park Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family consisting of Buster, Billy and Beth at home, Mrs. Lucy Platte of Lansing, Mrs. Alfreda Leshar and husband and four children of Petoskey, Mrs. Edna Kitson, Mrs. Erma Reich of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman just now of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. James Block and two children of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Jarman of Gravel Hill south side, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City, Mrs. Cash Hayden and mother Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and five sons of Jones Dist., Miss Beverly Bennett of Honey Slope farm and cousin, Pvt. Verlan Bennett of Camp Lincoln, Nebraska, and Rickie Russell of Ridgeway farms. 40 in all. Besides a ball game there was some visiting. The weather was ideal and everyone will long remember the day which by the way was Mrs. Joe Perry's birthday anniversary. She was remembered by a birthday cake from her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Block.

MORE THAN LIKELY

A member of a visiting British mission was being shown the sights of Boston. Not wishing to mention the Revolutionary war in the presence of our ally, his host merely pointed out of the car window at one towering monument and said: "Bunker Hill"
"Who was Mr. Bunker," inquired his guest, "and why did they name the hill after him?"
The host was still diffident. "That's where General Warren fell," he explained.
"Oh, yes," replied the guest, measuring the shaft with his eye. "Killed him, of course?"

In Reverse

When the farmer had helped the airman to disentangle himself from the mess of cordage and fabric, he remarked:
"You must be very brave to come down in that parachute in a gale like this."
With a snort, the airman pulled the last rope loose from his feet.
"I didn't come down in this parachute," he said coldly; "I went up in this tent."

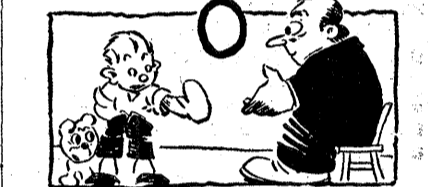
Armistice

During her employer's golden wedding celebration a Negro servant who had been with the family about 40 years wanted to add her felicitations to those that had come by wire, telephone, letter, and by personal call.
The opportunity came while she was preparing the dinner, when she said: "Well, all I have to say is dat dey sho' has fought a good fight."

Stuck With It

The divorce case had lasted several days, and the plaintiff was being cross-examined.
"How many children have you?" demanded the barrister, who had already been supplied with the information.
"She had four when your cross-examination began three days ago," interpolated the judge.

TO BLUSH UNSEEN



"Say, Pa, what is an unknown celebrity?"
"An unknown celebrity, my son, is a pugilist who does all his talking in the ring."

Which Is Which?

"I get wonderful recipes over the radio," gushed the bride who was entertaining her family for the first time. "I got one for Egyptian stew and one for a never-fail stain remover this morning."
"Which is this," asked little Willie, tasting the stew with which he had been just been served.

Don't Look Now

Customer (severely)—Do you sell diseased meat here?
Butcher (blandly)—Worse than that.
Customer (excitedly)—Heavens! How can that be possible?
Butcher (confidentially)—The meat I sell is dead—absolutely dead.

Demonstrated

The hope of the family returned from his first day's work at a munitions factory with fingers bandaged.
"Ho, Bert," said his father, "how's this?"
"Well," said the bright one, "the foreman said the machine was fool-proof, but I soon showed him."

Terpsichorean

On Willie's return from his first dancing class, his mother asked: "Well, Willie, how do you like your dancing lesson?"
"Oh," he replied, "it's easy. All you have to do is turn round and keep wiping your feet."

TO THE QUICK



"You were engaged to a manicurist, I believe."
"Yes—and I got trimmed."

Tribute

The maiden walked so gracefully
No rival could disparage.
She would not ride, but chose to walk,
She had so fine a carriage.

He'll Try It

Nobbs—So, you are undertaking to keep bees during the emergency?
Farmer—Yes, I don't want to miss anything, and I've been stung every other way I know of.

Just Fussy?

"That man is so honest he wouldn't steal a pin."
"I never thought much of the pin test. Try him with an umbrella!"

Slide, Kelly

When you have a base hit made
Don't linger on the line;
Steal to second, dive for third,
And your finish will be fine.

Vernon Alexander
Former Resident Here
Passed Away Recently

Funeral services were held Monday, July 24, at the Peoples Methodist Church in Cadillac, for Vernon Alexander, a former East Jordan resident, who passed away in Hackley Hospital, Muskegon, after an illness of two weeks. He had recently received an honorable discharge from the Army at Camp Blanding, Fla.
He is survived by his widow, several step children and his step father, Frank Little of Benzie County.
R. P. Maddock on uncle, also Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie and Mrs. Elva Barrie from East Jordan attended the funeral.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather
Max	Min		Cond'n
20	68	57 .08	NW pt cldy
21	77	47	NW clear
22	82	55	SW clear
23	87	60	SW pt cldy
24	70	62 .28	NW clear
25	84	47	SW clear
26	83	56 .86	SW cloudy

SOUTH ARM...
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson and niece Marjory Thomas called on Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy Wednesday evening last week.
Archie Murphy underwent a tonsil operation at the Charlevoix Hospital, Wednesday of this week.
Fred Moore and family went huckleberrying Sunday and picked seven cases.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lane of Dearborn spent Tuesday at the Archie Murphy home.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eniss spent the week end with the Crawford family.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Versel Crawford, Mrs. Clara Liskum and Miss Eunice Liskum went huckleberrying Sunday.
Hugh Graham and sons Bob and Don are helping Mike Eaton with his haying.
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and children, and Miss Grass and daughter Vida were all huckleberrying Sunday, finding lots of them.
Miss Wheeler and Miss Halstead are the Bible school teachers at the Ranney school this week. They seem to be doing outstanding work with the children. There were eleven present.
Miss Wheeler and Miss Halstead are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton while here. They had supper with Mrs. R. V. Liskum Monday evening, and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family Wednesday evening.
The Goebel family found a nice lot of huckleberries the last of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Eggersdorf were Tuesday evening callers at the Walter Goebel home. Mr. Eggersdorf is a streetcar motorman in Chicago.
We had a good turnout at the school Tuesday evening. The Bible school teachers gave a little program for the parents.
Harold Goebel writes that he is somewhere in France, but safe and not to worry.
Footprints on sands of time are not made by sitting down.
What a pity that hate has more vitality than a dozen loves.

WEST SIDE....
(Edited by Mrs. John Saganek)

Mrs. Zell Bricker of Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manke and son of Detroit called on Mrs. Glen Gee and children, Sunday evening.
Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert was ill over the week end but is feeling much better now.
Mrs. Raymond Murphy and sons called on her mother, Mrs. Ray Gee, Thursday p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Russell and children of Kalamazoo spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Russell.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee, Mrs. Glen

Gee and children, Mrs. Vale Gee and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy and sons Sunday, and they all went and picked blackcaps.
Several children of our neighborhood are picking cherries.
Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek and children spent Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Saganek of near Charlevoix.
Mike Addis called on Jerry Moblo one day recently.
Mrs. Henry Himebaugh and daughter of Central Lake spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lloyd Himebaugh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, Mrs. Della Morgan of Detroit are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee.

If you rate a B or a C gas ration — you can get a certificate for a new tire when "official inspection" proves your present tires are no longer serviceable. Get our help — East Jordan Co-operative Co

HERE'S YOUR TICKET FOR TODAY'S BEST TIRE BUY

GOOD YEAR

Your Grade-1 Certificate entitles you to the best tire made today. So come to TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS for a new Goodyear tire backed by Goodyear Research and Development over 29 successive years of popular preference. Remember — it's got to be GOOD to be a GOODYEAR!

\$16.05 plus tax
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GOOD YEAR EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING

That "old smoothy" has plenty of precious rubber left. Give it new life with a reliable recap, done with Goodyear materials and by Goodyear methods to give you many extra months of safe travel.

No certificate needed

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DESERVES
Good Stationery

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.. to help it become a good business

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

Charlevoix County Herald
Phone 32 East Jordan, Mich.

Local Events

Bob Boyce left Friday for a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

John Crowell was a Traverse City business visitor, Tuesday, returning home Wednesday.

Born to Cpl. and Mrs. Julius Metcalf, a son, at Charlevoix hospital, Wednesday, July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanek of Lansing are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Swoboda.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ostrander of Ypsilanti are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hipp.

Mrs. Floyd Morgan, Jr., who is staying with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Hale, spent the week end in Detroit.

Mrs. M. Saunders of Ann Arbor was guest of her nephew, Lieut. F. M. Malone and family the first of the week.

Dewey Hosler, who is in the Merchant Marines, has returned to New York, N. Y., after spending some time in East Jordan.

Cpl. Orval Hayes of California and his family of Detroit, have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. LaLonde of Detroit are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. LaLonde and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hipp.

John Miles returned to Flint, Wednesday, after visiting his sister, Mrs. Elva Barrie, also his brother, Jim Miles and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bader, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Johnson and Frank Bader of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Stephens and son Jimmy of Flint, are spending some time at one of the Stroebel Cottages and visiting at the Barrie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and daughter, Ruth, of Midland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard and other relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dohler and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mason and son Erwin of Detroit were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bretzloff returned to their home in Detroit, Sunday, after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor Sr. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Browning and daughters, Ula Belle and Carol Mae of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Browning's mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shepard were week end visitors in Flint. The former's mother, Mrs. Claude Shepard, who has been visiting in Flint, returned home with them.

