

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Organizing For Floss Harvest

MILKWEED POD COLLECTION UNDER SUPERVISION OF MILO ERNST

Mr. Milo Ernst, Petoskey, Michigan has recently been called upon to serve as district supervisor of Emmet and Charlevoix counties, of the milkweed pod collecting program of War Hemp Industries, Inc. He will, with the assistance of the county agricultural agents, county school commissioners, county war board chairmen, Scout leaders and others, arrange for the collection of milkweed pods. During the coming fall, the U. S. Government has requested for manufacture of life jackets for the Army and Navy 1,500,000 pounds of floss which will require 2,250,000 50 lb. onion bags full of pods. The school children will collect possibly 95 percent of all the milkweed pods that are collected. Last year they did splendidly in a program that was a little delayed in getting underway. However, this season, with an ample supply of empty bags available before school begins and all necessary organizational details well in hand, the program of harvesting can be considered as "in the bag" so as to speak.

It requires the floss from two bags of pods to make one life jacket. With so few American homes not having contributed men and women to the task of an early Victory and lasting peace, every school-age youngster should feel a personal responsibility for collecting at least enough pods to make one life jacket and as many more as it is possible to get.

There will be buying stations conveniently situated throughout the county and the locations will be announced later. It will be possible to sell the freshly picked pods for 15c an onion bag full; or if the bags of freshly picked pods have been hung on fences in bright sunlight for a long enough time to become "crackly" dry, they will then be worth 20c a bag. You can not collect too many bags of pods.

Please address all inquiries on the program either for bags or information to the district supervisor or inquire of your county agricultural agent, 4-H Club leader, school teacher, or county war board chairmen.

Patterson Bros. Circus To Exhibit Here This Friday, Aug. 11

Patterson Brothers Circus will exhibit in East Jordan, this Friday, August 11, at the City parking lot, located near the City Dock. They plan to unload there early Friday morning, and will give an afternoon performance at 3:30 p. m. and an evening performance at 8:15 p. m.

Among the many fine acts that will be presented are: Miss Edna Egeicz on the swinging ladder, trained dogs, ponies, clowns and other acts.

This small, but well balanced circus will be here one day only, so try and attend either the afternoon or evening performance. The kids will love it!

The Temple News

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11-12, Jimmy Lyden and Charlie Smith in another Henry Aldrich picture, more ridiculous and laugh packed than the previous ones, and they were good. This one may remind you of your school days and just possibly of some former teacher. If you like the Aldrich series don't miss this one.

Sunday and Monday: Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton, Deana Lynn and Fred MacMurray in a riotous, fun packed program filled with swell song numbers and beautiful music. This is a top notch cast in an unusual and entertaining story idea and Hutton at her crazy best.

Tues., and Wed.: Our old friend Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in another comedy with a wide diversity of entertainment. Beery gets much involved, even as you and I, in rationing, but he doesn't stop there. Romance of the Beery type.

Thursday, Family Nite: The Lady and The Monster. This is the film debut of Vera Ralston for whom the producers have been predicting big things. Where does genius end and insanity begin? There have been many cases in history; and a few next door, in which some say genius and others pure insanity. This is a treatment of that borderline. Not a horror picture but a psychological drama.

Coming attractions: Story of Dr. Wassell, Jane Eyre, and on Aug. 27-28-29 Adventures of Mary Twain will replace Pin Up Girl, which will come a little later. We'll see you at the Temple.

Safe and Sure
YOUR WAR BOND
Dollars

Mrs. J. Kiley Bader Passed Away Suddenly At Her Home In This City

Mrs. J. K. Bader passed away somewhat suddenly at her home in East Jordan, Tuesday forenoon, Aug. 8th. She had been suffering a heart ailment the last few years.

Anna Reta Carr was born Sept. 15, 1891, at Port Hope, Ont., her parents being Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr. When three years old she came with her parents to Michigan, where she has since resided. She graduated from East Jordan High School in the Class of 1911, attended Charlevoix County Normal School in 1912.

On June 24, 1914, she was united in marriage to John Kiley Bader at East Jordan. Mrs. Bader was a lady beloved by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. She was an active member of the Methodist church and the W.S.C.S., and Jasmine Rebekah Lodge.

She is survived by the husband; her mother, Mrs. W. S. Carr; two sons and two daughters.—Maxwell Bader, New Hudson; Harold Bader, Okemos; Mrs. (Barbara) Donald Shepard, East Jordan; Betty Bader at the parental home. There are three grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Harold Usher, Grand Rapids; a brother, Stewart Carr, St. Paul, Minn.

Funeral services are being held this Thursday afternoon, Aug. 10, at the Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Howard Moore, pastor of the Methodist church. Burial is at Sunset Hill. Bearers are Oscar Weisler, Wm. Shepard, Walter Davis, Russell Barnett, Louis Peterson, Gilbert Sturgell.

These Men Called

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

The following men were accepted for service and sworn into the Army at the Detroit Induction Station on August 3, 1944.

Alfred L. Ikens ----- Boyne City
Eldon W. Richardson ----- East Jordan
Kenneth G. Erber ----- Boyne City
James Haney ----- East Jordan

BOWLING

Talk about coincidences — down in Jackson the Red Sox team of the Macklin League were bowling in the annual tournament and turned in the identical scores of 772-722-722! The boys didn't appreciate the oddity angle though — the counts were 20 pins below their league average.

Here are a few of the answers made to beginners during the past week. Maybe some of you old timers have wondered about the same thing: A regulation bowling alley must be constructed of wood. No foul-line device has ever been approved although several establishments have installed the photo electric type. The distance between pin spots is 12 inches. Alley beds, plus gutters, must measure 60 inches while the alley bed must not be less than 41 inches.

The youth problem is beginning to worry us bowlers — last week young Ronald Black from Lapeer dropped in and rolled a fancy 227. Ron is just 14 at present and we let you guess what he'll be rolling when he's 21!

Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

John (Jack) LaLonde was born in South Arm Township, and went to the Chaddock school, and has lived here all his life. The old timers say that when Jack was a young lad he didn't take the back seat for anybody. In those days a man had to be a rugged individual, and Jack was always ready and willing. After receiving all the hard knocks a young man does, he decided to settle down, married a young lady by the name of Jenny Nemecek, who has been his companion and pal for 45 years this 14th day of August. Jack has been in business for about 43 years and his cigar store and tavern is one of the oldest places in town. He is very attached to his business, and it's about time he let up, and goes back to his favorite fishing holes.

Jack's love for baseball has no equal, he is a great Tiger fan, and if anybody comes into his place and says anything against the Tigers, he better not repeat it. He also enjoys a good game of hearts, and pinocle, and likes to go to shows for his relaxation. Jack is also a good booster for the town, and is always ready to give for any good cause. The family consists of three sons: Lawrence (Bub) who lives in Flint, Ed who lives in Chicago, and Archie who lives in Detroit, and his wife Jenny who loves to fish (and she sure can catch them). Her other interest are around home where she raises ducks and chickens. We hope to have you old timers with us for many more years to come.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

Farmers are urged to harvest all the hayseed they can this year. A serious shortage of legume and grass seeds has developed. Walter H. Henley, Charlevoix County AAA Chairman said this week that Congress appropriated 12½ million dollars to encourage the harvesting of hayseeds. Farmers can earn 3½ cents a pound for red clover and 2½ cents a pound for alfalfa and alsike seed they harvest this year. This is in addition to the regular AAA soil conservation payments of \$3.50 an acre for harvesting approved seeds. There are no limitations on the number of acres for which payments can be earned.

Grasses and legumes are vital in livestock production. They are especially important now because of increased wartime demands for meat. The seed harvested this year will also determine to a great extent how many acres of overworked land can be planted to soil conserving crops.

Mr. Henley pointed out that even if farmers in this area harvested only enough hay seed for their own needs, they would help out a critical situation. The amount of seeds they normally buy would then be available to farmers not in a position to raise their own seeds.

He added that in addition to the increased demand for hayseed in this country, the United States will also have to supply large amounts of grass and legume seeds to liberated nations so that farmers in these areas can reestablish their forage crops. This will be necessary before they again can raise the livestock they did before the Nazis overran their countries.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or	Weather
Max	Snow	Wind
Aug.	Cond'n	
3 95 66	SW	clear
4 89 72	W	clear
5 87 60	NE	pt. cldy
6 78 60	NE	clear
7 79 45	NE	clear
8 90 49	SW	clear
9 95 60	SW	clear

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

August 13, 1904
We understand the East Jordan Lumber Co. is negotiating for the location of a big box factory at this place.

Nine different tribes are represented on the Nebraska Indian baseball team which plays the East Jordan Team at Alba next Tuesday. The team is made up of Sioux, Assinaboines, Wascons, Winnebagoes, Potawatamies, Shawnees, Chippewas, Santees, and Omahas.

During the recent State Teachers' Institute held here, a Charlevoix County Teachers' Association was formed with Henry Winters, East Jordan, as president; Miss Essie Hipp, Boyne City, vice president; and Co. Commissioner J. H. Milford, Secretary-treasurer.

David F. Clement is very low with typhoid fever.

Archie, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Burdick, died Tuesday from typhoid fever.

Word has been received of the death in Montana of John Chamberlain, pioneer East Jordan merchant. Mr. Chamberlain, with Fred E. Boosinger as his clerk, came here from Lansing in 1883 and established a mercantile business in the building just north of Dr. Foster's, then known as the Loveday building. (Note: This was a small store building just north of the present Mrs. Jerome Smith residence, which was Dr. Foster's at that time.) Mr. Chamberlain, after a few months, built a building just north of the Hite Co. drugstore which they occupied until three years later when Mr. Chamberlain returned to Lansing and Mr. Boosinger continued the business there. This building (known as the Newson building in later years) was remodeled into a boarding house and became East Jordan's second hotel. It burned Feb. 2, 1923. Mr. Boosinger later moved his store to the brick building where Gordon Beall formerly had a drug store (where the City building now stands) and continued in business there until the building burned April 3, 1913.

August 15, 1914

Pat Foote, carrier on RFD No. 3, and Miss Jennie Graves were married at Charlevoix August 8th.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shearer and Francis Cronin were married Tuesday morning by Fr. Kroboth.

Miss Sue Bala of East Jordan and Fred Longtin of Bay City were married August 8th at Traverse City.

Master Gregory Boswell gave a party to his little friends at the home of his grandmother on Thursday af-

MARRIAGES

Roberts — Vrondran

Pvt. William Vrondran Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vrondran Sr., of Wilson Twp., and Miss Geneva Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roberts of Wilson Twp. were united in marriage, Saturday, August 6, at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky, where the groom is now stationed. Mrs. Vrondran plans to remain at that place.

Mrs. Vrondran graduated from the East Jordan High School in the Class of 1943, and since that time has been employed in Flint.

Pvt. Vrondran has been a member of the U. S. Army since entering the service on December 29, 1942.

Dr. Buttrick To Preach This Sunday At Presbyterian Church

Dr. George Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church of New York City preaches at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10:30.

East Jordan people greatly appreciate the generosity of this internationally famous preacher for being willing to preach in East Jordan as he has for the several years past. Whenever Dr. Buttrick has preached in East Jordan many have driven in to hear him from surrounding towns.

Miss Edyth Thompson of Wilson College will sing and Miss Suzanne Porter will play a harp solo.

Quadruplets don't really need each other. The four Keys sisters have proved by four marriages, that they are not interdependent, but on the contrary, are capable, happy individualists, separated or not. Read the story of their lives, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Repeat orders are more important than one large single order.

COMPANY "X" TO THE FRONT

August 9, 1914
"Company X" went to CAMP "SMITH" (now known as Lone Tree Point) last night to get a few more pointers on the "War Game." The first transport left the Esterly St. dock at 7:00, returned at 8:30, and left with the remainder of the Company at 9:00 p. m.

On reaching the grounds we found the place in fine running order, with pickets stationed completely around the camp, and had some trouble in getting to our tents, as we had not as yet been furnished with the password. Captain Winters and Lt. Spring came to the rescue and we were admitted.

The writer and six others were assigned to Tent 1 and were immediately dubbed "THE DIRTY SEVEN." There was quite a lot of noise and confusion in some parts of the camp, but Tent 1 was orderly and quiet — the occupants being men of quiet and sedate habits — who went to bed and to sleep early.

At 5:30 A. M. reveille was sounded and the boys all piled out, feeling fine and ready for breakfast, and it certainly was some "FEED" that Camp Cook Giles served up. He is "some cook," believe me.

Breakfast over, we started on a hike with a full equipment of officers and men. On reaching the ground proper we went through guard mount, company formation and other drills and got back to camp in time for dinner.

After dinner the boys went in swimming and amused themselves in different ways. About three o'clock the bugle sounded "Assembly" and the boys were again marched to the parade grounds (with the exception of three who were in the hospital tent) where they were put through a severe extend order drill. At five o'clock the U. S. transport "Idler" started with the first detachment on their homeward journey. The boys all join in saying they had the best time ever at Camp "SMITH." — W. E. H.

August 15, 1924

Erle Farmer and Mrs. Edna Rozell, both of this city, were married in Bellaire, August 12th.