Mrs. Sam Malone and son Nulph, who have been spending the winter at Melbourne, Fla., arrived Monday for a visit with Lieut. and Mrs. F. M. Malone and family.

Mrs. Charles Rose of Grand Rapids was guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison, over the week end. Jean Harrison returned with her to Grand Rapids to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie and Mr. and Mrs. E. Seigel of Flint, are vacationing at the Barrie Cottage on Lake Charlevoix and visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Elva Barrie and other relatives.

Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway of Three Rivers is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Painter. Mr. Hathaway and son-in-law Newton Pierce of Three Rivers, were also Sunday guests.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankoviak the past week include Mrs. Ivan Wilson and son John of North Platte, Nebraska, Mrs. Marion Bellore and Miss Betty Champion of Muskegon.

Roland Hayes of Detroit is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes. Mrs. Hayes and children have been here the past two weeks at the Hayes home and visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldy.

Clifford Pumphrey came from Kalamazoo, Sunday, to join his wife and daughters, Barbara and Patsy, who have been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Pumphrey's mother, Mrs. Frank Lenosky and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Muma and daughter, Mary Lynn and Mrs. M. A. Muma of Clarkston and Mrs. Robert Hardy of Dearborn, were East Jordan visitors the latter part of last week. They moved the remainder of their household goods, having sold their home on Second St.

Mrs. Essie Stringham, Miss Vera McKeague, and Mrs. Lovina Brintnall have returned to Flint after visiting East Jordan relatives and friends. They were accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Brown, who with her mother, Mrs. Lovina Brintnall, visited Mrs. Brown's daughter Jean at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lyons in Detroit.

The Fred Dye's of Detroit are at their cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle of Flint spent a week here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Isaman were business visitors at Petoskey, Monday.

Mrs. H. Milford and Mrs. John O'Conner of Detroit, called on friends here last Thursday.

Mrs. Kate Pinney of Flint, who has been visiting Mrs. Ida Pinney, returned home, Monday.

The Lutheran League will meet at the East Jordan Tourist Park Sunday afternoon, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Adair of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew over the week end.

Mrs. Bertha Ziemkie of Benton Harbor is guest of her sister, Mrs. Alva Davis and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaman of Detroit spent the week end recently with his aunt, Mrs. C. A. Brabant.

A big new display of dresses right now at Malpass Style Shoppe — Sizes 9 to 50. Open day & evening, av

Wm. Neumann of Mancelona has purchased the Muma residence on Second-st, and, with family, now occupy same.

Mrs. G. A. Lisk returned home Wednesday from Charlevoix hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. Selena Winters has returned to her home in Mount Bridges, Ontario, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Donald Painter and family.

Mrs. Donald Winkle returned last Thursday from a visit with friends and relatives in LaGrange, Mo., Havana, Ill. and Keasauqua, Iowa.

Mrs. Bertha Paxton and Miss Vera Paxton of Pittsburgh, Penn., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunberger over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells of Detroit and son, Billy, of Bridgeport, Conn., are spending a week at the Wells Cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bussler returned to Detroit, Sunday, after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers were week end visitors in Lansing. While there they attended the church wedding of a niece, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Vogel and daughter, Verna Marie, of Alexandria, Va., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. P. Boss.

Mrs. Mort. Orvis and daughter Caroline, of Flint, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp and other relatives the first of the week.

Mrs. Dee Haley, a former East Jordan resident, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bryann of Flint, visited East Jordan friends the latter part of last week.

Hardware, Roofing, Glass, Stoves, Furniture, Cars, Electric Washers, Electric Vacuum Cleaners, and lots of hard to get things, for sale on easy payments or trade at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Born to Corp. and Mrs. Robert Sloop, a son, July 24, at Lockwood hospital. The father, who is stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C., is expected home soon. Mrs. Sloop was formerly Miss Phoebe Wolverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and children, Jack and Barbara, and Mrs. Edd Faust and daughter, returned to Detroit, Monday, after a two week's vacation spent at the Edd Weldy home, in which they assisted in harvesting the Weldy cherry crop.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Robinsons over the week end were his daughter, Mrs. Roberta Bellman of Brownwood, Texas; cousins Mrs. Mable Campbell and son Lieutenant D. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson and children of Cadillac; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers of Detroit; Miss Pauline Savory and Wm. Foreman of Northville.

Monday, July 24, Walter Goebel called Claude Pearsall, Supt. of Klein Pickle Co. for the East Jordan district, by telephone, stating he had four bags of pickles picked. On bringing them to town, Mr. Klein, who was with Mr. Pearsall at the time, decided that as Mr. Goebel was the first to deliver pickles in the eight towns of this district, he should take them all as number one's. This is about a week earlier than usual.

2nd Lt. Willard Howe Severely Burned, Monday

Second Lieutenant Willard Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe of East Jordan, was severely burned, Monday, according to word received here. Lt. Howe was a bomber pilot stationed at Camp Lake Charles, La. No details of the accident were given by the war department.

You can tell when you're on the right road, because it's upgrade.

Old Ore Mines Are Busy Again

They Produce for This War As They Did in Days Of Washington.

WASHINGTON.—The mines which produced the iron that was forged into rude guns for George Washington's ragged, shivering volunteers may soon feed another war.

The giant blast furnaces at Pittsburgh, Bethlehem and Johnstown need 139 million tons of iron ore—and the hundreds of little, abandoned, overgrown outcroppings of red, black and brown ore that are scattered through the hills of Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey may supply five million tons of the national quota.

The Great Lakes, whose fleets carry the ore mined in the tremendous Minnesota and Michigan ranges, can only handle shipping part of the year. The rest of the year, the shipping lanes are frozen.

This year, the bureau of mines of the department of the interior, feels there is too much risk attached to depending on Great Lakes shipping for all the ore needed to produce the tremendous steel quota to feed the nation's war plants.

Road machinery can be used to mine the ore, which is at the surface in open-pit mines. If the ore is to be made into sponge iron, it can be processed in the brick kilns in the vicinity—kilns which have become war casualties.

Competition Too Great.

Under the plan submitted both to the budget bureau and the War Production board, the ore produced by the small mines would be bought by the Metals Reserve corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and resold to the steel mills.

The little mines did not shut down because the ore ran out. They were abandoned because competition from the giant Minnesota and Michigan ranges drove them out of business. The ore is there. It is impure, but can be washed in any gravel-washing machine, and according to the bureau of mines, it requires less coke for processing into steel than the lake ore.

A revolving fund of \$30,000,000 would be established to buy the ore, assuming a price of \$8 per ton delivered for the eastern ores.

Already, the Scotia mine, near State College, Pa., has been reopened. It has been completely closed down since the last war. Samples of ore from the mine—which produced the ore that made New York city's famous Brooklyn bridge—have been tested by one of the Pittsburgh steel mills, and the mill has guaranteed to buy a million tons of such ore.

Many Still Are Good.

The main iron belt runs from the northwest shore of Chesapeake bay west of Philadelphia—through Valley Forge—southeast of Bethlehem, and into New Jersey and New York.

From the Chesapeake bay to Philadelphia, the ores are red. From Philadelphia on into New Jersey and New York the ores shift to black.

There are outcroppings of brown ores southwest of Harrisburg, and in the region northeast of Altoona, running up a little beyond State College.

The bureau of mines says that in the Appalachian belt—largely bypassed by war industry so far—there are 50 to 100 fairly good iron mines that could be reclaimed, and hundreds of "pinholes" where the ore crops out of hillsides and could be spooned out by bulldozers.

The same mines fed the forges of the early settlers.

What's a Hat? to Her, War Work Must Go On

OKLAHOMA CITY.—The wind whipped off Mrs. Irene Reed's hat but rather than be late to work at a war factory she kept right on running, caught her bus, and waited until she reached the plant to report the loss.

Deputy Sheriff Andy Cole was sent to look for it and wrote as follows: "I made an extra effort to recover the hat due to the devotion of the woman to her job and to the war effort by arriving on time at the loss of a good hat."

P. S.—He couldn't find it.

Firm Rents Land to Grow Food for 650 Employees

BUTLER, PA.—The American Bantam Car company has leased a 100 acre farm to grow vegetables for 650 employees and their families. The company will sell produce to employees at cost. If possible, men will be hired at factory rates to till the farm. Otherwise, plant employees with farm experience will work the land in shifts.

Chops Down Stop Signs PASADENA, CALIF.—Police have taken up the hue and cry of "Woodman, spare that tree." A would-be Paul Bunyan, equipped with an axe, chopped down, as though they were trees, two boulevard stop signs.

Lives Up to His Name RICHMOND, VA.—The Virginia state police bulletin carried a look-out notice for a Chinese who escaped, it said, from immigration authorities at Jacksonville, Fla. His name is You Lam.

Element of Time

By STANLEY CORDELL

Associated Newspapers. WNU Release.