Miss Christa Ellen Hoover of East Jordan and Forest D. Gould of Climax were married August 5th at the Presbyterian Manse in St. Ignace.

Mrs. Martin Bartholomew, aged 75, died at the home of her son, Frank, August 10th. She had resided here since her marriage in 1867.

Mrs. Anna Shepard Celebrates 88th Birthday Anniversary Last Friday

Several neighbors called on Mrs. Anna Shepard, Friday afternoon, August 4, to help her celebrate her eighty-eighth birthday anniversary.

After extending congratulations and well wishes, ice cream and cookies were served by Mrs. Dan Swanson. On leaving all promised to return next year at this time to help her celebrate again.

P.O.D. Issues Regulations On Christmas Mailing

In order that Christmas parcels may reach members of the armed forces overseas in good condition and on time, arrangements have been completed by the Post Office department and the War and Navy departments for this year's Christmas mailings. Yuletide cards and parcels going overseas must be mailed between September 15 and October 15, the earlier the better. Christmas cards must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first class rate. No requests from the men or women are required in connection with Christmas mailings. Complete details of the regulations are available at local post offices.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

DIRECTORS ELECTED TO ANTRIM SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Losey L. Wright of Bellaire, Gerald Biehl of Mancelona and Walter Petrie of East Jordan were elected to the Directorship of the Antrim Soil Conservation, at the recent County-wide election held Saturday, July 22nd, according to the County Polling Superintendent, Mr. Brake. Two other men to serve on the Board, Bert DeYoung of Ellsworth and Chester Zarembo of Elmira, were recently named by the State Soil Conservation Committee, in accordance with the State Laws governing the District organization.

The Directors were to meet Wednesday evening, August 9, to organize the Directorship and make plans for getting the District organization into operation.

4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW, TUES. DAY, AUGUST 15

The Sixth Annual 4-H Livestock Show will be held at Craven Park, Bellaire, Tuesday, August 15. Vern Freeman, Ass't State Club Leader in charge of 4-H Livestock Work will be the Judge for the day.

As in the past, the show will feature cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, poultry, and rabbits.

Council Proceedings

Regular meetin, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 7th day of Aug. 1944. Present: Alderman Shaw, Sinclair, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Whiteford. Absent: Aldermen Bussler and Maddock.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Mich. Public Service Co.

street lights ----- \$177.45
pumping ----- 115.90

Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service --- 23.40
Guy C. Conkle Jr., inquest fees 30.00
Marjorie Miller, inquest fees 11.20
Contractors Machinery Co.,

mdse. ----- 26.00
Bremmey-Bain Co., mdse. ----- 61.54
C. J. Malpass, mdse. ----- 27.12
Badger Meter Mfg Co, meters 212.76
Fred Vogel, labor & mdse. --- 44.11
Healey Sales Co., labor & mdse 16.31

W. A. Porter, labor & mdse. 73.14
Hugh Whiteford, labor & mdse. 73.45
Paul Lisk, sharpen mower --- 1.25
J. J. Malinowski, care of cemetery ----- 20.00

M. J. Williams, painting --- 2.00
Reuben Winstone, painting --- 50.00
John Lucia, labor ----- 5.00
Ray Russell, labor ----- 53.00
Win. Nichols, labor ----- 79.20
Alex. LaPeer, labor ----- 67.50
John Whiteford, labor ----- 67.00
Herman Lamerson, labor ----- 50.00
James Carson, labor ----- 24.00
Harry Simmons, salary ----- 85.00
James Meredith, salary ----- 50.00
G. E. Boswell, sal. & expense 88.65
Wm. Aldrich, salary & exp. --- 63.13

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

Moved to adjourn.
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

THE CLUE OF THE TALKING DOG

Set upon in the lonely woods, the wonder dog who could talk was unable to save his crippled master. But 10 years later his surprise courtroom testimony helped convict the killers. Read about this unique case in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Aug. 13) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

4-H CLUB NEWS

TWENTY-EIGHT CHARLEVOIX COUNTY GIRLS AND BOYS ATTEND

Gaylord camp was a busy place this year as 469 delegates gathered from 29 counties for a week of fun and instruction. Twenty-one girls and seven boys represented Charlevoix County.

Throughout the week members were kept busy with classes in judging livestock, crops, vegetables, canned goods, clothing and foods. Craft classes were conducted and everyone enjoyed making footstools, corner shelves or decorating plaster plaques.

Every afternoon was devoted to athletics. Ball games, badminton, volley ball and shuffle board were played. On Thursday afternoon an all star team of boys played the leaders. Although the leaders boasted of plenty of power they were defeated by a score of 11 to 3.

In a beautiful candle lighting ceremony held out of doors on Tuesday evening, members were initiated into the service club. Mrs. Karl Festerling of Boyne City was accepted into the Club. The Service Club is an honorary membership conferred upon those who have been outstanding in 4-H work.

Wednesday night was fun night conducted by Leonard Klasse of Manton. Games played were: Zitzat, Partners Squat, Shoo Fly, Jolly as a Miller, Skip to My Lou My Darling, and Four in a Boat. Every representative played these games and will in turn teach them back home in their local Clubs.

Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent of Antrim County, presented a theatre party on Thursday. It was both educational and entertaining. Camp was broken early Friday morning. Attending camp were the following: Doris Howe, Charlevoix; Shirley Black, Charlevoix; Vonda Howe, Charlevoix; Ardeth Howe, Charlevoix; Mary Spiegl, Charlevoix; Edith Murray, Charlevoix; Imogene Stafford, Charlevoix; June Johnecheck, Boyne City; Helen Light, Charlevoix; Dorothy Kipisz, Boyne Falls; Ann Davison, Boyne City; Lorraine Butler, East Jordan; Mary Lou Price, Charlevoix; Vivian Hetrick, Boyne Falls; Lila Giem, Boyne Falls; Jeanine Olstrom, East Jordan; Mary Malloy, St. James; Dorothy McCann, St. James; Margaret Ricksgers, St. James; David Potter, Charlevoix; Bud Murray, Charlevoix; Alfred L. Allison, Jr., Charlevoix; Richard Jolliffe, Charlevoix; Albert Litzenberger, Boyne City; Clair Loomis, East Jordan; Paul Bennett, East Jordan; Sally Wilson, Boyne City; and Mary Lou Black, Charlevoix.

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

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, Cheese

Book No. 4 — Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5, B5 and C5 valid indefinitely.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Book No. 4 — Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5, B5, C5, D5, E5, and F5 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.

RESTAURANT PRICE CONTROL

The problems of eating and drinking establishments in East Jordan as they are affected by the new National Restaurant Price Control regulation and the Regional flat pricing on malt beverages will be discussed Tuesday, Aug. 15, at City Hall, Charlevoix. Mr. Bancroft is chairman of the Charlevoix War Price and Rationing Board.

Although restaurants in this District have been under price control for some time, the National regulation combines the best features of all Regional and District orders, and makes possible a uniform nation-wide procedure. Several changes vitally affect the operation of all eating and drinking establishments in this District.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

ACTORS are people, but not many studio bosses realize that. Too often here grease paint gals and boys are rated as so many pieces of property to be used or not as the bigwigs see fit, then turned out to pasture. I once knew a young director who stated flatly that "actors are bums." He reeled off an entire column to prove his point that by and large actors not only bite the hands that feed them but will take the arms off at the elbow.

"They come to town with profiles and paper suitcases," he snarled, "anxious for a chance, or so they say. But with their first success they turn on the people who built them up, refuse to do this or



Dolores Moran



Joan Leslie

that part, and in general stink up the joint." Those studio gold-braids who share this director's point of view—and there are

quite a few—carry on a strange kind of war with their actors in which, or so it seems, they try to impede their professional progress. I say "strange kind of war" because to me it's ridiculous to sign a batch of kids, boys and girls, to long contracts, then to keep these kids miles from a camera until at option time they are unceremoniously given the gates.

Exceptions That Make Rule

This is not the rule at all studios. And many times the nobody of today becomes tomorrow's star. Let's take Joan Leslie, who has been in nothing but big pictures since she checked in at Warners. Right off the bat she was handed the femme lead opposite Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York." Then an important part opposite Jimmy Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Joan held down an extremely impressive role with Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, and Jack Carson in "The Hard Way," followed by the feminine lead in "Rhapsody in Blue," and her newest, "Cinderella Jones." Joan came to Warners to work. She's working. She's one of the lucky ones.

So is Dolores Moran. Dolores, an absolute greenhorn at acting, wasn't rushed into a picture on arrival. Instead they let her get her feet on the ground before giving her a dramatic role as Miriam Hopkins' daughter in "Old Acquaintance." Dolores came through, so now she's with Humphrey Bogart in "To Have and Have Not." Dolores Moran, it should be noted, is on her way up—not out, as she might have fared elsewhere.

There's also Alexis Smith, whose story is too well known to bear retelling here.

No Time Wasted

Take the case—and what a case!—of Robert Alda. Bob stepped into stardom with his first picture, "Rhapsody in Blue." A product of burlesque, Bob was signed like hundreds of others each year, but, unlike others, he wasn't asked to sit around—he was put to work. Now, after a big buildup as a newcomer playing George Gershwin, he'll probably be seen first in "Cinderella Jones."

Eleanor Parker might be just another pretty girl. Certainly the Cleveland, Ohio, youngster is pretty enough. But her first part was that of Joseph P. Davies' daughter in "Mission to Moscow." Eleanor clicked, so in her next—"Between Two Worlds"—she got the feminine lead opposite Paul Henreid.

They'll Bear Watching

Dane Clark tried out at a couple of other studios before reporting to Warners, where he was shoved into "Action in the North Atlantic" with Humphrey Bogart. He's just finished "The Very Thought of You," and unless he does a part for Uncle Sam instead is definitely on his way in pictures.

Other studios that take time to develop young players are Metro and Paramount. Marjorie Reardon came to prominence in "Stage Door Canteen" along with other youngsters. Ditto Elizabeth Taylor, who'll surprise you in "National Velvet." Diana Lynn gets star billing in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." And look what's happened in one year to Sonny Tufts.

Yep, star dust keeps clouding up our way, and we just keep on rolling along.

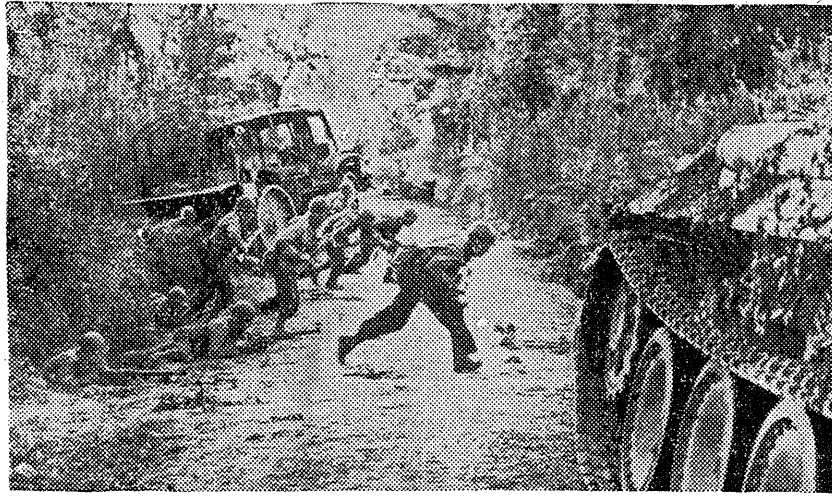
He's a Deserving Boy

Freddie Bartholomew, who's doing a Shirley Temple—meaning he's just as good grown-up as he was a child actor—is under term contract to P.R.C. . . . Minna Gombell, after playing meanies for years, went goodie in "Sight Life" for Universal. (I don't mean "goosey.") . . . Jimmy McHugh is proud over the success of little June Allyson. He predicted she'd be a star. Dick Powell also shares Jimmy's enthusiasm.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Crisis Heightens as Allies Break East-West Defense Fronts; U.S. Tightens Net on New Guinea

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



Normandy—Having extinguished fire which destroyed ammunition truck at left, Doughboys resume charge under fire near St. Lo.

EUROPE: Yank Break-Through

With the harassed Germans holding down British gains on the eastern end of the Normandy beachhead, U. S. troops unleashed a powerful assault on the western sector to break through the Nazis' first-line defenses and force an enemy withdrawal along a 40-mile front.

With heavy bombers preparing the ground for the big offensive with an earth-shaking attack that buried many of the German soldiers and showered dirt over their guns, U. S. armored forces then rode into battle to exploit the breach in the defenses. As the enemy pulled out, U. S. fighters and fighter-bombers swooped low to shoot up the retreating columns.

On the eastern end of the front, Nazi Marshal Rommel threw in a succession of counter-attacks to curtail the British advance south of Caen, with fighting see-sawing as one side would go into action when the force of the other's initial assault had been worn off.

As Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, 61, watched the ground forces he had built up in action in Normandy, he was killed by enemy fire.

Renowned for having reorganized the old "square" division of 20,000 men into the modern "triangular" unit of 15,000, and one of the leaders in the development of powerful, mobile anti-tank guns to combat the armored battle-wagons, General McNair had received Gen. George Marshall's praise as the "brains of the army."

A soldier for 41 years and veteran of the Mexican campaign and World War I, General McNair was commander of U. S. ground forces before being sent abroad recently on a secret assignment. While observing the North African fighting in 1943, he was wounded by shell fragments.

Near Warsaw

Capital of old Poland and deep inside the Germans' defense lines, the ancient city of Warsaw reverberated to Russian guns as the Reds pressed their offensive on the central sector of the 800-mile eastern front.

While the Russian spearheads pointed almost halfway across old Poland, Allied troops drew up in Italy for a grand assault upon the enemy's "Gothic Line," first of his defenses guarding the northern plains. Taking advantage of the mountainous terrain on the approaches to their new fortification system, the Germans resisted stubbornly in heavy delaying action.

As German lines stiffened on the northern end of the eastern front, and Hungarian troops slowed up the Russ drive in the Carpathian foothills in the south, the full weight of the Reds' advance was thrown into the central sector, where the open plains gave the Nazis no natural cover.

DROUTH: Partly Broken

Although varying rainfall broke an extended drouth in the Ohio and middle Mississippi river valleys to help bumper plantings along, the eastern coastal sector from New England to Maryland suffered from continuing dry weather.

With corn tasseling and new ears appearing; soybeans starting to fill, and pastures drying, the wet weather arrived in the Midwest at a critical time.

Although the rainfall pushed the corn along in Kansas, an important part of the estimated 207,918,000 bushel wheat crop was threatened with ruin by moisture as it lay in the field because of a lateness in harvesting and shortage of facilities for moving the grain to market.

PACIFIC: Japs Wilt

Bringing all of their superior firepower into play, U. S. forces in the far Pacific continued to tighten their foothold on Japan's inner ring of defenses around the Marianas islands, while farther to the south in New Guinea desperate enemy detachments tried futilely to crack the iron ring General MacArthur has been fastening about them.

As big U. S. naval guns tore into enemy emplacements inland to supplement heavy artillery fire, U. S. troops bore down on Tinian island in the Marianas, while other American units broke up frantic Jap counter-attacks to consolidate their hold on Guam, one of the first U. S. possessions to fall to the enemy after Pearl Harbor.

By establishing beachheads all along the northern New Guinea coast, General MacArthur succeeded in trapping thousands of Japanese troops in between, and many of these were attempting to upset the American lines before the steel noose could be drawn around them tight.

U. S. LAND: Disposal Program

Government decision to auction off 8,000,000 acres of surplus farm land originally required for war purposes, has created a mild tempest in Washington, D. C., with the Farmers' Union insisting on the Farm Security Administration's handling of the disposal as part of its tenant-purchasing program.

Under plans of Surplus Property Administrator William L. Clayton, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is to supervise the program, with appraisals submitted by local experts; sales made as promptly as possible without disrupting the market; former owners given opportunity to repurchase sites, and tracts broken up into individual units.

Spearheading the Farmers' Union opposition, President James G. Patton declared that Clayton's plan would lead to dominance of the program by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with control over permanent resources by big interests.

Of the \$59,004,006 worth of surplus property disposed of up to mid-July, no real estate was included. Aircraft and aircraft equipment made up the bulk of the sales, the RFC reported.

CIO: Political Power

Prepared to raise up to \$3,000,000 for the forthcoming elections, and planning to organize neighborhood political groups with the assistance of union members, the CIO's Political Action committee looms as a powerful, influencing factor in the 1944 campaigns.

Headed by Russian-born Sidney Hillman, chief of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, the CIO's Political Action committee calls for: All-out aid to returned servicemen; full employment after the war at fair wages; good housing; medical care and schooling for all; equality of opportunity, and an adequate social security system.

First objective of the committee is to register every eligible voter for the fall elections, and it reportedly has spent a substantial part of \$300,000 in this work, with another \$400,000 available for immediate use. "Love thy neighbor—and organize him!" says the committee.

GOOD NEIGHBOR: Not So Good

Charging the present Argentine government with offering friendly support to Axis establishments and scotching the solidarity of western-hemispheric opposition to the enemy, the U. S. government reasserted its non-recognition of the new regime.

Indulging in no diplomatic double-talk, the government, through Secretary of State Cordell Hull, branded Argentina as a "deserter to the Allied cause," then went on to charge that the new regime assisted Axis subcontractors to bid on work utilizing American material, and also allowed distribution of imported newspapers to Axis papers attacking the United Nations' cause.

TIRES: Less Heavies

Because of the army's increased demands, and a shortage of manpower in manufacturing plants, civilian allocations of heavy and small truck and bus tires for August were sharply reduced, while the quota for passenger use remained unchanged.

Although the War Production board recognized that the present grave truck and bus tire situation may result in a curtailment of essential transportation, it revealed that the army refused to consent to a diversion of its earmarked stocks to civilians.

In tendering his resignation as Rubber Director, Bradley Dewey declared that U. S. plants were now producing synthetic rubber at a rate of 836,000 tons yearly, and that future manufacturing costs may eventually be cut to 12 cents a pound.

U. S. SENATE: New Faces

When the next congress convenes, Senators Ellison "Cotton Ed" Smith (S. C.) and Hattie Caraway (Ark.) will not be among the members.

Dean of the senate with 36 years of service and famed for his championship of the farmers, "Cotton Ed" was defeated for re-nomination for a seventh term by Gov. Olin D. Johnston, former textile worker. Besides his ardent support of agriculture, Smith also was known for his opposition to tariffs, his upholding of states' rights and his advocacy of "white supremacy" in the South.

Only woman member of the senate, Mrs. Caraway was fourth in the Democratic primary in Arkansas, where Representative Fulbright's failure to win a majority of the votes necessitated a run-off between him and Governor Adkins.

ON THE HOME FRONT

To prevent the diversion of material into higher priced clothing, the War Production board ordered manufacturers to channel about 50,000,000 yards of cotton fabric into cheap and moderate clothing during each quarter of the year.

At the same time, the WPB considered a further reduction in the release of refrigerators since 55,000 remain out of an original stockpile of 700,000 when production was stopped in 1942, and the present supply would be exhausted by the end of this year.

With milk production in seasonal decline and the demand for exportable dairy products rising, the War Food Administration ended the July ice cream holiday by again limiting manufacturers to 65 per cent of the milk they normally used and 22 per cent of their milk solids content.

PRODUCTION: Army Sets Pace

With the war department declaring monthly war production goals were not being met, and output of materials was \$400,000,000 behind schedule during the present quarter, the army service forces set the pace for increased delivery by putting both its military and civilian personnel on a 54-hour week in all establishments with unfinished work.

There was no indication of how many of the army's 1,250,000 employees in arsenals and depots would go on the extended week with the civilian personnel paid time and a half for all work over 40 hours, but the order was expected to affect 50,000 persons at all headquarters of the service forces.

Army plants operating on three shifts were exempted from the order. Where compliance would result in a surplus of labor, workers would be transferred to other jobs.

MYSTERY STORY

Publishers report a nationwide demand for mysteries—detective fiction and horror and ghost tales. Average sale of a mystery book has risen from 3,500 to 8,500. Stories by widely known authors are selling up to 20,000 copies each.

Psychologists believe the mystery books come into greatest favor during times of strain and crisis because "they provide the purest kind of escape-mechanism." They enable the reader to forget the war for a little while.

Washington Digest

Japs Still Powerful, but Position Grows Weaker



Shipping Losses Reduce Flow of Material; Efficiency of Pilots Suffers From Poor Tactics in Combat.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Paradoxically, on the eve of what may be the greatest land battle America has ever fought, this country is turning its eyes eastward.

The nervous Berlin radio has already announced that the war in Europe may be decided in three months. That statement lends color to the hints that General Rommel, the one Nazi commander who seems to see eye to eye with the Fuehrer and yet is apparently permitted to work out his strategy according to military science and not Hitlerian intuition, is going to fight it out, win or lose or draw, along the outer edges of Normandy. What effect the events following the attempt on the life of Hitler will have on the internal situation in Germany—or what the incident indicates about Germany within, remains to be seen.

Whether the German collapse comes before the leaves turn, or after the snow flies, the next weeks will see emphasis placed on the Pacific campaign. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that peace can be wrung from Japan well within the current 12-month. The fall of Tojo and his cabinet indicates the gravity with which the Japs are looking ahead.

First, let us examine the material upon which Japan counts to make up her sinews of strength.

She has managed to keep her main battle fleet "in being" as the phrase goes. Like Germany, toward the end of the last war, in spite of heavy losses in auxiliary craft, she still has enough of her big war wagons to stage a "battle of Jutland," or at least to attempt it.

Second: Japan still has a large, well-trained, well-equipped army. That army has never been subject to the wear and tear of sustained battle with an equal. It is true that there are many retreats which we have read about when the Japs have staged what was advertised as a big offensive and which petered out with the flag of Nippon back where it started from. However, it is generally agreed among military men that, except perhaps in the recent abortive morale drive into India, and in Burma where General Stilwell and the Chinese armies are moving to a junction, the Japs have usually done just about what they expected to do and could have done more if they had made up their minds to it. For the most part they have not tried to win territory and hold it. They have tried to wear down the Chinese army, contribute to the impoverishment and the weakening of the Chinese government. This they have accomplished to no little degree. They have likewise reduced the number of actual and potential American airbases in China. They have made a possible land invasion of the Chinese coast harder for the Allies. Such an invasion is considered inevitable and essential to Allied victory.

On the debit side, there are these items: First, is one word written in the boldest hand because of the thing it symbolizes—SAIPAN.

U. S. Planes Within Easy Bombing Range of Japan

The capture of this island base within easy bombing range of Japan means many things. It tends to neutralize what heretofore has been Japan's advantage in destroying American bases in China. It brings the war figuratively, as well as literally, close to Japan. It registers the success of a strategy which has smashed Japan's outer defenses, her great Pacific island empire. It proves that "island-hopping" is unnecessary. This means that the remaining Japanese strongholds such as Truk, and other outposts do not have to be knocked off one by one, they can be by-passed and starved out, if necessary.

Saipan in American hands means also that the B-29's which have already sounded their warning to the Jap home folk will soon be in active operation on a scale hitherto unapproached. Germany, like Japan, has at this writing a powerful land army. But Japan, like Germany, has a vanishing air force. Note the corollary and see how it applies to Japan. The Allied air force crippled

the German air force. And as Nazi fighter-defense dwindled, so the weight of sheer numbers reduced the effectiveness of German anti-aircraft defense and offense, due to the bombing of her plane factories and plane-part factories and to the destruction of her pilots. Germany's next greatest weakness is lack of gas and oil. This has been caused by the destruction (by the Allied air force again) of oil wells, gasoline refineries and synthetic oil plants.

Proofs of the effects of this bombing are not limited to photographs showing the effect of Allied air raids: on ball-bearing plants, on the Ploesti oil wells, on the synthetic oil plants and the refineries. It is shown in the German tanks and other war vehicles in perfect condition abandoned and captured because they ran out of fuel.

Raids, really shake-down cruises of the giant B-29s directed against Japanese industrial plants, have just begun.

Japan is already suffering from shortages of essential materials. Her great stolen storehouses of the Philippines and the Dutch Indies are a long way from home. The transportation problem is a terrible one—Japanese shipping has been subjected to terrific losses by our submarines and planes.

Distances Shrink in Far Pacific Warfare

Is Japan in any better position to resist air attack than Germany?

The answer seems to be "no." Her greatest defense is distance, and distances in the Pacific theater have shrunk at a speed far greater than most people dreamed was possible.

Japan's next defense—fighter planes—has suffered in greater proportion than was expected. The quality, as well as the quantity of Jap planes has fallen off so that Japan has become stingy in her use of fighters as the Germans. The quality of her pilots has greatly deteriorated. And this point blends into another. Japan simply has not the strategic know-how of aviation. When she does send her bombers and fighters out in great numbers, they are no match for Allied power, man or plane.

There is no question that as Japan's resistance weakens the Allied striking power is increased. It is impossible to mention details, of course, for security reasons and it would be unwise to assemble known facts and figures concerning the type of material manufactured and the disposition of forces which, taken together, would indicate clearly enough how the weight of Allied might is being distributed.

We can quote the statement of Prime Minister Curtin of Australia, for instance, who says that "this year" British forces in great numbers will be transferred to the Pacific theater.

Finally, there is a third factor which seems to be a hastening of the end. It is difficult to speak of "morale" in connection with Japan since the people are told how and what to think. But the tone of the official utterances has taken on a decidedly gloomy note. Even as to the shifts in command—the fall of the Tojo cabinet—which might have been hailed with a cheerful fanfare, the phrases were grave and grim.

It is also reported, from sources in touch with Japan's inner politics, that the Jap militarists are waiting hopefully to see if the Allies grant enough leniency in their terms to Germany to justify surrender on their part. Although it was emphatically denied in Tokyo it is still believed here that the Japanese representative to the Holy See laid a tentative peace offer before the Pope.

Briefly, then, as the conservatively optimistic observers in Washington look at the picture rapidly forming in the Pacific, they see several factors which heretofore worked toward a long drawn out struggle in the Far East either removed or altered. First, the theory that the Allies must fight their way to victory, sea-mile by sea-mile, island by island, has been completely exploded. Second, Japan's air force has been measurably deflated. Third, the strategy of a blow at the heart of the empire rather than attrition at its perimeter is now considered a reasonable certainty.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The Tokyo radio makes a point of accenting the friendliness of Japan's relations with Germany but Japanese films make it clear that the Axis pact can be carried only so far, and no farther.