WESLEY was angry because the train was delayed at Ashville Junction. He was equally angry at the telephone, because there was a delay in getting his call through. But when at last he heard Prue's voice, the heat went out of him.

"Hello, darling! I'll be an hour late in arriving. A cow on the track, or something . . . It's going to be marvelous seeing you again."

"Call me at the office the minute you get in."

Wesley hadn't seen her for six months. It seemed like six years. He had promised himself over and over again that he wouldn't go away another time for so long a period without taking Prue too—as his wife.

The train was an hour and twelve minutes late getting in to Millbanks. Wesley went immediately into the station and called Prue. She would be through work in an hour; would he meet her in the lobby of the Buckingham?

Outside the station Wesley saw Tony Metcalf. He was glad to see anyone that he knew, after being away so long.

"How are things, Tony? It's good seeing you again."

"Back in the big town again, eh? Suppose you're heading for the Buckingham. I'll walk along with you, if you don't mind going by way of Pleasant Street. I have an errand to do."

If there were anything strange in Tony's manner, Wesley didn't notice it. He was too excited over the prospect of seeing Prue. When he met her at the Buckingham she seemed lovelier than ever. They had dinner at the hotel, then went into the lobby and sat down to talk. Time passed fleetingly, because each had so much to tell the other.

At 8:30 o'clock two men entered the lobby. They approached the divan where Wesley and Prue sat. "Are you Wesley Holmes?"

"That's right. What's on your mind?"

"You're under arrest for the murder of Tony Metcalf."

At headquarters Wesley and Prue got a glimmering of what it was all about. Captain Bullard showed them a diary, written in Tony's hand.

"Prue has turned me down in favor of Wesley Holmes. Best of luck to them both, though it came as a shock, for I loved her greatly . . . Met Holmes at the four o'clock train tonight and walked up the hill with him. He really is a nice chap. When I asked him about Rose he begged me not to tell Prue. Well, why should I?"

Wesley was stunned. He looked at Prue. Prue said, "I didn't want to upset you by telling you about him, darling. It was nothing. I thought he was merely being friendly. When I found out differently I told him we'd have to stop seeing each other. I met him for lunch today."

"The diary," said Captain Bullard, "was found in Metcalf's pocket. His body was discovered an hour ago in the park—shot. One of your gloves was also found there, Holmes. Now, the fact that you asked Metcalf not to mention to Miss Fuller about Rose—"

"Rose? Rose who?" cried Wesley. "I don't know any Rose, never heard of a girl by that name."

Captain Bullard looked unconvinced.

"You did walk up the hill with Metcalf this afternoon?"

"Yes. He was at the station. Neither one of us mentioned Prue."

"What did you talk about?"

"Nothing in particular. Everything in general."

"Had you been particularly friendly with Metcalf?"

"No. He was never more than a casual acquaintance."

"Yet he meets you at the station. Was that by chance, or did he want to ask you about Rose—to find out if the girl he loved were marrying a man worthy of her?"

"Look here," Wesley cried wildly, "this is all nonsense. I tell you you're crazy."

"Perhaps we are," agreed Captain Bullard. "That's something that will have to be decided later. In the meantime, you may consider yourself under arrest."

"Just a minute, Captain," Prue said. Prue's lips were white, but the startled, horrified look had left her eyes. "Was your medical examiner able to determine the approximate time of Tony's death?"

"He died at about 5:45, if it makes any difference."

PERSONAL LOANS

WITHOUT EMBARRASSMENT

Getting a Personal Loan from this bank is a straightforward business-like proposition. You do not feel any embarrassment because you happen to be temporarily short of funds.

Our Personal Loan service was organized to meet financial needs of the average man and woman. Anybody who is willing and able to repay a loan in monthly installments is welcome, and will be promptly served.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

East Jordan

July 2, 16, 30 — Mass at 7:30 a. m.

Settlement

July 2, 16, 30 — Mass at 9:00 a. m.

Bellaire

Mass during July at 11:00 a. m.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship,

11:45 Sunday School

7:00 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ

Rev. William Simpson, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.

Worship Service — 11:00 a. m.

Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.

Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

Full Gospel Church

G. L. Coleman, Minister

Sunday School — 11:00 a. m.

Church Service — 12 noon.

Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Special service for all children every Thursday at 2 p. m.

Methodist Church

Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.

You are invited to worship with us.

11:30 Sunday School hour.

We have a class for every age.

Come bring the children to church

and plan on staying for Sunday School.

L. D. S. Church

Pastor — Ole Olson

Sunday School — 10:30

Worship Service — 11:30

Evening Devotion — 7:30

Strange Bedfellows



THE TEMPLE

FRI., SAT., July 28 - 29

JAMES CARSON — JANE WYMAN

MAKE YOUR OWN BED

SUN., MON., July 30 - 31

WALTER BRENNAN — JUNE HARVEY

HOME IN INDIANA

Tuesday, Wednesday, Shows 7 & 9 Adm. 12c - 35c

EDDIE BRACKEN — BETTY HUTTON

Miracle of Morgan Creek

THURSDAY ONLY, Family Nite Shows 7&9 12c - 20c

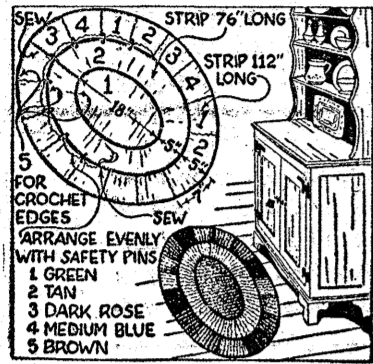
HAROLD PERRY — BILLIE BURKE

Gildersleeve on Broadway

TIGER WOMAN — NOVELTIES

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IF YOU like to knit here is a quick way to turn garments into attractive rugs. Cut or tear the rags into strips three-quarter inch wide. Turn in raw edges and use needles three-eighths inch in diameter. Knit the oval center first. Cast on four stitches and increase one at the end of each row until the depth of the work is four inches, then knit evenly for ten



inches. Bind off one stitch at the end of each row until you have four stitches left. Bind these off.

The diagram gives the dimensions and colors for the bands that are sewn to this center oval. Cast on seven stitches to start each band. For the outside band, start with color three. Knit seven inches, then cut the fabric strip and sew color four to it. Continue. Use a large crochet hook and fabric strips to crochet around the oval and the outside edges of the bands. Sew together with double carpet thread following directions in sketch.

NOTE—This rug is from SEWING Book 4 which also contains complete illustrated directions for a knitted rag rug made in squares; as well as numerous other ways to use odds and ends of things on hand to make home furnishings and gifts. To get a copy of Book 4 send your order and 15 cents to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 4.
Name
Address

MAGICIANS — Perform breakfast magic with cereal combination—Post's Raisin Bran... Golden wheat and bran flakes plus seedless raisins. It's new!—Adv.



SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



About 153 million tons of agricultural products were moved from farm to market by motor vehicles in 1942, and even a greater amount is expected to be transported by highway this year. Shipments of this volume call for the use of a tremendous number of tires.

Only a small amount of rubber may reach us from the Amazon Valley, but herculean efforts are being made to get it out of the jungles, as is indicated by the report that Brazilian agencies have moved 20,000 workers into the rubber-producing country.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace



PLAY safe. Don't make harsh laxatives a habit. Try new Post's Raisin Bran to add gentle bulk to daily meals. . . help you keep regular. It's new—it's delicious!—Adv.

MOTHER-GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

SAVE YOUR SCRAP TO HELP GAIN VICTORY
Old METAL, RAGS, RUBBER and PAPER



MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR
By THEODORE PRATT
W.N.U. RELEASE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Forty-four-year-old Wilbert Winkle, who operates a repair shop in the alley back of his home, is notified by his draft board that he is in 1-A. He breaks the bad news to his domineering wife, Amy, who becomes suddenly tender. Mr. Winkle is sent to Camp Squibb, where, after graduating from Motor Mechanics school, he leaves for home on a furlough. Amy hardly knows him, and his dog barks at him furiously. Mr. Winkle and his friend, Mr. Tinker, soon find themselves on the high seas in a huge convoy. They land on the island of Talizo and report at one of the repair shops. Some of their friends are also on the island. There is a bad mist, that might screen Japs.

CHAPTER XII

Mr. Winkle pulled his steel helmet more securely on his head and pressed on the accelerator of the car.

The jeep shot off the road and along the sand trail leading to the beach. The command car stood where it had been left, in a partially cleared space enclosed by low palms. Mr. Winkle stopped alongside it.

As they got out, he glanced at the tent, set at one side among the trees. Ordinarily, the off-duty members of the machine-gun crew would be lolling or sleeping there. It was empty.

Up on the low ridge, fifty feet away, a helmeted head appeared above the sand. It was the Alphabet. Recognizing them, he waved briefly and then disappeared.

"It ain't like him," Mr. Tinker observed, "not to be hospitable to his friends."

Mr. Winkle took their tools from the back seat of the jeep. His hands shook a little. He pulled his helmet still more securely over his head and said, "We'd better get to work."

"We can take a minute," Mr. Tinker said, "to see what's going on up there."

Reluctantly, Mr. Winkle followed him to the ridge.

They didn't receive a very warm welcome. "If you got to come here," Sergeant Czeideskrowski snapped, "get down in."

They scrambled below ground level, hunching themselves into the fox



The jeep shot off the road and along the sand trail.

hole, crowding Freddie, Jack, and the other men who sat listening attentively or kneeled to stare out over the ocean.

Freddie, at the machine gun, whose snout pointed across the beach, greeted them, "Maybe you're just in time for the performance."

The Alphabet picked up the field telephone. He identified his post, listened for a moment and then said, "Yes, sir. . . No, sir, it hasn't lifted yet."

He put the instrument down and told his visitors, "That was your boss. He wanted to know if you got here. Like you heard, I didn't give away you being with us, but you better get back where you belong and beat it as soon as you're through."

They went, Mr. Winkle with alacrity and Mr. Tinker with regret.

From out over the sea there came a sudden roar. Guns began to spit virtually at the same instant.

"Duck!" yelled Mr. Winkle. He dropped the wrench he was holding and dived under the command car.

Lying there, his heart beating so fast it seemed to equal the rapid firing of the guns, he expected Mr. Tinker to join him.

Instead, he heard the quick firing of a Garand. He could see Mr. Tinker's feet and part of his legs, braced to take up the shock from the gun.

The plane came over. It appeared to know exactly where to come. The firing stopped.

Mr. Winkle opened his eyes. Again he saw Mr. Tinker, who was now standing halfway to the ridge. He was reloading his rifle and looking malevolently at the sky.

The plane came back. Once more it spit heavy death from its nose, and lighter, more gentle death from its wings. Mr. Tinker fired right back at it. It wasn't until a moment after

the plane had gone again, out over the ocean, that Mr. Tinker's arms dropped and the rifle slid from his hands.

His voice choked and gurgled when he called, "Pop . . . Hey Pop . . ."

Then he crumpled, like something stiff gone soft, folding up and sinking to the ground.

Mr. Winkle, watching this from beneath the command car, couldn't believe at first that it was actual. It had happened too quickly, too much without warning to be any different from field tactics in which picked men simulated those hit when the planes came over.

Then he realized that the plane hadn't been a friendly one.

He crawled out from beneath the car and got to his feet. His legs seemed to function automatically, without any volition on his part, as he made his way to Mr. Tinker.

The blood spreading over Mr. Tinker's chest made him sick and weak. He bent and touched him, whispering his name. But Mr. Tinker didn't answer.

Mr. Winkle realized something else. When the plane went over the second time the Alphabet's machine gun hadn't fired.

From the fox hole now there came no movement. All about there was silence.

He ran to the ridge. He arrived breathing hard, not from exertion, but from excitement. He gasped at what he saw.

One of the shells from the plane's cannon had exploded in the fox hole. The bodies of the men lay about, some of them half buried. Freddie was sprawled over the gun, as if protecting it. Sergeant Czeideskrowski was on his back, his open eyes staring straight up at the burning sun and not blinking. In a tangled pile, Mr. Winkle caught sight of the side of Jack's still face.

A single thought ran through him repetitiously. How will I ever tell the Pettigrews? He asked himself. How will I ever tell the Pettigrews?

The sound of surging water made him turn his head.

Out of the mist had come a flat-nosed Japanese assault boat.

Behind it, but somewhat off to either side, were two more.

Mr. Winkle sank to his knees, both to get out of sight and because his legs wouldn't hold him up any more.

After a moment, he knew that he must do something. He realized that the whole position on Talizo might be lost if the men in those assault boats ever landed and infiltrated through the jungle.

He found himself scrabbling about in the sand of the fox hole for the field phone. It wasn't in sight.

He saw the Signal Corps wire leading up out of the hole. He grabbed it, and started pulling on it.

A broken piece of the shattered phone came into his hands.

He dropped it from nerveless fingers.

Helplessly, Mr. Winkle watched the leading assault boat come on. Now it was less than a hundred yards from the beach.

He looked back at the jeep. Unless the bullet holes through its windshield meant more than they appeared to, the car would still run. He could get back in it to give the alarm at the next post.

But by that time, the Japs would have effected their landing.

Mr. Winkle wished that it was not he who had been placed in this position. He wanted, fervently, for it to be another man, a fighter, a killer, a younger, a different, a better man than he. It flashed through his mind that it had been a mistake to draft and make a soldier out of a mouse.

He felt guilty at not having resigned from the Army. A different man here now, in his place, would have known what to do.

Then Mr. Winkle knew what to do. It occurred to him that he hadn't thought of himself, of his own safety, when considering getting away in the jeep. He had thought only to give the warning of what was happening.

Also, he saw Mr. Tinker lying sprawled out there on the ground. He remembered how he had ducked under the command car while Mr. Tinker fired his rifle. The recollection made him feel craven, especially when now Mr. Tinker would never get his Jap.

He decided that he must get him for Mr. Tinker.

There were the Alphabet, Freddie, Jack, and the other men to think about, too. It infuriated him that Sergeant Czeideskrowski lay dead. It made him see red to think that after Freddie had been made into a decent person, he had been killed. His brain seared with a hot flame at the thought of Jack.

It seemed to be the most natural thing in the world to pull Freddie's body from the gun. Swiftly, he examined it. The gun was intact. It needed only a new belt of ammunition.

He clawed about in the sand and among the bodies for an ammunition box. He stepped on soft flesh and didn't mind it.

Digging furiously, he found what he wanted. He stripped the nearly spent belt from the gun, and inserted a fresh one.

As he worked he knew how good and wise it was that he had been trained to operate a machine gun. He wished that he was better at it. But a rising surge of confidence

made him sure he would be good enough.

The first boat was nearly at the shore. Mr. Winkle sighted the gun for the spot he figured the men would be when they stepped out. That was what he had been taught.

He still had a moment. He employed it by coolly taking off his glasses and wiping them dry with his handkerchief. He wiped his face and neck, both of which streamed with sweat.

He glanced about. This was where he would die. He had often wondered in what circumstances and in what locality it would occur. Now he knew. It wasn't such a bad place. He saw it almost for the first time, the waving palm trees, the flowering hibiscus.

He liked it. It was romantic.

Amy, he thought, would be glad to know it was such an attractive place.

It occurred to him that for the first time in his life he wasn't afraid to die. He even exulted in it. He heard his voice. He was laughing. He felt released from hard, painful bonds. He knew that, at last, Wilbert George Winkle, in the flesh and not in a newspaper headline, was proud to fight.

He turned back to the gun. It was nearly time.

The assault boat beached in shallow water. Men started jumping out and splashing through the water. He could see their faces, brown, slant-eyed, expressionless. Mr. Winkle let them all get out. Then, carefully sighting, he squeezed the trigger.

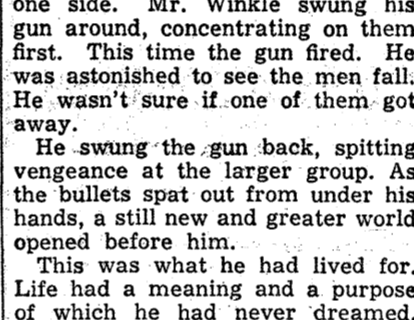
There was a snap and a jerk. The gun jammed without firing.

Frantically, he worked at the gun. One finger caught in the mechanism. He tore it away. Blood spurted, but he paid no attention. He kept picking at the jammed cartridge. Finally he got it out, and a new one in the firing chamber, the gun prepared properly.

Five men had run ahead, off to one side. Mr. Winkle swung his gun around, concentrating on them first. This time the gun fired. He was astonished to see the men fall. He wasn't sure if one of them got away.

He swung the gun back, spitting vengeance at the larger group. As the bullets spat out from under his hands, a still new and greater world opened before him.

This was what he had lived for. Life had a meaning and a purpose of which he had never dreamed.



He sprayed the milling men down there.

He had a mad, blind desire to annihilate and destroy the enemy. It seemed like a torrent pent up in him for years and spilling out in one overwhelming rush.

He sprayed it on the milling men down there. That burst was for Jack. That one was for Freddie. This long one for Mr. Tinker. Now one for the Alphabet. Still more for the other men. Wilbert Winkle, who operates The Fixit Shop, first married selectee in the 36 to 45 draft-age group to be called, is killing these enemies of his country. He is anxious to defend the four freedoms. It's worth any sacrifice, if need be, his very life.

Wilbert Winkle wanted more enemies to kill when all these were gone, when no one stood on his feet in the writhing, shrieking mass on the wet sand.