Seventy-five American Red Cross Home Service scholarships in accredited schools of social work now are available.

Unlike American movie heroes, the Japanese film hero usually doesn't win the heroine in such a way as to live happily ever after. Japanese movies have a tendency to end on an unhappy note of sorrow or frustration with the hero and heroine being torn apart by some incident that exalts family duty and sacrifice above their own personal desire.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

HOTELS: Service in hotels, already below minimum peacetime standards, will be still further reduced by order of the War Manpower commission. Hereafter hotels must be classified as "locally needed," to obtain the WMC's help in finding employees. Furthermore hotels may not employ men under 45, except in special cases, the WMC ruled.

MARRIAGE BY MAIL: As far as the army finance department is concerned, marriages by mail are valid if the state in which the contract is made recognizes them as such. The comptroller-general gave this opinion in a case involving a wife's allowance payments. He cited many legal opinions on the subject, dating back to the time of the first World war.

FDR-Truman Top '44 Slate Of Democrats

Platform Stresses International Post-War Organization for Peace.

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

Amid historic demonstrations acclaiming his 12-year record in the White House and the promise of his future service, President Roosevelt was renominated for a fourth term by the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

Only one ballot was necessary to give the President 1,086 votes. Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia received 89 votes, his support coming chiefly from Southern delegations who registered a protest against the fourth term and the New Deal. James A. Farley, former national committee chairman and manager of Mr. Roosevelt's first two campaigns, received one vote. His name had not been placed in nomination.

In one of the most hotly contested battles for the vice presidential nomination in the history of the party, Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri, whose chairmanship of the senate committee investigating the war program had won him national recognition, captured the position. The Missourian won on the second ballot when he overcame a long lead piled up by Vice President Henry A. Wallace on the first poll.

A crowd which jammed every seat and flowed over into the aisles and galleries of the Chicago Stadium cheered the President's acceptance speech which he delivered by radio from an undisclosed Pacific coast naval base, whither he had arrived from a cross-country trip. The President described this Journey as "in the performance of my duties under the Constitution." Senator Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana, permanent chairman of the convention, introduced the President.

Nation's Choice.

In outlining the future as he saw it, and stressing the necessity of planning for forthcoming eventualities, Mr. Roosevelt declared:

"The war waits for no elections." "The people of the United States," he added, "will decide this fall whether to turn this 1944 job — this worldwide job — to inexperienced and immature hands, to those who opposed lend-lease and international co-operation against forces of aggression and tyranny until they could read the polls of popular sentiment, or whether they wish to leave it to those who saw the danger from abroad, who met it head-on and who now have seized the offensive and carried the war to its present stages of success."

No. 1 item in the President's analysis of "the job before us in 1944" is fast and overpowering victory over the Axis. Next is the formation of an international organization which would make future wars impossible, and third is the building of a firm economy for returning veterans of the war.

Concise Platform

President Roosevelt's desire for a concise platform was fulfilled when the convention ratified by acclamation the 1,500-word document presented by the resolutions committee. It was one of the shortest in modern times, with most of its planks single sentences.

Chief interest centered in the platform's declaration for a postwar international organization based on sovereign equality and with power to use armed forces if necessary to preserve peace.

On the race question, the platform declared:

"We believe that racial and religious minorities have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens and share the rights that are guaranteed by our constitution. Congress should exert its full constitutional power to protect those rights."

The platform urged steps promoting the encouragement of risk capital and new enterprise and promised special attention to the natural resources of the west. It urged reduction or repeal of wartime taxes as soon as possible.

Relaxation of wartime controls at the earliest possible moment was promised, along with a pledge of special aid to small business and a declaration against monopolies, cartels "or any arbitrary private or public authority."

For agriculture, the platform pledged: price guarantees and crop

Convention Briefs . . .

WEATHER FAVORS DEMOCRATS: Unseasonably cool weather prevailed all through the week of the convention, but skies were clear, except for a few fleecy white clouds. Temperatures were almost uncomfortably low at night.

DIRTY WORK: Some bold pick-pocket took a deputy sheriff's badge and a wallet containing \$75 from Albert Adams, delegate from Livingston, Calif., while crowds were cheering for Roosevelt.

Campaigns for Fourth Term



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

insurance; farm parity with labor and industry; steps to foster the success of the small independent farmer; aid for the ownership of family-sized farms; broader markets; extension of rural electrification.

Continuation of the administration's policy of full benefits for ex-service men and women with special consideration for the disabled was promised.

"We make it our first duty to assure employment and economic security to all who have served in the defense of our country," the platform added.

The labor plank pledged the enactment of additional legislation as experience may require, including amendments or repeal of any law which has failed in its purpose.

Barkley's Tribute.

Dramatic scenes accompanied the nominating speech by Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky. President Roosevelt's service, he said, is a "record of achievement in national



SEN. HARRY S. TRUMAN

and international affairs so amazing and successful that his friends proclaim it and his enemies dare not threaten it with destruction."

Senator Barkley's address precipitated a demonstration which lasted more than half an hour. This was followed by four seconding speeches.

Truman became a bandwagon candidate after southern states which had scattered their votes between Senator Bankhead of Alabama, Senator Barkley of Kentucky and a long list of favorite sons began to switch their votes to Truman.

Preconvention interest had centered on this contest for the vice presidency and excitement mounted as the three-day meeting progressed. While the delegates had before them President Roosevelt's statement that he would vote personally for Mr. Wallace if he were a convention delegate, they also were informed that he likewise thought Senator Truman—or Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas—would add strength to the ticket that will oppose the Republicans' Thomas E. Dewey and John W. Bricker.

The official tabulation of the second ballot for the vice presidency, taken on the evening of the convention's third day, after more than four hours of oratory was: Truman, 1,078; Wallace, 66; Justice William O. Douglas, 4; and Gov. Prentice

Cooper of Tennessee, 22. Vice President Wallace had received 429½ votes on the first ballot, compared to Truman's 319½.

Mr. Wallace was quick to congratulate the winner and urge his support. "My own defeat is not a loss to the cause of liberalism," he said. "That is obvious in what happened here at the convention."

Following his nomination, Mr. Truman was escorted to the platform amid the cheers of the overflow crowd. In a speech lasting hardly a minute, he said he would continue his efforts "to help shorten the war and win the peace under the great leadership of President Roosevelt," and then, stating that he did so "with humility," he accepted the nomination.

Those suggested for the nomination, in addition to Truman and Wallace, were: Sen. Scott S. Lucas of Illinois; Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy; Gov. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina; Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma; Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, War Manpower commissioner; Sen. John H. Bankhead of Alabama; Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky; Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee; Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahony of Wyoming, and Sen. Elbert Thomas of Utah. Added starters were Gov. Herbert O'Connor of Maryland and Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida, who were put in the race by first-ballot votes.

Political observers were definite in their belief that Truman would strengthen the Democratic national ticket. They pointed out that in choosing the Missourian the party had a candidate whose voting record in the senate has been consistently pro-Roosevelt and friendly to labor. The fact that Truman is a veteran of World War I, with a distinguished record, is likewise regarded as a strong asset. That he is acceptable to labor was indicated by the action of Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action committee, one of Wallace's chief supporters, who declared that Truman was satisfactory to his group. In the South, Truman likewise should attract support. It was southern delegations which started the Truman stampede that culminated in his nomination.

Gov. Kerr's Keynote. Unusual interest had focussed on the keynote speech delivered by Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, for it was the first time the Westerner had faced a national party meeting.

Veteran convention attendants were agreed that the Oklahoma man's performance ranked high among such performances in their memory. Caustic in his denunciations of the opposing party and fervent in his praise of the Roosevelt administration, Governor Kerr brought cheers from the delegates time after time.

Enunciating traditional party doctrine, he declared that the election of a Republican administration this year would bring about "the certain return of 1932" and would "invite disaster."

Robert E. Hannegan, national chairman, told the delegates and guests that "the fortunes of war have been too hard to win to be gambled away in the inexperienced hands of a new commander-in-chief."

The increasingly important role of women in national politics was emphasized at the convention. Three women in particular were in the spotlight: Dorothy Vredenburg, secretary of the national committee, Mrs. Charles W. Tillet of North Carolina, assistant chairman of the convention, and Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas of California.

From the same spot where Congressman Clare Boothe Luce had spoken three weeks before to the Republican convention, Mrs. Douglas delivered one of the major addresses of the convention.

Highlights . . .

CROONING GOB: Danny O'Neill, a former sailor on the USS Lexington, who was honorably discharged and is now singing professionally, led the convention in the "Star Spangled Banner" on Thursday night.

CROWD: The largest crowd in the history of the Chicago Stadium packed the big building on the convention's second night. It was estimated at between 25,000 and 30,000, far beyond capacity.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for August 13

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE PRIEST IN THE LIFE OF ISRAEL

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 2:27-30, 35; 4:12-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—For every high priest taken from among men is ordained for men in things pertaining to God.—Hebrews 5:1.

Failure to observe God's law inevitably brings disaster. That is true in the family, and in the nation. It follows even though the man who sins is in a high and favored position in God's service.

Our lesson which brings before us the work of the priest in Israel also reminds us of the sacred relationship of father and son. These are important matters inviting our careful study.

I. A Holy Calling; (2:27, 28).

Eli was the high priest in Israel, an office ordained of God, and by Him established in the household of Aaron. The priest was to stand between God and man, there to seek His forgiveness for the sins of the people, and His grace and mercy upon them. He was to teach them the law of God and to seek for them divine guidance. He was subject to special laws, and had great privileges of service.

Such a man must not only be holy himself, but unusually diligent about properly rearing his sons who would follow him in this office, which was by God's ordinance an hereditary one. He had to be both a good minister and a good father. Eli was the former, but he failed as a father.

In the New Testament, Christ becomes our High Priest (Heb. 7:26; 9:11), and those who minister for Him are to bring men to Him—the "one Mediator between God and Man" (I Tim. 2:5; Heb. 9:15). In this new covenant the minister has a high and holy calling, but it also is made clear that all believers have the liberty to come boldly to the throne of grace (Heb. 4:16); hence they too are called "a holy priesthood" (I Pet. 2:5).

II. A High Responsibility (2:29, 30, 35).

As already suggested, Eli was evidently a man of personal piety and integrity in office. We honor him for that, but we regret his failure to properly rear his sons who were to succeed him.

It is not enough to meet one phase of our responsibility before God and then, because of our faithfulness there to seek to justify weakness elsewhere. One sometimes hears the expression, "But he is such a good man," as an excuse for failure, but it just will not do.

Eli did remonstrate with his boys, but he waited until it was too late—or did it in such a way and at such a time as to be ineffective. His failure at this point is declared (v. 29) to be a placing of his sons above God in his thinking.

What a solemn warning to indulgent parents! "Not to rule and restrain our children, to give them their own way, is to honor them more than God. Ere we think it, weakness becomes wickedness in ourselves and in our children too." God has "made every parent . . . a king in his home, that he may . . . command his children in the way of the Lord" (Andrew Murray).

God will not permit such sin and failure to pass unnoticed. He will set aside those who fail Him (v. 30) and bring them into judgment. He has others who are willing to serve Him (v. 35). Evidently young Samuel was the one in mind here.

It is both significant and encouraging to note that in the midst of the wicked and immoral surroundings created by Eli's sons, God had the tender vine of His own planting—the life of the boy Samuel, growing up in the temple. He was already hearing God's voice and learning to obey the call.

III. A Heavy Judgment (4:12-18).

The Israelites went out to battle against the Philistines. Meeting defeat, they thought to gain victory by bringing the ark of the covenant into battle, and who had the effrontery to appear as "priests" with the ark but the wicked sons of Eli.

Swift and awful was the judgment of God. Not only was there defeat, but the ark was lost to the heathen Philistines, and the two sons of Eli were killed. When Eli heard the news of what had taken place, he too fell and died. Here was the tragic end of a life that had begun with promise, and all because of weakness, failure and sin.

There is a pointed lesson here for us. The people of Israel depended on the ark itself, an outward symbol of godliness, when there was no spiritual life in the heart—and they went down to failure. Will we go through the motions of religious exercises, talk easily of prayer, appoint men who please our itching ears (II Tim. 4:3) to preach to us, and then go on our careless, worldly, indifferent way, supposing that our formal religion will save us? Paul tells us in II Timothy 3:1-5 that "having a form of godliness but denying the power thereof" is a sign of the "last days," of "perilous times" which have come upon us. May God save us!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Princess Charming for 'Teen Age Cool and Practical Barebacker



8662 11-18 Princess Charmer

THE 'teen age goes for these Princess frocks as fast as the new designs appear! Not surprising as they're the most flattering type of dress a girl could possibly wear. Do this one in the prettiest ginghams, checks or flower prints you can find!

Pattern No. 8662 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. Where is the cornerstone of the nation's Capitol located?
2. A hoyden is what?
3. What was Carrie Nation's weapon in her war on saloons?
4. Would a Russian wear, eat or ride a droshky?
5. A barcarole properly is a musical term for a song sung by whom?
6. How is water distilled?