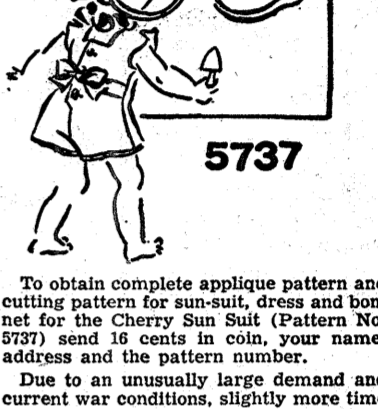
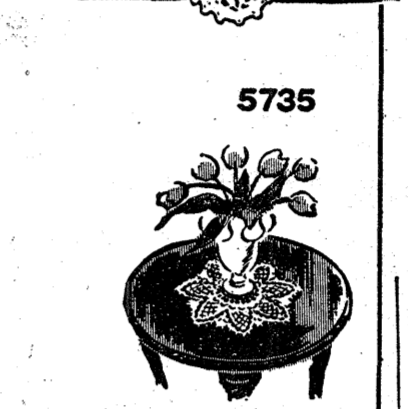
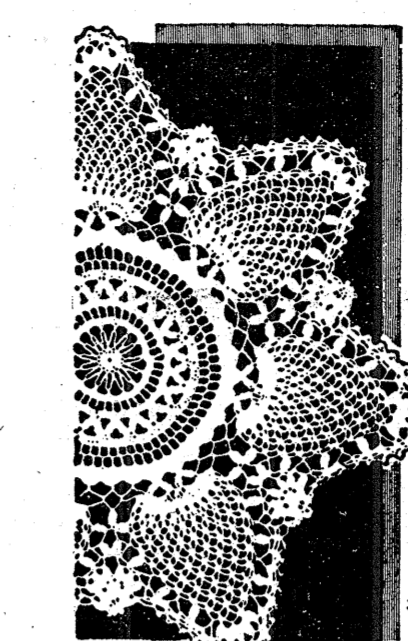
He saw more at the approach of the other two boats. Quite calmly, without excitement of any kind, and not realizing he was following Army procedure painstakingly taught him, he inserted another fresh belt of ammunition.

Instinctively, as if something told him to, he looked behind him, over the edge of the fox hole.

A Jap officer was stealing his way toward him. He was the one who had got away from the group of five. The swarthy little man was between the cars and the body of Mr. Tinker.

Mr. Winkle grabbed the nearest rifle. He swung it into position to fire, resting it on the edge of the fox hole.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



"Pineapple" Doily
IT'S a beauty—all the collectors of "pineapple" designs will want to add it to their collections! Seven beautifully designed motifs are separated by small flower clusters. Doily measures about 11 inches and will make a lovely centerpiece. Make it as a gift.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pineapple and Flower Cluster Doily (Pattern No. 5735) send 15 cents in coin, plus 1 cent postage, your name, address and the pattern number.

Gay Little Sun Suit
A BRIEF sun-suit or tiny dress is made twice as gay by means of a bright cherry spray applique. The matching open air bonnet is made perfectly flat and then buttoned together to form a hat. Whole set takes but little material and is a summer joy for any youngster. Pattern includes sizes 2, 3 and 4 years.

Beaver With Direction
Made Valuable to Man

Busy little beavers can be destructive, but if their energies are channeled in the right direction they can be most valuable workers for man.

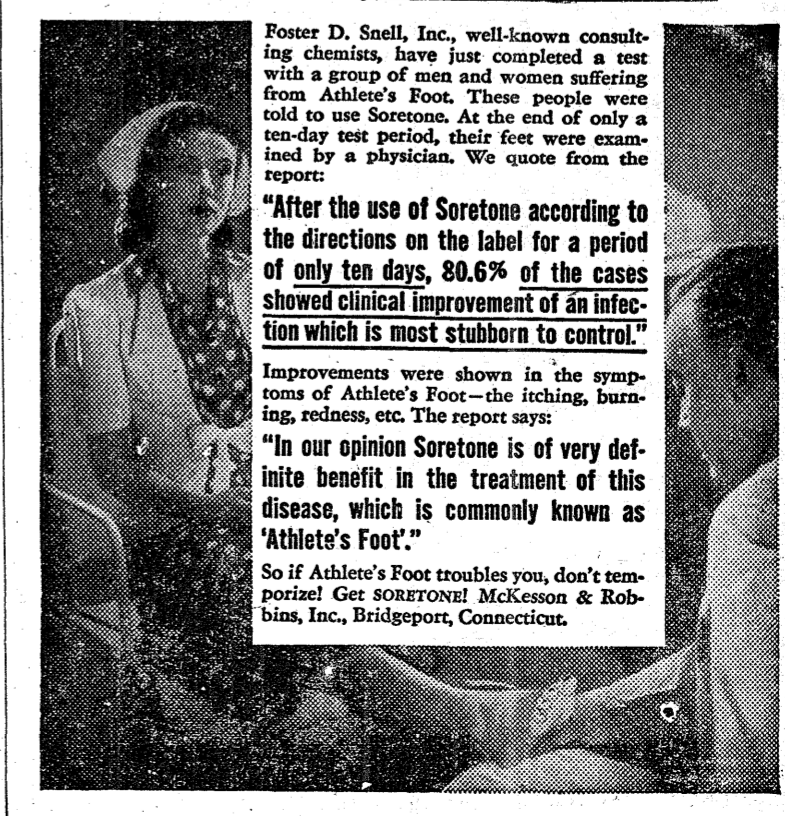
In Idaho, the animals are caught and moved to small canyon streams where they build dams, thus aiding in the conservation of water, the raising of the water table, and the development, thereby, of many small mountain pasture lands covered with lush grasses.

ACT now. New Post's Raisin Bran provides real 40% bran flakes, a natural regulator. Eaten every day, it helps supply gentle bulk to daily meals.—Adv.

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS



"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE"



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 ten-day test period, their feet were 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! Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Washington Digest

Cooperation With Mexico Big Boost to Agriculture

Bilateral Exchange of Information, Facilities
And Personnel Does Much to
Boost Farm Output.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.



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

In a few weeks now, international cooperation will probably be the subject of heated political debate. The opponents of this benevolent concept will, having exhausted other arguments against it, probably end up with the usual statement that "cooperation between nations might be all right in theory but it won't work."

While this controversy is going on up and down the land, a number of scientific gentlemen, who won't lose their jobs if the administration changes here in Washington, and who pester themselves not so much about votes as about pests, will be calmly reading the reports of an international organization which has already proved that it does work.

The Inter-American Conference on Agriculture meeting in Mexico City will have concluded its second session by that time. It is making a lot of progress but preceding it was another meeting: the United States-Mexican commission, reports of whose session have not yet been made to the department of agriculture but interested officials know that when they are made, they will record definite, practical progress. They know this because they know that this commission has already furthered cooperative projects which have resulted in the saving of many dollars to both the United States and Mexico, to say nothing of promoting good will in each country through mutual assistance. The commission has furnished concrete examples of international cooperation which prove that it is both possible and practical.

Today, more cotton blossoms are unfolding under the Texas sun, more American fruit has the assurance of ripening and fewer cows will perish of tick fever because of Mexican-American cooperation—to mention a few of the many positive achievements attained when wise men sit down together to work toward their common good.

The story of this particular effort really begins back in July of 1942 at the first meeting of the Inter-American Conference on Agriculture. At that meeting, energetic Senor Marte Gomez, Mexican minister of agriculture, took Secretary Wickard by the lapel, and said, in effect: "The Americas all have some agricultural interests in common. But Mexico and the United States have many."

This arrangement is not a war baby. It started before the war and an effort is being made to emphasize the common problems which exist in peace time so that the program will rest on a more permanent foundation. Of course, some of the war time ventures are embraced in the work of the United States-Mexican commission—like the rubber growing projects, but the more profitable, solid and permanent arts of peace are the basis of the whole cooperative program.

As an illustration, let me mention two projects which are supported by both governments. Carrying out these projects by the department of agriculture has required no extra appropriations from congress. It is merely an extension of already approved programs for getting (gratis) assistance from the Mexicans. In doing it, there has been a bilateral exchange of information, facilities and personnel.

Take the largest project which has to do with the pink boll worm. This story starts in Egypt where the wicked foe of the cotton plant may have been flourishing since the days of the Pharaohs, for all I know. Anyhow, the worm turned up in Mexico in about 1911, having sneaked across the Atlantic from the banks of the Nile in infected seed cotton.

By 1916, the boll-worm family had grown and some of the more ambitious members decided to migrate again. They took wing and flew across the Rio Grande into the United States. Measures were taken against the pest and it never got out of control in the main cotton area. But in the Laguna area in Mexico, it has a firm hold and southern Texas is threatened. Naturally, the United States wants to keep all pests out of the United States and the best thing to do about it is what the Mexicans want most to do—destroy them at the source.

So, American experts from the department of agriculture have taught their Mexican colleagues what we

know about eradication: the fall clean up of the infected stalks, the sterilization of seeds before they are shipped out or planted and other measures. We, on the other hand, have had the facilities of an office in Monterey, Mexico, where we are assisted in the study of the life and habits of the pest at first hand and improving our techniques in fighting it.

Mexican Fruit Fly
Another large project is directed against the life, liberty and evil pursuits of the Mexican fruit fly. That insect, flourishing in western Mexico, has not disturbed us as yet but preventive measures are being worked out and the Mexicans have learned to sterilize their own fruit so that it can safely enter the United States.

As a result of the joint efforts and studies, an obliging wasp has been imported from Panama, which likes nothing better (in fact likes nothing else at all) but these fruit flies for breakfast, dinner and supper. The wasp has been introduced into Mexico as a "predator." The meaning of that title, you can figure out for yourself.

Other projects might be mentioned but this is not meant to be a technical article, it is merely the record of one kind of international cooperation which has been made effective with the admixture of a little patience and some wisdom.

Great strides have been made in agriculture in Mexico in recent years and side by side with this growing progress and increased efficiency has developed a feeling of mutual confidence on the part of the two nations which have shared their experiences.

Minister Gomez is more than a political appointee. He is a trained agriculturist. Under him are many trained men, a large number who have attended American universities, notably in California. Mexico's department of agriculture employees are far less subject to political whims than formerly.

Mexican agriculture is progressing and turning to the United States for advice and counsel. A veritable parade of Mexican agriculturists passes through the office of P. M. Amlee, of the Latin American division of the bureau of foreign agricultural relations. Most of them speak English. If they can't, they can still pool their experiences, thanks to trained interpreters.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for July 30

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GIDEON'S FAITHFUL FEW

LESSON TEXT—Judges 7:4-7, 15-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—There is no restraint to the Lord to save by many or by few.—I Samuel 14:6.

Man power is said to be the secret of victory. Our nation is concerned about the shortage of man power in critical manufacturing centers. The armed forces are calling for more and more men and women.

That will all make it a little strange to study and teach the lesson for today, for here is the story of a crucial military campaign in which the leader, Gideon, was told by God to cut down his forces. This happened again and again, until he had less than one per cent of his original force, which was none too large, humanly speaking.

What singular thing was going on? God was at work and He did not want Israel to look to the arm of flesh, but to Him.

Three questions are raised and answered in this interesting story:

I. Quantity or Quality? (7:4-7).

The Lord is looking for men to do His work, but He cannot use men who are afraid or careless. This was the lesson Gideon learned, and it applies to our day as well.

When Gideon started out he had 32,000 men (Judg. 7:3). Not willing that they should glory in their own strength and knowing that many of them were cowards at heart, the Lord told Gideon to let those who were afraid, go home. When the mob had left there were only 10,000 left.

How sad it is that so many are "fearful and afraid" (v. 3) when it comes to going into battle for the Lord. They sing cheerily, "Stand up, stand up for Jesus, ye soldiers of the cross; let courage rise with danger," etc., but when the bombs of Satan begin to fall, or the bugle calls for an advance into the enemy's territory, they have disappeared to places of comfort and safety. What good are such soldiers? The Lord told Gideon to send them home; perhaps the church should do the same.

Then came the second test which appears in our lesson. Those who took the comfortable and easy way to drink (v. 6), were not alert and ready. Down went the number to 300; but these were men who were ready to obey, who were alert and courageous.

The church needs to learn that large numbers are not the answer to her problems. God is interested in numbers, be sure of that, but He is more concerned about quality than quantity. Let us get more people who are truly regenerated into the church, and not just more people.

II. Man's Power or God's Power? (vv. 15-18).

Strange as was the plan for recruiting, the plan of battle was even more unusual. Lights, broken pitchers, and trumpet blasts are hardly the accepted weapons of warfare, nor does the method sound like military strategy.

This was no time for questions, for logical arguments, for the usual organization of war, for now God was about to work. He was ready to show His power quite apart from the ability of man, and He had a right to work as He would.

Wise and blessed is the church which knows that there comes a time when the thing to do is to put plans aside and let the Lord work. No one will question the value of organization and proper church "machinery," but we need to ask ourselves whether we have not become so organized that we impede the work of God.

Observe on the other hand that it was "the sword of the Lord and of Gideon"—not just the sword of the Lord. God is all-powerful. We must not hinder His glorious working. But He works through men, do not forget that! He used Gideon, and He used Gideon's little band.

God's power must accomplish God's work, but that power flows out to the world through yielded and obedient men.

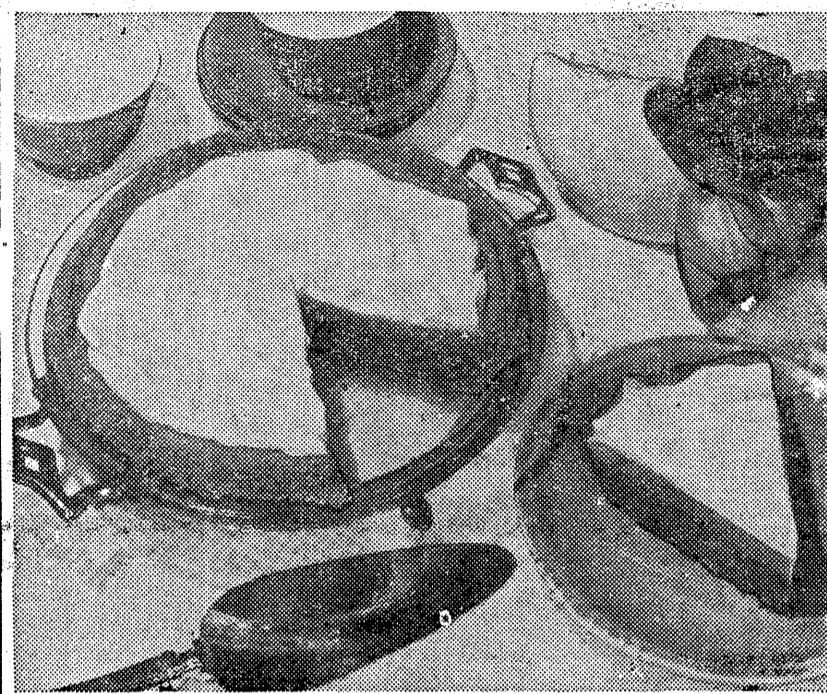
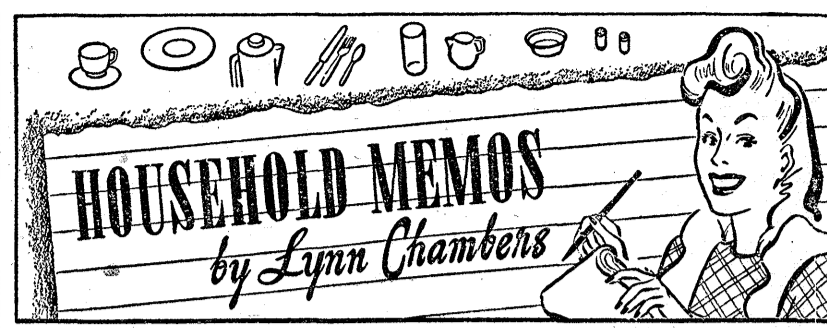
III. Running or Standing? (vv. 19-21).

The enemy "ran and cried and fled." The sword of the Lord and of Gideon had put them to rout. Well may the enemies of God be terror-stricken when He begins to work through His servants.

All this was done "by faith," for we find Gideon's act of turning "to fight the armies of the aliens" listed among the exploits of faith (Heb. 11:34).

Now, see what Gideon's host was doing while the enemy ran (v. 21). "They stood every man in his place." No need for frantic hurry with them, no fear, no excitement. God works that way. Remember the children of Israel at the Red Sea? The water ahead, and Pharaoh's host to the rear. What to do? "Fear ye not, stand still and see the salvation of the Lord." (Exod. 14:13).

Perhaps the word is coming to us just now—Trust God rather than the power of man! Stand still and see what He will do, for His own glory!



Pleasant Thought for Pie-Hungry Families!
(See Recipes Below)

Pies Aplenty

Pies are good eating, even in the warmest weather. And better still, there are pies for every season and every mood.

For summer you may like juicy, luscious berry pies, their gay colorful fillings peeking out of a lattice crust. Or you may take the easy way and prepare chiffon pies, light and airy as a feather, with crumb crusts that require no baking. Whatever the type, you're certain to enjoy them.

Full of the goodness of golden peaches is this fruity pie:

Fresh Peach Pie.

- 4 cups sliced fresh peaches
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon butter

Fill pastry-lined pan with fruit mixture, sprinkling the peaches with sugar and flour mixed. Sprinkle with cinnamon and dot with butter. Cover with a top crust and bake 10 minutes in a 450-degree oven and 30 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Serve warm.

Any of the berries may be used in this pie as the basic recipe is the same. Try it several times with blueberries, raspberries, blackberries or loganberries:

Fresh Berry Pie.

- 1 quart fresh berries
- 3/4 to 1 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon butter

Fill pastry-lined pan with berries. Sprinkle with sugar and flour. With half of the berries in the pan, cover with tapioca, then with remaining berries, cinnamon and butter. If the berries are dry, sprinkle with 1 or 2 tablespoons water. Cover with top crust and bake in a hot oven 10 minutes and in a moderate oven 30 minutes.

Blueberry Pie: Substitute 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice for cinnamon.

Citrus Chiffon Pies are as cool as ocean spray. They are made so quickly, require no baking, and are made-to-order summer desserts:

Lemon Chiffon Pie.

- 3 egg yolks
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 1/4 cup lemon juice, strained
- 4 tablespoons lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 3 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Beat egg yolks with a spoon in top of the double boiler. Stir in one-half the sugar, then salt, rind and fruit juice. Cook over boiling water 10 minutes until mixture thickens and coats the spoon.