The Answers

1. The location of the cornerstone is unknown.
2. A rude, bold girl.
3. A hatchet was Carrie Nation's favorite weapon.
4. Ride it. A droshky is a four-wheeled carriage.
5. Venetian gondoliers.
6. It is heated until vaporized, and the steam thus obtained is condensed into water again.

A Barebacker
FROM coast to coast women are wearing these strapped, sun-backs! It's the new look in fashions—and it's practical, cool and very, very pretty. Have at least one real barebacker with matching jacket.

Pattern No. 8664 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, dress, requires 2½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; jacket, 1½ yards.

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

Name

Address

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
LARGE BOTTLE—25¢

Buy War Savings Bonds

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists. Caution: use only as directed.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FASTER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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.

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

Miss Eloise Bunker is visiting relatives in Lansing.

Mr. Al Bunker is visiting L. G. Bunker and family.

Miss Audrey Crawford spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Versel Crawford.

Earl Danforth and son Lee made a business trip to Saginaw Monday, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Korhase and Mrs. Fred Baker called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and family and Charles Cooper returned to their home in Flint, Sunday. Mrs. Charles Cooper and son, will stay with Mrs. Minnie Cooper two weeks longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske had as their guests on Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Anna Shepard's Eighty-eighth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanek, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee, Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Mrs. Eva Votruba, Mrs. Charles Cooper and son, and Robert and Calvin Darbee.

Want Ads

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

WANTED

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

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

WANTED — Rear wheels for No. 7 Massey Harris Manure Spreader. —VERNON VANCE, phone 153-F31, R. 3, East Jordan. 32x2

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 — Shallow stock tank in good condition, 16x24 in, good condition, good condition, 16x24; 6 or 8 ft long. Write or see Arthur, Falting, Charlevoix, Mich., 31x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Horse, weight 1100 lbs. — ROBERT EVANS, JR. 31x2

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

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

PIGS FOR SALE — 6 weeks old. \$4.50 each. HARRY SLOOP, R. 1, East Jordan. Phone 166F12. 32x1

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

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

FOR SALE — Frying Chickens at LAMERSON'S. Your choice, 27c per lb. In lots of 10 or more for canning, 25c per lb. Phone 78-R. 32-2

FOR SALE — Some nice rabbits, both large and small. Also rabbit pens. A baby buggy. Well made potato crates. Goodbuzz wood. MRS. FRANK JUDY, East Jordan. 32x1

FOR SALE — '37 Chevrolet Coach, '34 Chevrolet Coach, '29 Ford Tudor, '32 Dodge Truck, '36 Chevrolet Truck, McCormick-Deering 10-20 Tractor on steel. KENNETH SLOUGH, Sinclair Gas Station, East Jordan. 32x1

Do It Yourself — at Home
Charm-Kurl
PERMANENT WAVE KIT
Complete with curlers, shampoo and waxes, over 59¢
It's easy to do and safe for every type of hair. For amazing results — be sure to ask for Charm-Kurl. Over 6 million sold.
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 20 in attendance at the Star Sunday school, Aug. 6.

Milton Cyr of Boyne City is working for Clayton Healey at Willow Brook farm.

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm had a veterinarian to attend a sick cow, Saturday.

Richard Beyer of Chaddock Dist., who lost his barn by lightning July 23, has sold his farm and will vacate this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tibbits of Cherry Hill, who have been here for several weeks, returned to Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wurn and family of Detroit visited their farm, the Fred Wurn place, in Star Dist., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Winborn of Pontiac are spending some time at their summer home at the top of Holy Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erber and family of Boyne City spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park.

Cherry picking is just about done on the Peninsula, and the pickers went across the South Arm Lake, Friday, to help finish the season's pick.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden and four sons of Jones Dist. called on the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm, Sunday afternoon, and got some cherries which are still in good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicain and family of Detroit arrived Sunday evening to spend some time with Mrs. Nicain's sister, Mrs. Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side. Mrs. Nicain is the former Eva Sweet.

Miss Iva Healey, who is visiting her brother, Will Healey of the Trout Pond, spent Friday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm and Mrs. Will Healey was supper guest there in the evening.

William Little of Royal Oak arrived Sunday to spend three weeks with his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge, then Mrs. Little and son Charles William, who have been there for several weeks will return home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms have received word their son, Francis "Bill" is in the Admiralty Island. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm also heard from his son, Buddy, last week, stating he is right up to the front in New Guinea.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm gave a dinner Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey and two sons of Willow Brook farm. The occasion was the fifth birthday anniversary of Master Fritz Healey, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey.

Don't forget the cemetery meeting August 18, the third Wednesday in August, in the afternoon, and bring your own tools. It has been suggested that those doing extra work not on their own lots may be paid for it. Don't forget the date, Wednesday afternoon, August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fine and little daughter of Grand Ledge and Mrs. Jessie Papineau of Boyne City were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family at Honey Slope farm, Monday evening. Mrs. Papineau is Mrs. Bennett's mother and Mrs. Fine is Mrs. Bennett's sister.

Miss Louise Beyer of Pontiac came Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist., and was supper guest of her sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm, Thursday evening, and on across the Straits to visit her other sister, Mrs. Lydia Hawkins and family, Friday.

A whole week without any rain and large quantities of hay, which was caught out in the rainy spell was gotten in and large quantities of wheat was combined and other grain is cut and shocked. String bean picking will begin in earnest this week and pickles are already coming on. Is it a busy time? Well, I guess!

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm and his daughter, Mrs. Vale Gee and two sons of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, motored to Traverse City, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jarman went on to Old Mission where they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman, and the others stayed in Traverse City and had dinner with Mrs. Earl Stibbits (Gladys Staley), and Mr. and Mrs. Stibbits Sr.

Sore fingers are very much in fashion around here. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm had his finger split open Saturday when he attempted to block a wheel of a truck at the B. C. Co-op and the truck didn't stop. He had four stitches taken to close the wound. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm was unable to do his work at the Tannery, Saturday, because of a run around on his finger. There are several more not so severe.

I am requested to tell of the free musical recital to be given at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mower at Ironton, next Friday evening, August 11, at 8:00 o'clock, by Andre Aerne, a grandson of Mrs. James Harris, a long time resident

'Double Trouble,' Belies Its Name

Remarkable Deeds of Yanks With Battered Machine.

ANZIO BEACHHEAD. — "Double Trouble" a tank that belies its name, rumbled back from the Alban hills at dusk with a shell hole in its nose, red wine in a water can and 13 German prisoners trailing behind.

Steering his aged steel monster to the nearest mechanical surgeon, Sergt. Ralph Johnson poked his dusty face out of the driver's seat and grinned "we are trading it tonight for another one—"Triple Trouble."

Cracked Beachhead Line.
The 22-year-old Kentuckian from Louisville, who had to leave his bride of six weeks to come overseas, was the first tanker to drive across the Cisterna-Rome railroad and crack the German beachhead line.

While machine-gun bullets spattered against "Double Trouble's" rugged frame, Gunner Corp. Arthur Boenze of Route 9, St. Louis, "fired at everything—Krauts going down in dugouts and Krauts climbing trees."

When the platoon leader, Lieut. Walter Russell of "somewhere on Long Island," lost his own tank on a mine, he hailed "Double Trouble," climbed in and the sortie continued up the rolling hills.

About 1,000 yards beyond the railway embankment "Double Trouble" shuddered and stopped. A German 88-shell had squashed in the face of the tank.

"A little deviation to the right and we'd all been scrubbed," said Sergeant Johnson. "But Lieutenant Russell got out and decided our howitzer wasn't fit for shooting and told us he didn't need us as a machine gun pillbox. Then he hunted up his third tank of the day and resumed the attack. What a guy!"

Dispute Over Boiling Eggs Cause of Slaying

DETROIT.—In a fight that resulted from an argument over the boiling of two eggs, Doris Neal, 15, shot and killed her father, Jacob, 48, in their home, police reported.

Charles W. Jones, assistant prosecutor, said Doris told him that she had returned from a store, where she works afternoons, about 7:15 p. m.

"I went to the kitchen to get something to eat," she explained. "After boiling the eggs for about five minutes, papa remarked that they were done. I said I didn't think so."

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.

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.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

East Jordan

Aug. 6 and 20 — Mass at 9:00 a. m.

Aug. 13 and 27 — Mass at 7:30 a. m.

Aug. 15 — Day of obligation — Mass at 7:00 a. m.

Settlement

Aug. 6 and 20 — Mass at 7:30 a. m.

Aug. 13 and 27 — Mass at 9:00 a. m.

Aug. 15 — Day of obligation — Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Bellaire

Mass during August at 11:00 a. m.

August 15 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.

L. D. S. Church

Pastor — Ole Olson

Sunday School — 10:30

Worship Service — 11:30

Evening Devotion — 7:30

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.

of the Peninsula near the ferry. The boy is eleven years old, a talented singer, and has lived in Switzerland. His father is Swiss. He is a choir boy of a church at Oak Park, Illinois. Miss Suzanne Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of East Jordan, will be there and play the harp. Everyone is invited.

Buy War Bonds
TODAY
For Future Needs

Thieves Feed Dog, Escape With Jewels

PORT CHESTER, N. Y.—A Great Dane left on guard in the home of Evans Ward is in the doghouse now. The dog not only failed to scare away burglars who escaped with jewels valued at \$3,000, but when the Wards returned it calmly was finishing off a roast of beef the thieves had tossed it.

Divorce Mill Goes Into High Speed

Record of Two and One-Half Minutes a Case Set.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—A record of 2½ minutes a divorce was set recently in a session of court here, where marriage ties of from one week to 13 years were ended at the rate of four every 10 minutes.

With a complainant, lawyer and two witnesses coming and going every 2½ minutes, the courtroom crowd pulsated into the hall with each swing of the door.

About 90 per cent of the complainants were women, and three-fourths of these were under 30 years old. There were very few dramatic charges—mostly indignities—jealousy, embarrassment and mental cruelty.

In the rather petty offenses indicated by the legal phrases, the complainants in less than two minutes of testimony revealed, here and there, the personal indignation worked up in the fast pace of wartime, and the economic opportunity to "take nothing off of nobody."

The first four cases were heard in 10 minutes and the first 32 sustained the pace in one hour and 22 minutes. Virtually all were default cases. The women mostly were well dressed and two-thirds wore their wedding rings. The other third retained only engagement rings. Most of the complainants asked the restoration of their maiden names.

By the noon recess 44 divorces had been granted in one hour and 50 minutes. Sixteen cases on the docket also had failed to respond when called.

Flier Crashes; Dragged Into Sky by Navy Blimp

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—The 11th naval district revealed a story of heroism at sea which culminated in the dramatic rescue of a marine corps flier from heavy waves by the crew of a navy blimp hovering overhead.

For more than three hours Capt. Frank B. Baldwin of Lapeer, Mich., floated in mountainous seas after his plane collided in midair with another marine plane off Santa Barbara, Calif., and he was forced to parachute into the ocean.

Lieut. E. R. Haynes of Athens, Ga., pilot of the other plane, was listed as missing.

A Catalina flying boat was kept from landing by the huge waves. The blimp, commanded by Lieut. (jg) Peter I. Culbertson of Santa Ana, Calif., former University of Minnesota wrestling star, hovered over the downed pilot. A special rescue harness was lowered.

Captain Baldwin managed to don the apparatus and was pulled into the blimp.

Drink-Crazed Skipper Is Killed by Naval Guard

WILMINGTON, CALIF. — Returning seamen told of a sea captain who, crazed with drink, took pot shots at natives on a South Pacific isle, fired into his own crew, and was fatally killed in a gun duel. The captain was Carl Larsen, New York skipper, who was said to have been torpedoed several times and to have spent many days adrift on life-boats and rafts.

The ship sailed from San Francisco several months ago for the South Pacific. After it tied up at a small island, it was reported, Captain Larsen appeared on the deck brandishing two revolvers.

He started shooting at the natives and his crewmen, the seamen said, but members of the navy guard aboard ship overpowered the captain and locked him in a cabin. The witness said that four days later Larsen found another revolver and shot his way out of the cabin. One of the naval guards killed him.

Naval Articles Found At Home of Ex-Sailor

KANSAS CITY, MO.—A veteran of 33 years in the navy was held on a charge of possession of government property after federal officials reported that hundreds of naval items—ranging from brass screws to a dismantled telephone booth—had been found in his home.

The former sailor, Bernard C. Biezunski, pleaded innocent at arraignment. His bond was set at \$2,500 pending grand jury action.

Biezunski, 58, received a medical discharge from the navy April 14 and since has been employed at an airplane plant.

Lieut. C. C. Carper, naval intelligence officer, testified that more than a truckload of government property was recovered at the home, including shovels, kitchen utensils, brass hinges, silverware, rubber boots, electric fans and blankets.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Floyd Liskum has been sent from England to France.

Lyle and Arnold Smith finished threshing Oats, Monday.

John Weeland sprayed potatoes Monday for Mike Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton picked blackberries Monday to Thumb Lake.