Stir hot fruit juice or boiling water into flavored gelatin. Beat with the hot custard. Cool thoroughly un-

Lynn Says

Bit of All Right: Baking powder biscuits are extra special when sprinkled with orange or lemon or cinnamon sugar before baking. Biscuits dressed up like this go well with main dish salads.

Don't waste leftover biscuits by making them into crumbs. They're pleasing escorts when served toasted with peanut butter or citrus marmalade.

Fruit cups are best when chilled thoroughly. Try this combination: Cooked prunes, canned yellow cling peaches, orange segments, peach syrup, honey and lemon juice.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Sliced Salami and Bologna
- Cottage Cheese-Chive Salad
- Green Onions-Radishes-Celery
- Muffins with Raspberry Jam
- *Lemon Chiffon Pie
- *Recipe Given

til mixture begins to set, then break up while making meringue. To make meringue, beat egg whites until fluffy and gradually add remainder of sugar. Carefully fold meringue into filling and pile into crumb crust. Place in refrigerator until well set, about 2 hours. Serve cold.

Lime Chiffon Pie: Use lime in above recipe in place of lemon. Green coloring may be added to intensify the color.

Cornflake Crust

- 4 cups rolled cornflakes
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/4 cup sugar

Roll cornflakes fine. Melt butter in pie pan, add sugar and crumbs and mix thoroughly. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie pan.

Like custards? Then you will enjoy grandmother's old-fashioned custard baked right into the flaky crust:

Grandmother's Custard Pie.

- 3 eggs (or, 6 yolks)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 1/2 cups milk

Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt, nutmeg and milk. Pour into a chilled pastry-lined pie pan. Bake in a hot oven 15 minutes, then in a moderate oven to finish. Bake until a silver knife inserted into the custard comes out clean.

French Apple Pie.

Make pastry for one-crust pie. Fit into pan and flute edges. Chill, fill with apples (for 9-inch pie, use 4 cups sliced apples, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 tablespoon butter). Then sprinkle with crumb topping:

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup flour

Bake 45 minutes to one hour until apples are done and topping is delicately browned. Serve warm.

Want Good Pastry?

An old saying goes that "A pie is as good as its crust." No truer words were ever spoken. Unless the crust is short, tender and flaky, the juiciest berries or most luscious fruit can do nothing for the pie. Here are the rules:

1. Keep all ingredients and bowls well chilled.
2. Don't work over the piecrust. The lazier you are, the better the crust.
3. Use a minimum of water for moistening.

Two-Crust Pie Pastry.

- (Nine-inch)
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 4 to 6 tablespoons ice water

To make pastry, sift flour once, add salt and then sift again. Mix one-half of shortening into flour and cut into mixture finely. Add remainder of shortening and cut into flour until mixture has the appearance of coarse meal.

Blend lightly, using just enough water to hold mixture together. Roll on floured cloth and fit to pastry tin.

One-Crust Pies.

The method for making one-crust pies is similar to the two-crust type, but the ingredients are as follows: 1 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup shortening and 2 to 3 tablespoons ice water.

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.

Gems of Thought

THE God to whom little boys say their prayers has a face very like their mother's!—J. M. Barrie.

Men are the sport of circumstances, when the circumstances seem the sport of men.—Byron.

Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace.—Psalm 37:37.

Friendship's the privilege Of private men; for wretched greatness knows No blessing so substantial.—TATE.

The main rewards of life do not go to those with the sharpest teeth and the longest claws.—Dr. Frank Kingdom.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARM MACHINERY

Thrashers—Used 22-40 and 30-50 Huber grain separators, also 2 Huber beaters, J. H. Krause, P. O. Box 207, Lansing 12, Mich.

HELP WANTED

MATERIAL HANDLERS and LABORERS

Apply
BUDD WHEEL CO.
12141 Charlevoix - Detroit, Mich.

Refrigeration service man wanted, must have car and tools. Will pay \$1.50 hour to start for A-1 man. Apply Ackerman & McCloskey, 1627 W. Kirby, Detroit 8, Mich.

Auto Mechanics and Metal Bumpers for Cadillac and Olds. Steady employment, fine working conditions, hospitalization insur., good earn. B. S. Elder, Cadillac Motor Car Division, Detroit Branch, 6001 Cass Ave.

MECHANICS—Percentage or hourly rate highest in city; permanent postwar job; vacation with pay, excellent working conditions. FLOYD RICE, Authorized Ford Dealer, 14300 Livernois, Detroit, Michigan.

Musical Instruments Wanted

Will pay highest cash price for trumpets, saxophones, clarinet, trombone, accordion, French horns, marimba, cornets, drums. WURLITZER'S, 1509 Broadway, R43566.

PERSONAL

"PHENEX" for Sunburn & Insect Bites—a modern antiseptic, will relieve burn & itch instantly, ask local druggist, or send 25c to PHENEX PRODUCTS, Skokie, Ill.

REMNANTS

500 COLORFUL print, percale quilt pieces \$1.00 postpaid! Or sent collect plus postage. 1000—\$1.98. (100 extra free!) Sample 100—25c. Woods Remnants, Bedford, Pa.

SCHOOLS

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

Odd Church Window

Probably the only church window in the world that shows a man smoking a cigar is that at Cranley, England, which contains a stained-glass portrait of Winston Churchill.

END CONSTIPATION THIS NATURAL WAY!

Millions now take Simple Fresh Fruit Drink instead of Harsh Laxatives!

It's lemon and water. Yes!—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a natural way—assures most people of prompt, normal elimination.

Why not change to this healthful habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B and P. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

WOMEN IN YOUR 40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—O 30—4

BUY WAR BONDS

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

The national tuberculosis control program was set in motion by the new Public Health Service act signed July 3.

The Vichy home radio has broadcast an announcement urgently requesting people who write and speak English very well to apply for positions on the network.

The Japanese Domei agency has informed its clients in occupied East Asia that Germany's air weakness in Europe is truly mysterious. That's putting it mildly.

Five hundred delousing stations are being planned in Romania to combat typhus.

City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1944 are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building during the month of July without penalty.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.

27-4

J. VanDellen M.D.

EAST JORDAN, MICH.
OFFICE HOURS
2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or
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FRANK PHILLIPS
BARBER SHOP

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PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
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R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Dewey Family Group



Gov. and Mrs. Dewey, Tom Jr. and John.



It was threshing time at Tecumseh, Michigan, last Saturday.

And the "Lord's wheat", planted by Perry Hayden, Tecumseh flour miller, on land provided by Henry Ford, again demonstrated the truth of John 12:24 and its law of natural increase.

"It's the Lord's wheat, not mine" is Hayden's way of explaining why his plantings have been half as thick as nearby "stands" and yet produce 50-fold which is about double the average annual Michigan yield.

Hayden, a Quaker, has dedicated the entire crop to a holy purpose. He remarks casually on the fact that he has been "lucky" enough to plant on low valley soil, and got fat yields in drought and dry seasons when the highland crops "burned up" or "blew down" in high winds. And yet the next year or two he planted on highland, just in time to avoid a succession of valley floods that destroyed all crops along the streambeds.

When drought or floods threaten, Hayden finds peace in this philosophy: "I'm not worried. It's all the Lord's wheat. He can do what he wants with it."

Ex-Governor Chase S. Osborn,

"Michigan's Grand Old Man", had returned to Michigan from his winter home in Possum Poke, Georgia.

In the Founder's Room, Book-Cadillac Hotel, President Warren E. Bow of Wayne university conferred upon Osborn the honorary degree of doctor of science in natural science, the seventh honorary degree to be so presented to him by an institution of higher learning.

Marshall Frank L. Kemmer of the University quoted W. A. Markland's description of Osborn as "the friendliest of men, yet he loves a fight; a true democrat, devoted to liberty, yet he is by instinct an absolute monarch; despite the force of his character, aggressiveness, his neighbors know him as an incurable sentimentalist."

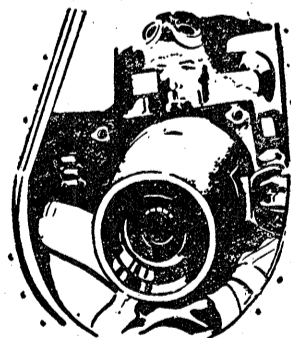
Chase Osborn at 84 is less vigorous than usual now. He apologizes that he is "blind and paralysed", but nevertheless, he sees more, travels more, thinks more, writes more, knows more than many a man in the prime, and with all faculties unimpaired. To Chase, long life and happiness!

Here and there. The "wackiest town in the world" is Colon, Michigan, down in St. Joseph county. Colon is the home of the Percy Abbott company which manufactures gadgets for magicians. People have their heads or arms cut off, they are sawn in two, dismembered — yet they walk away unharmed.

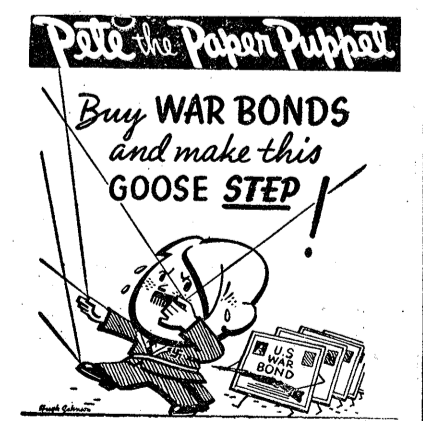
Harry Trezise, publisher of the Wakefield News, up near Ironwood, has four sons in the military service. John R. Dethmers, Holland, former

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Our military forces must depend upon aerial photographs for an accurate mapping of enemy territory. So the aerial camera is a vital necessity for our scout observation planes. These cameras cost up to \$8,000 each and will make excellent pictures from tremendous heights.



A poor map may mean the difference between victory and defeat. So help your Boys towards victory with your purchase of War Bonds. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. Let's "Top that ten percent."
U. S. Treasury Department



They keep fighting— You keep buying WAR BONDS

assistant attorney general and now chairman of the Republican state central committee, appears to have the green light for the GOP nomination of attorney general. The state convention is July 31 - Aug. 1.

Percy Grainger, noted artist, was a guest of the National Camp Music at Interlochen this month. . . . The Wayne county home rule amendment to the state constitution will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot; the Flint amendments, for diversion of sales tax revenue to local governments, failed to receive sufficient signatures.

Wednesday, July 26, was the 25th anniversary of Oscar Olander with the State Police. The organization was created April 10, 1917 with Col. Roy C. Vandercreek as its commanding officer by assignment from the Michigan War Preparedness Board. It was a war-time emergency. Michigan State college loaned property for state headquarters.

During Commissioner Olander's service, the State Police have acquired a national reputation for efficiency. Political interference is non-existent. Posts are housed in permanent buildings. Equipment is modern. Michigan takes great pride in the Michigan State Police — and Commissioner Olander.

The State Bar of Michigan, professional organization for attorneys, has been widely commended by state officials, state legislators and newspaper editors for its re-affirmation of ethics whereby lawyer-members of the State Legislature are restrained from accepting fees from persons or groups having special interest in legislative actions.

There have been rumors at Lansing, some of which were linked to the grand jury investigations, that lawyer-members had accepted fees from regular clients who were affected currently by pending legislation. The action by the State Bar's committee on ethics makes it clear that such a practice has been, and is now, considered to be unethical. Like Caesar's wife, lawyer-legislators should be above suspicion.

Actually, it is understood that the re-affirmation has been considered for nearly one year and was not prompted by any investigations into alleged legislative graft at Lansing.

Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the United States Supreme court prefers the rough and tumble of practical politics to the cloister of the bench. Latest evidence comes from Mrs. VanAuken, Detroit democratic national committeewoman, who reports that Justice Murphy desired nomination for vice-president. . . . More camps for German war prisoners are being established this summer in Michigan. Escape of several Nazis is giving the army a problem.

Detroit, the world's automobile town, is the oldest city west of the original seaboard colonies, having celebrated its 137th birthday before Chicago received its first charter. . . . The 176 posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Michigan are cooperating closely with the newly-created State Office of Veteran Affairs at Lansing. Arthur W. Thomas is the state adjutant with offices in Detroit.

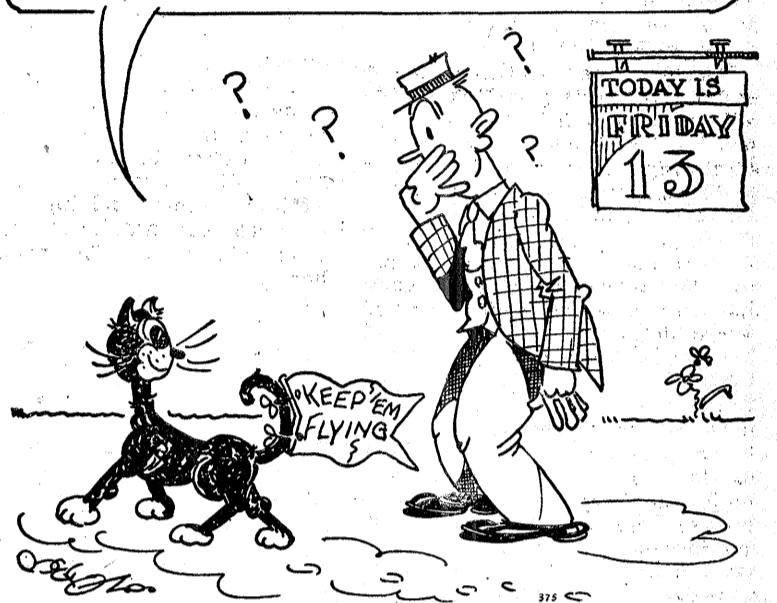
Newspaper publishers will honor the memory of the late W. Frank Knox, war-time secretary of the navy, at a dinner Friday, Aug. 4, at Sault Ste. Marie. Knox's newspaper associate at the Soo, where he owned the Evening News, was Frank Sparks, editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, who will give the address Aug. 4. Knox served as president of the Michigan Press association in 1904.

LIFEGUARDS ON OTHER BEACHES



Stalwart young men who once held themselves in readiness to save lives at Michigan's state park beaches are now saving democracy on the beaches of Normandy, Italy, and the islands of the Pacific, and the conservation department has erected signs like the above, at Grand Haven state park, to warn bathers that they must look after their own safety. Information about air and water temperatures is a new service this season. Early season beach attendance figures are above last year's but fall far short of peacetime totals.

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VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

DRAFT EXEMPT Men Wanted

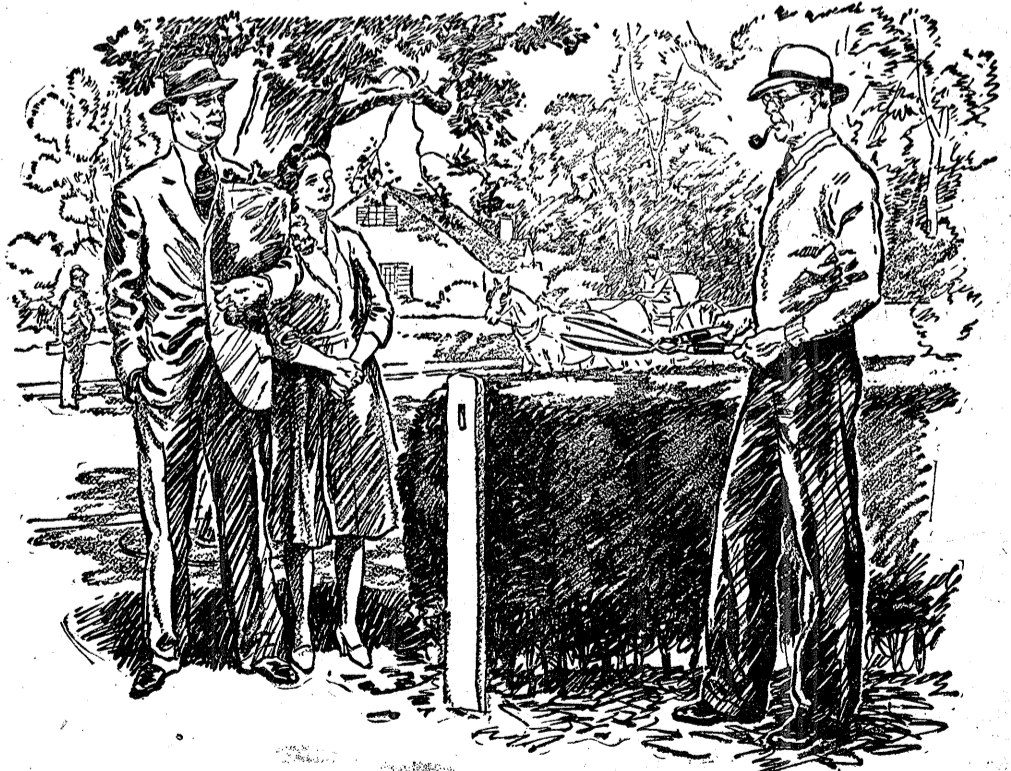
WE NEED Skinners & Butchers TO REPLACE YOUNG MEN TAKEN BY THE ARMED FORCES.

Good pay. 48 hr. week

Reasonable living conditions. Must be eligible under WMPC regulations. Apply at our Mt. Pleasant factory.

Phone 32961 P.O. Box 296 Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Mary and I were just saying, Judge, how lucky we are here in America that we have so many natural resources to help win the war."
"That's right, Jim. When war broke out we had oil, we had steel, we had food, lumber, aluminum...practically everything we needed. There's one thing we didn't have...rubber. The enemy had that."
"But that didn't bother us for long. Soon American brains and industry had synthetic rubber by the tons rolling out of plants. That filled a critical need...you can't win a war without rubber."

"I was very much interested the other day in reading a statement made by a high government official on synthetic rubber. In it he said 'It is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry.'"
"He also said that, in his estimation, the tremendous contribution of distillers' industrial alcohol to the synthetic rubber program had not received the recognition which it deserves."
"We certainly learned something today, didn't we Mary?"

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.

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REWARD: Increased business and profits for all who keep their values before the public by wise and consistent advertising.

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