Frank Akins called on his sister, Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright called on their daughter and son, Mrs. Anna Craft and Mike Eaton, Sunday.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty that their son, Calvin, has arrived in France OK.

Several of the neighbors have been picking blackberries. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty found them plentiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and son Jack were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family.

Clarence Murphy arrived at his brother, Charles, home, Thursday evening. He hasn't been here for over eight years.

Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and children spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Arnold Smith and family, Lawrence coming out after work for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith had a combined picnic and blackberrying trip, Sunday, finding lots of them.

Mrs. Wally Goebel returned home from the Charlevoix hospital, Monday, with her infant son, Robert Stephen. Mrs. Goebel's mother will arrive here Thursday to help care for her and the baby.

Audrey Clemens and Eileen Benson, and friend Mary Ann Wicker of Detroit spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sutherland. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland took them to West Branch, Sunday, to catch the train back.

WEST SIDE....

(Edited by Mrs. John Saganek)

Floyd Detlaff of Flint is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter-Boss.

Mrs. Henry McWatters went to Ann Arbor Tuesday for a check-up, returning Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Gee, Ray Gee, Emma, Vera and Lillian Gee went blackberrying last week and got a lot of blackberries.

Mrs. Chester Tucker and son Sonny, spent last Friday with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek.

Geo. McWatters is home again after spending the last few weeks in the southern part of Michigan attending camp meetings.

Mrs. Vale Gee and sons, and her father, George Staley, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jarman to Traverse City, Sunday, to see her sister, Mrs. Earl Stibbits.

Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert and grandson, Sherman, visited Mrs. Hurlbert's sister and daughter, Mrs. Lora Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carson of Boyne Falls, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, also Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cott of Chicago are spending a week with Mr. Campbell's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Himebaugh.

Anna Dufore is now back to John Saganek's home after spending the past month with her sister and father in Flint. Her sister Luella came with her to seek employment in the canning factory.

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

OH, BOY! JUST LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Attention, please—B's and C's! You are now eligible to buy new Grade-1 tires, with certificate. Get the MOST for your tire dollar! See us for the BEST tire made—

NOW AS ALWAYS!
GOOD YEAR
DELIVERS
MORE MILEAGE

Thousands of users who have driven this new tire millions of miles with complete satisfaction consider it *practically equal to pre-war tires!*

Now, as always, it pays to insist on the PLUS VALUE built into Goodyears—PLUS VALUE, developed through more than 29 successive years of leadership—PLUS VALUE, passed on to all Goodyear buyers. Come in today—see this new, great leader—get its full, exciting story of *First Quality!*

THE HIGH-MILEAGE TIRE

NEW LOW PRICE
\$16.05
plus tax
Size 6.00-16

It's got to be GOOD to be a GOODYEAR

Hundreds of engineers, chemists, physicists and other specialists are busy full time in Goodyear's great new Research Laboratory, best equipped in the industry. Their work has one constant aim—TAKE TODAY'S BEST AND MAKE IT BETTER.

LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

★ AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION ★

East Jordan Co-op. Co.

Local Events

Mrs. Anthony Kenny is visiting her daughter and family at Lake Orion.

Mrs. Winnifred Whittaker is spending the week in Manchester, Michigan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond a son, Richard William, Saturday, Aug. 5.

John Laviolette of Griffith, Ind., is guest of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPeer and other relatives.

A son, Glenn, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pinney, Saturday, July 29, at Charlevoix Hospital.

Pete Hipp returned to his work in Flint, Saturday, after spending the week at his home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Charles Dennis returned home Sunday from Charlevoix Hospital, where she received surgical care.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simons of Detroit are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Edd Green has returned to his work in Muskegon after visiting his son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Green and family.

Mrs. Martin Ruhling, Jr. and son Martin III of Drayton Plains, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling and other relatives.

Miss Myra Thomas of Kalamazoo is guest of her mother, Mrs. Marion Thomas, also of her sister, Mrs. Bert Lewis and family, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney returned to Lansing last Saturday after visiting Mrs. Haney's sister, Mrs. Eva Votruba and other relatives.

Vivian Evans and Eunice Dugan returned to their home in Detroit, Tuesday, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson.

Yes, you can get Hardware, Furniture, Farm Machinery, Lumber, Roofing, Cars, Trucks and Electrical goods from Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Pearl Fasgate of Temperance, Michigan, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell, also her brother, Jay Salisbury.

Mrs. Nicholas Bretz of Joliet, Ill., and Mrs. Mort Orvis of Flint returned to their homes last Saturday after visiting their sister, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder of Loredo, Texas, and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt of Flint were guests of their mother, Mrs. Eva Snyder, two days last week.

Mrs. Maude Fites left last Saturday for her home in Aberdeen, S. Dakota, after spending a fortnight with her mother, Mrs. Charles Crowell and other relatives.

Pvt. Gabriel Thomas returned Howard Field, Sutton, Nebraska, last week, after spending his furlough in East Jordan. He was accompanied by his wife and son Lee.

Mrs. Cora Palmateer, also Mrs. Frank Mead and daughter Betty of Luther were recent guests of the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and family.

Mrs. L. G. Miller, who has been spending the past few months at Hopkinsville, Ky., is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp. Her husband, Lt. L. J. Miller, has been transferred to North Carolina.

J. W. Browning returned to Chicago last Thursday, and his daughters, Ula Belle and Carol Mae returned Tuesday while Mrs. Browning remained for a longer stay with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards.

Suzanne Porter, who has been studying harp at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., returned home the first of the week, and will spend the balance of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter.

Born to S. I. and Mrs. Richard Clark, twin boys, Ronald Dale and Donald Vale, Wednesday, August 2, at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey. The twins weighed 6 lbs. each at birth. Richard is at present sailing on the Pacific.

Mrs. Graydon Baker and children, Marilyn and Douglas, returned to their home in Muskegon Heights this Thursday after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Pinney, her sister, Mrs. Ervin Murphy and family and other relatives.

Mrs. Leo O'Callaghan and children, Betty Ann and Mary Jane returned to their home at Sault Ste. Marie last week Tuesday, after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ray Routsala of Lansing. Capt. Francis J. Votruba of McKeeney, Texas, was also guest of his mother.

An unknown clipping bureau is getting from 20c to \$1.00 from families of service men by sending them a postcard telling them they have a newspaper clipping about their son, father or husband which they will forward for a stipulated sum. In most cases the clipping is from the home town newspaper, one the family already had. This is a cheap racket that can't be prosecuted because it comes within the letter of the law. The established price for clippings is 5c and reputable clipping bureaus do not solicit individual clippings.

It pays to shop at Malpass Style Shoppe because of the great variety and beautiful styles of dresses. adv.

Born to Sailor and Mrs. Kenneth Dougherty, a son, Paul Kenneth, at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robertson of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson and son, Gerry of Rockford, Mich., returned home Monday after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will serve home-made ice cream and cake at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Saturday evening, Aug. 12, starting at 7:30 o'clock. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fruin of Battle Creek and Jack Cuson of Lansing returned Sunday after spending a few days visiting Frank Cook's and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey MacDonald, and other relatives.

Rev. Arthur F. Thornton, Pastor of Pontiac Gospel Tabernacle, will be guest speaker at the Full Gospel Church next Sunday, Aug. 13, at the 12 noon service. Rev. and Mrs. Thornton will also sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson and son Gerry, and Mrs. Genevieve Stocum were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrian Van Dellen at their cottage at Six mile lake Thursday evening.

One hundred men and women at Michigan State college are eligible to receive bachelor's degrees at the end of the summer quarter on September 1, R. S. Linton, registrar, has announced. Included in this group is John D. Pray, son of Mrs. C. H. Pray of East Jordan.

Pfc. Ronald Russell who has been home on furlough returned to Fort Dix, Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Russell and Ronnie. Mrs. Russell has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Miller, also Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell, while Ronald moved from Camp Swift, Texas. They will make their home at Bordentown, New Jersey.

Michigan Mirror

Sault Ste. Marie.—Here at one of the oldest and most famous points of North America, Sault Ste. Marie presents today — anno domini 1944 — a convincing and powerful argument that the day of American military isolationism from Europe is forever gone.

The new meets the old amid dramatic surroundings.

Here at the first permanent settlement begun by Europeans in Michigan, 200 years before Fort Dearborn was built among the wild onions that the Indians called "Chicago", is located the war department's headquarters for the air defense of 17 Mid-West states.

And only because the German Luftwaffe has been beaten from the skies of Europe and the filthy Nazis are once more on the run in Normandy and Italy and on the Russian front, citizens of Sault Ste. Marie no longer view anti-aircraft balloons day after day and 10,000 volunteer airplane watchers no longer scan the northern skies in shifts round the clock, from northern Michigan to Labrador.

Returning to Sault Ste. Marie after a year's absence, this reporter was newly impressed with the strategic importance of this town of 13,000 souls along the St. Mary's river between Canada and the United States.

The war department released a news item at Washington a few days ago, telling how more than 10,000 American airplanes had been sent to Russia under lend-lease. Highly significant was this fact: Approximately 5,000 of these planes were flown to Russia over the northern circle route by way of Alaska! Delivery of Yank aircraft is being made in 1944 in this manner — over the Bering sea between Alaska and Russia, a route heretofore considered by the public as barred to air transportation because of natural hazards.

Modern air power has annihilated space.

Sault Ste. Marie, hub of the only international military zone on our North American continent, is proof of this truth.

It was our privilege, one year ago, to inspect the army air defense headquarters here at the Soo. Then the peril of German raids across the northern circle from Europe was a military reality. Throughout the Upper Peninsula and in many northern counties of Michigan, as well as hundreds of distant outposts in Canada's vast wilderness, volunteer airplane watchers were on the job, each hour of the day, ready to dispatch information by telephone to the Soo headquarters any minute an enemy plane was sighted.

Col. Norman M. Nelson, commanding officer, led us into the control room where uniformed Wacs were on duty to receive telephone messages and to place signal flags upon a large flat regional map.

On his desk was a small globe. Colonel Nelson picked it up. He pointed

August Term of Circuit Court

CRIMINAL CASES
The People vs Floyd Wheaton, Larceny.

ISSUES OF FACTS AND LAW
Anna Stroud, plaintiff vs Drew Young, defendant, ejectment.

Ernest W. Priebe, plaintiff vs Camp Sherwood, A Mich Corporation, defendant, Appeal from Justice Court.

CHANCERY CASES DIVORCE
Caroline A. Miller, Plaintiff vs Ervin Miller, Defendant.

Nora May Rehkof, Plaintiff vs Albert J. Rahkof, defendant.

IN THE MATTER OF NATURALIZATION
James Thomas Johnston, Witness-ess Emmet Green, Claude Green of Boyne City.

Gilda Hoffman Lampeitl, Witness-ess Harry A. Webster, Frank Rumicek of Charlevoix.

NO PROGRESS CALENDAR ISSUED OF FACT AND LAW
Opportunity Mfg. Company, Plaintiff vs R. G. Watson, Defendant Assumpsit.

NO PROGRESS CALENDAR CHANCERY CASES
The Federal Land Bank of St. Paul et al, Plaintiff vs Zell Bricker, et al Defendant, Foreclosure.

NO PROGRESS CALENDAR DIVORCES
Anna E. Phillips, Plaintiff vs Angus H. Phillips, Defendant.

Edith E. Erno, Plaintiff vs Richard G. Erno, Defendant.

to Sault Ste. Marie.

"Here is the most direct route from Europe to the United States," he said. "If an enemy wanted to attack us, the St. Mary's canal locks at the Soo would offer a vital target. Muniton plants in the Mid-West — Detroit, Chicago, and elsewhere — would be next. Yes, the Soo is our front line defense."

Remembering the city's ring of military airports, the concrete strips of which are wide as super-boulevards, we nodded in understanding.

It was Jacques Marquette, the Catholic explorer-priest, who established the first settlement of Europeans in Michigan at Sault Ste. Marie.

Thus you have the ever-astounding fact that this northern city antedates all but two cities on the North American continent and the entirety of Michigan.

Father Marquette founded a church for 2,000 Indians who lived along the loud rapids of the river here. He had left France in 1666 at the age of 29. Marquette's arrival had been preceded by Etienne Brule, the first man to reach the northern lakes, who visited the rapids in 1612.

When the Jesuit priests first gazed upon this spot, they are said to have exclaimed "Sault" (falls) and later "Sainte Mary", believing that only the Blessed Virgin could possibly approach anything so beautiful.

To the north lies the Canadian Laurentians, for the most part a vast wilderness known to Canadians as the "bush".

The abundance of the whitefish in St. Mary's river, together with the availability of maple sugar at Sugar Island, had provided a paradise for the Chippewas. To the west was Gitche Gumees, Lake Superior, the greatest body of fresh water in the world with a depth of 1,300 feet, 300 feet below sea level! This was the land of Hiawatha, made famous by Longfellow and first recorded by Henry Rowe Schoolcraft in his "Alcic Researches."

The story of Sault Ste. Marie is the tale of an American northern frontier which saw in 1844, just a century ago, the sinking of the first shaft for copper at Copper Harbor in the Keweenaw peninsula.

The copper boom led to building of the Soo canal which was finished in 1855. Before the canal's completion, 15 large boats totaling 3,000 tons had been hauled over the portage (now Portage street). Soo merchants opposed the canal because of the portage revenues, and so did the military at Fort Brady for selfish reasons. Henry Clay denounced the venture in Congress as "a work beyond the remotest settlement in the United States, if not in the moon."

Captain Eber Ward, largest owner of lake steamships in the 1850's, said the canal locks were "entirely too large" to be financed successfully.

In this summer of 1944 a ceaseless fleet of lake boats traverses through the St. Mary's locks, carrying iron ore from the Mesabi, Gogebic and Marquette iron ranges and copper from the Keweenaw trap range at Houghton.

The armored might of American armies in France and Italy has been dependent, for the most part, on production of tanks and cannons and other mechanized equipment and munitions made out of steel and copper.

Here at Sault Ste. Marie is the vital artery through which go ore-carrying boats linking the mines to "arsenals of democracy."

Look at the globe, and you'll see for yourself why the United States must henceforth protect the Mid-West, as well as the strategic locks, from possible enemy air attack by maintaining strong defenses at the Michigan Soo.

This fact alone, indisputable in its logic, should add an attractive "lure" to Michigan's postwar tourist trade. The Soo locks thus become a symbol of American vigilance for security and peace.

Indian Skeletons May Reveal Weirid Tale of the Past

Bones of 8,000 Aborigines Gathered From Valley of Tennessee River.

KNOXVILLE, TENN. — Eight thousand Indian skeletons collected from the Tennessee river valley in eight years of research some day may tell a weird story to Americans as well as to anthropology students all over the world.

Part of a collection estimated to be the largest documented one of its kind in the country, the skeletons are stored in an old brick building in Knoxville, Tenn., while the scientists who could make the dead men talk are busy with other things.

Only two workers, T. M. N. Lewis, associate professor of anthropology at the University of Tennessee who headed the collection work and Miss Madeline Kneberg, also a member of the anthropology department, devote part time to classification of the skeletons and relics, some of which date back to 300 A. D.

The value of the collection—perhaps the best existing archeological record of the American Indian—lies in its documentation, says Dr. Lewis, a tall, gray-haired Princeton graduate whose explorations have taken him to many parts of the United States as well as overseas.

"Some day when it is possible for us to have a museum to house the collection we will be able to reconstruct Indian villages almost as they were originally, so our material will have an interest and an educational value beyond that of relics displayed in cases," he says.

Even Costume Jewelry.
The collection contains countless pieces of costume jewelry, weapons, cooking utensils, pottery and images; including the finest piece of stone sculpture, unearthed near Lebanon, Tenn., ever found in North America.

The latter, a kneeling warrior with a female companion piece, belonged to a 15th century people, and may have represented the founder of the tribe, Dr. Lewis believes.

"We have complete data on every piece of the collection as well as on every site excavated, including photographs, maps and plats, and thus everything has meaning," said Dr. Lewis. "Since the area explored was a strategic one from the standpoint of American history, we hope to supply some very important missing links. Up until 1935 almost nothing was known of the prehistoric peoples in the Southeast, but now we have the key to the secret if we ever have time to unlock it."

Opening chapters of the story indicate that the early Indians of the Southwest, although they lived in scattered, isolated tribes, represented an amalgamation of races.

"Even in prehistoric times," Dr. Lewis said, "America was the melting pot of the world."

Many Historic Groups.
Evidence shows a mongoloid strain predominant among the three major prehistoric groups of the region, the archaic, the woodland and the Mississippian peoples. Caucasoid and negroid strains also were present.

The earliest of the groups, the archaic, entered the territory about 300 or 400 A. D., probably from eastern Asia. Their successors, the woodland peoples, came from the north, possibly from the Great Lakes region, around 1100 or 1200 A. D.

The most progressive of the prehistoric peoples, Dr. Lewis related, arrived about 600 years ago in a great migration from Mexico, the movement continuing several generations and extending over all the southwest and the Mississippi valley.

The Hiwassee island site in east Tennessee which yielded evidence of four distinct peoples, served as the Rosetta stone to the other sites. The story of the island was that of the age-old struggle for "Lebensraum," said Dr. Lewis, relating how a prehistoric tribe which he calls the Hamilton was overrun by the Hiwassee people, who later yielded to the Dallas tribe, which the scientist believes was the prehistoric ancestors of the Creeks.

U. S. Army Captain Proves Worth as Aid to Stork
LONDON.—The Stars and Stripes, U. S. army newspaper, offered this story as proof that U. S. paratroopers can meet any emergency:

Capt. Jacob F. Wagner of Fort Atkinson, Wis., walking along the street, heard a woman scream from an upstairs window. He investigated, and found she was about to have a baby.

Captain Wagner delivered an eight-pound infant, attended both the mother and child, then called a doctor. The captain was a farmer in peacetime.

Navy Doctor Uncovers Real Bag of Trouble
SOUTH PACIFIC—A navy doctor removed the wounded marine's pack, treated his wound and ordered him taken to a hospital ship. That night he piled more sandbags around his south Pacific foxhole as protection against Japanese snipers. Finding the wounded man's pack, he used it along with the sandbags. The next morning he discovered a label on the pack reading: "Dynamite, Caution!"

A Weapon AT HOME...

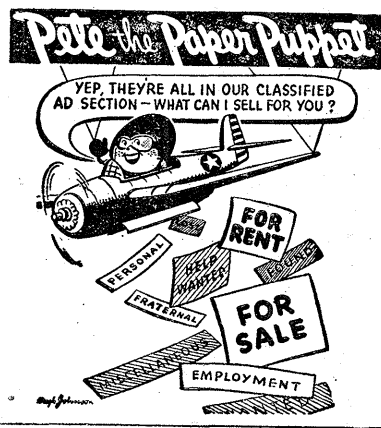


The loans of this bank are helping to maintain a strong "home front." We are cooperating with farmers, business firms and individuals, to supply funds for the legitimate needs of this community.

We shall welcome an opportunity to serve you in any proper banking capacity. Come in for a confidential discussion.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC



Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor
Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 12:00 m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.

Seventh-day Adventist Church

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

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.
Work night — every Wednesday.
Auxiliary — First and Third Thursdays.
All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

The best way to make money is to help others to make money.

It's a lot better to drive yourself than to be driven by another.

Patterson Brothers

CIRCUS

EAST JORDAN
CITY PARKING LOT By The Lake

FRIDAY Aug. 11

ONE DAY ONLY

FEATURING: AERIAL ACTS
DOGS — PONIES — FUNNY CLOWNS

SHOW STARTS at 3:30 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

FRIDAY, SAT., Aug. 11-12
SAMMY LYDON — CHARLIE SMITH

Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid
WITH DIANA LYNN — NEWS

SUNDAY — MONDAY
DOROTHY LAMOUR — BETTY HUTTON

And The Angels Sing
WITH FRED MacMURRAY — DIANA LYNN

Tuesday, Wednesday, Shows 7 & 9 Adm. 12c - 35c
WALLACE BEERY — MARJORIE MAIN

RATIONING

Thursday Only, Family Nite Shows 7 & 9 12c - 20c
RICHARD ARLEN — UERA RALSTON

Lady and the Monster
TIGER WOMAN — NOVELTY

JUST

Taking No Chance
Prospective Roomer—This window is quite small. It wouldn't be much good in an emergency.
Landlady—There ain't goin' to be any emergency, mister. My terms are cash in advance.

Ain't It So!
Teacher—Who is man's noblest friend?
Johnny—The hot dog—it actually feeds the hand that bites it.

No Split
Lawyer—I must know the whole truth before I can successfully defend you. Have you told me everything?
Prisoner—All except where I hid the money. I want that for myself.

Said the farmer of his wife: "I love the ground she walks on, 160 acres of the finest soil in the Midwest."

Girls—Every One
Smart Guy—Can you name the sister states?
Bright Boy—Certainly. They are Miss-Ouri, Mrs. Sippi, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Callie Fornia, Louisa Anna, Della Ware, and Minnie Sota.



A DAB A DAY KEEPS P.O. AWAY

New cream positively stops underarm perspiration odor

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in Jar. No waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

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 "menopausal" 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—of help nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

FLIES ARE "STUCK" ON IT

A SINGLE FLY MAY CARRY AS MANY AS 6,000,000 DISEASE GERMS



TO CONTAMINATE YOUR FAMILY'S FOOD AND CAUSE SERIOUS ILLNESS
DON'T TOLERATE FLIES!
Catch 'em with
TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores.
CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY
NOW Reduced Price
12 SHEETS 25¢



CHAPTER I

The giant moths of Kokee—those damp black ghosts—and the smell of sour honey, which were so trivial as facts but so vital to Zorie Corey's fears, were among the things that made it hard for her to put a proper valuation on the events themselves. There were moments of terror which, when she awoke in the night, she could now contemplate with amused detachment. And there were moments of lesser danger which, even in retrospect, could bring a scream into her throat.

Perhaps Paul Duncan could have explained all of it, in his clever, analytical way. Some of it he did try to explain, because, in his jealous heart, he adored her. And some of it was better left unexplained and even unremembered. It might have hastened her recovery if she could have wiped from her memory that night in mid-Pacific when she fell down and down through endless blackness, with that soft, terrifying whisper in her ears—"Ah-nah! Ah-nah!"

And she could have well forgotten, too, the jasmine-scented dawn when she stood beside a stunted tree three thousand feet above the green and purple depths of the tropical canyon with an automatic pistol kicking in her hand, although it would always seem that it had happened not to her but to an unbelievable girl who had stepped out of her just long enough to attempt murder.

Yet all of it fitted into the one bright romantic pattern of intrigue and adventure which she would always cherish, even unimportant trifles—the quarreling of the minah birds just at dusk and again just at dawn; the annoying habit Grandfather Duncan had of saying, "You understand—hm?" and the metallic luster of moonlight on palm fronds leaping in the trade-wind; the gleam in Pierre Savoyard's eyes whenever he ate meat; and the pride that Amber, the girl from Martinique, took in herself; and the strange urbanity of the man who called himself Winthrop Lanning.

Her memory of the rest of that ordeal was vague.

But she was never vague about Stephen Decatur Duncan, with his languid manner, his mocking blue eyes and his treachery. Probing about in her mind on these sleepless nights, in a blacked-out room on an island at war, she saw herself, on that dismal afternoon in early December, in a drowsy little university town, sitting at her desk and wishing, among other things, that she was not so meek.

She was privately very certain that her wishing had started it and that every step she took that day was an unerring step in the direction of her destiny.

From her typewriter desk, in the English Department, Zorie Corey could look out across the small campus and over some of the rooftops of this town in which she had grown up and of which she was now, she told herself, a helpless victim. She had just uttered the fraudulent wish so often voiced by youth when it is overcome by a sense of frustration—she wished she'd never been born.

She then uttered three wishes, all related, in a row. She wished she wasn't so meek. She wished she had courage. She wished she'd had the gumption to tell the wife of her distinguished employer to jump in the river.

"My dear Miss Corey," Mrs. Folsome, in her gushing way, had said over the telephone a few minutes previously, "would you mind terribly distributing the invitations for my tea next week? They really should go out tonight and I think it's so much nicer having them delivered by hand, don't you? And Professor says you're so dependable. So will you drop around for them when you're through?"

"I'd love to, Mrs. Folsome," Zorie Corey had said in her melodious young voice, instead of any number of appropriate things she might have said.

She might have mentioned that she didn't possess a car; that it was going to rain; that she was terribly rushed. She might have suggested that Mrs. Folsome neatly affix a two-cent stamp in the upper right-hand corner of each of the envelopes and drop them in one of the green receptacles that an all-seeing government has placed at numerous street corners for the convenience of its citizens.

"Why," Zorie Corey rebelliously muttered, "don't you deliver them with your own hand, you old tightwad?"

chair with exhaustion. The half-day was supposed to end at five, but she often worked until six-thirty—nine—sometimes midnight.

She expertly estimated that the work he had piled on her desk would keep her occupied until seven-thirty. After that she must deliver his wife's invitations. There would be about thirty of them and the addresses would be scattered all over town.

And she had a date tonight with Paul Duncan. Paul did not like to be kept waiting. Next to cleanliness, with Paul, came punctuality.

She gave herself the brief luxury of contemplating, in a private archive of her mind, her fiancé's lean, good-looking face, his clear gray-green eyes, his strong, slender hands. She loved Paul's hands. They were clever and nervous and yet they were very masculine.

Paul had a brilliant mind, and his understanding of human foibles, his amusing way of pricking the bubbles of vanity and conceit and hypocrisy was a source of delight to Zorie. Paul was an instructor of psychology. And he was much too good for this small midwestern university.

She would, she decided, knock off at five-thirty.

At six, she was still typing in her fast, efficient way. At six-thirty, she called Paul's boarding-house. He



As she looked at the wishing Buddha a curious thing happened. It began to glow.

wasn't home. The voice that answered didn't know when he would return.

At seven, Zorie called again. Paul, she was told, had dined out. He was probably in the library doing research on his dissertation.

At seven-twenty-eight, she finished the last of her typing and laid her afternoon's production, in neat piles, on Professor Folsome's desk.

She would be late for her date with Paul, and he would tell her again that the trait he admired most in the wives of the men he knew was punctuality.

One of the troubles with being meek, of always saying yes and never no to a request, Zorie reflected, is that you're always getting yourself into hot water.

She paused and looked about the gloomy office, with its littered desk, its overflowing wastebasket, the pamphlets and catalogs and books scattered and stacked about—all so typical of Professor Folsome's untidiness.

At the back of the desk, a confusion of books, memoranda, pens, pencils, and bottles and pots of ink of various colors, was presided over by a gilded cast-iron Buddha about eight inches high. Most of the gilt was gone. He was fat, benign and rusty. A student from Siam—the son of a prince—had given the Buddha to Professor Folsome. It was, the sallow Siamese princeling had mentioned with a droll disparaging air, a wishing Buddha from a jungle temple near Chengmei—a genuine jungle wishing Buddha.

Zorie Corey was a sensible girl and she took no stock in heathen idols or any of the nonsense you hear about them, but as she looked at the wishing Buddha, a curious thing happened. It began to glow.

The explanation of this phenomenon was prosaic and simple, but Zorie wasn't instantly aware of that. The glow was greenish and ghostly and it seemed to come on as if the jungle Buddha were trying to call her attention to himself and his reputation.

What had happened was that the shifting clouds above the Fenwick Body Plant had glowed brightly for a moment in the glare from the

floodlights which surrounded the buildings—one of the measures being taken to discourage saboteurs—and this glow had let the curving surfaces of the Siamese Buddha catch and momentarily hold a ghostly gleam. Even his eyes seemed to glimmer.

"I wish . . ." Zorie Corey began impetuously, and hesitated. Then she made her wish. She wished she could be whisked to a leisurely land of palms and jade-green seas, of strange flowers with intoxicating scents, of birds that left bright flames in their wake, and of delightful people too gallant to take advantage of her meekness. She next wished that Paul Duncan was there with her. Then she wished that she would lose her meekness.

That made a total of three wishes, and three wishes were, according to tradition, the correct number.

There should be, of course, some sort of ritual. She bent down quickly and kissed the cast-iron jungle Buddha three times on the brow, one kiss for each wish. He tasted dusty and rusty.

She stepped back and gazed somewhat defiantly at the Buddha, who no longer glowed, but sat there in the jungle of a dusty old English professor's desk, a dark lump in the darkness, as if, in glowing once, he had spent his magic force and would never glow again.

Zorie waited and a curious tingling went along her spine.

Nothing noteworthy happened. Zorie Corey did not find herself speeding through the night on a Persian rug, nor did she feel one degree less meek.

The telephone in her cubicle began to ring. She ran down the hall with her heart racing out of all proportion to the amount of exercise she was giving it. As she ran, she pictured the man who was calling her, and the man was, curiously enough, not Paul Duncan. He was a total stranger. He was tall, bronzed and big-shouldered with merry eyes and curly hair and a big easy smile and a lazy, romantic way about him.

He would say to her in a deep, resonant, cheery voice: "Miss Corey? I have just been authorized to offer you an opportunity to leave Elleryton at once and take a very interesting journey."

But the voice that responded to her breathless hello was neither deep, resonant, nor cheery.

"My dear," it said, with just a hint of severity, "I thought you'd be over for these invitations ages ago. Had you forgotten?"

"No, I hadn't forgotten," Zorie answered in her melodiously meek voice. "I'm just leaving."

It was an unseasonal December night, rainy and warm—the kind of night that might be transformed by a sudden north wind into a glitter of ice-clad trees and telephone wires. As she started along the campus, with her head bowed, as if in shame, against the drizzle, she indulged in still another wish. She wished she had had the courage to ask her Aunt Hannah for her coupe for a couple of hours.

Zorie went up on the wide porch of the big old fashioned gray house where the Folsomes lived. A colored maid answered the doorbell and brought Zorie the stack of invitations in a cellophane wrapper. Zorie was on the point of asking her if she could borrow an umbrella, but the door was quickly closed, and she decided against pressing the button again, for the maid had looked cross.

She examined the invitations under the porch light. They were addressed in Mrs. Folsome's spidery handwriting. The addresses were faculty wives and a few of the more prominent townswomen. There was no envelope addressed to Zorie Corey.

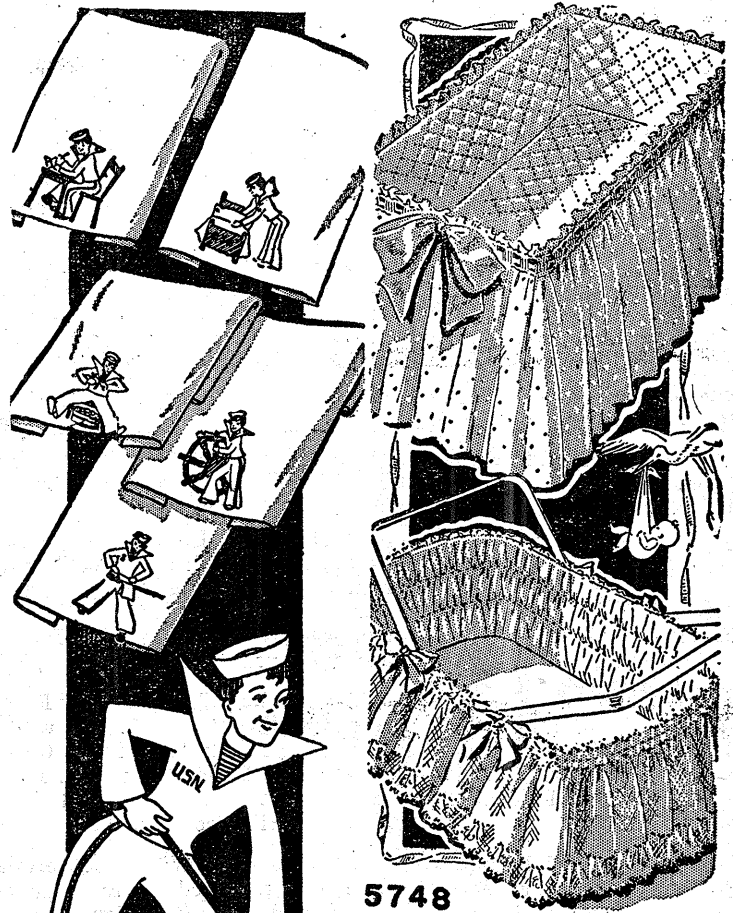
She went down the steps and into the rain. Less than one hundred feet from the Folsomes' front porch, on the corner, was a telephone pole to which was affixed a street light. The street light clearly illuminated two objects, a mailbox and a large trash basket on the side of which was a stencilled sign.

Zorie stopped. Two temptations were tugging at her. The first was to buy thirty two-cent stamps and mail the invitations. The other temptation appealed strongly to the renegade in her, but it was as spurious as her wish that she'd never been born.

Thinking of the malicious gossip that flew around at these faculty teas, she gazed at the sign on the trash basket.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Embroidery for Your Towels Bassinet for That Darling Baby



5748 Baby Bassinets
A BEAUTIFUL bassinet for the new baby is every young mother's dream—and usually a rude awakening comes when she prices them in the good shops. They range from fifty to well over a hundred dollars! So make your own! It's easily done.

A large-sized market basket is covered with unbleached muslin, then padded with chintz or lovely pink or blue rayon crepe or satin. Lace, net, organdie or dotted scrim makes the flounces. An ordinary bed pillow is baby's mattress.

To obtain complete instructions for the Baby Bassinet (Pattern No. 5748) various finishing and decorating details, send 16 cents, your name, address and the pattern number.

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 NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

5190 Sailor Boy Tea Towels
If you've new tea towels to work on, try doing these sailor boy figures on them. They're engaging and gay. Four colors are used—red, green, yellow and blue. Each of the six figures is about six inches high and all are done in the simplest outline stitch. If you are raising money for your local canteen service, these towels will sell exceptionally well.

To obtain transfers for the Sailor Boy pattern, No. 5190, shown in the illustration, send 16 cents, your name, address and pattern number.

Household Hints

When you have an old clock that refuses to run any more, it can be used in a sick room to tell when it is time for the next dose of medicine by moving the hands to the time it is to be taken. This makes it easy to remember.

With the use of a hand spray or even the garden hose, starched clothes may be sprinkled right on the line. Roll them up as they are taken from the line.

A little paraffin on a sticky window cord will be found helpful.

To keep cookies fresh longer, add a tablespoon of jam or jelly to the dough.

A handy receptacle for sundry tacks, nails and screws that will be polite to your fingers, is a large cork kept in the kitchen cutlery drawer for convenience.

Ready to be Enjoyed

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—*Kellogg*

• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

The Same HIGH QUALITY as always

The Same LOW PRICE as always

KEEP YOUR TOWN CLEAN USE THIS!

"How I'd love to!" she murmured. Across the street was a taxicab with the meter ticking. She was too preoccupied to notice it. Yet she would remember every other detail of that night, of that moment: the sound of it, the look of it, the smell of it, the feel of it; all the little things that make a great moment so real in afterthought—the rattle of the rain on the tree.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARM MACHINERY

HUBER 40-62 TRACTOR, 30-50 and 32-54 Huber Roto-Rack separators, 29-36 and 32-42 Huber beaners, J. H. KRAUSE, P. O. Box 207, Lansing, Michigan.

HELP WANTED

WE HAVE POSITIONS OPEN in our Restaurant departments for Fountain Managers, either male or female, must have cooking experience, good starting salary plus commission on sales. No Sunday work, pleasant working conditions. Apply by mail for interview, NEISNER BROS. INC., 606 Blvd. Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

Men Wanted for highly essential war work in plant, heat treating, and other departments, shipping, maintenance and other departments. Union rates, plenty overtime, good postwar possibilities. United Platers, Inc., 994 Madison, Detroit 7, Michigan.

Auto Mechanics and Metal Bumpers for Cadillac and Olds. Steady employment, fine working conditions, hospitalization insurance, good earnings. E. S. Elder, Cadillac Motor Car Division, Detroit Branch, 600 Cass Ave.

AUTO BUMPER PAINTER. Steady work. You can make \$75.00 or more per week. Best equipped shop in Michigan. RAYNAL BROTHERS, 9103 Chalmers, near Harper, Detroit, Mich.

AUTO MECHANICS—An opportunity to make top wages and be with one of the leading dealers; good working conditions. MR. DOMAN, Ver Hoven Chevrolet Co. 13831 Van Dyke Ave. - Detroit, Mich.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Hereford Calves, Stockers and Feeders, Saddle Horses, Holstein heifers, Hereford steers, to let on gas basis. STEALY & GRAHAM, Marshall, Mich.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

Are Welders, new 350 ampere gear machines, \$250, complete with accessories, immediate del. Open days, nites, Sun, 17885 Lowell, Roseville, Mich. Ph. Roseville 02370.

Musical Instruments Wanted

Will pay highest cash price for trumpets, saxophones, clarinet, trombone, accordion, French horns, marimba, cornets, drums. WURLITZER'S, 1509 Broadway, RA3550.

PERSONAL

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

REAL ESTATE

AN ESTATE OF 30 ACRES. All in fruit, 8-room modern home, two baths, steam heat, 6-room tenant house, barn, outbuildings, on bus line 10 minutes from Detroit city limits, on pavement, roadside stand receipts as high as \$100 in day, \$20,000 dn. T. F. O'Connor, 27401 W. 6 Mile, Detroit, Mich.

REMNANTS

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

SEWING

EMBROIDERY CATALOGUE (Illustrated) Send 10 cents Nu-Art Needlework, 725A Westchester Ave., N. Y. 55, N. Y.

Lung Capacity

The maximum air capacity of the lungs of human adults averages about 300 cubic inches, which is 10 times the quantity that is normally inhaled and exhaled—and 15 times the quantity that actually enters the lungs—at one time.

Gas on Stomach

Believed in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those to Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Buy War Savings Bonds

MARY MARTIN
star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-known, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

WNU—O 32-44

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the hot exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, swelling up nights, leg pains, a swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Ordnance Keeps Army in Trim by Repairing Parts

LST Personnel From All Parts of Country Prove They Can Take It

By Ernie Pyle

IN NORMANDY.—One of the things the layman doesn't hear much about is the ordnance department. In fact it is one of the branches that even the average soldier is little aware of except in a vague way.

And yet the war couldn't keep going without it. For ordnance repairs all the vehicles of an army and furnishes all the ammunition for its guns.

Today there are more vehicles in the American sector of our beachhead than in the average-sized American city. And our big guns on an average heavy day are shooting up more than \$10,000,000 worth of ammunition. So you see, ordnance has a man-sized job.

Ordnance personnel is usually about 6 or 7 per cent of the total men of an army. That means we have many thousands of ordnance men in Normandy. Their insignia is a flame coming out of a retort—nicknamed in the army "The Flaming Onion."

Ordnance operates the ammunition dumps we have scattered about the beachhead. But much bigger than its ammunition mission is ordnance's job of repair. Ordnance has 275,000 items in its catalog of parts, and the mere catalog itself covers a 20-foot shelf.

In a central headquarters here on the beachhead a modern filing system housed in big tents keeps records on the number and condition of 500 major items in actual use on the beachhead, from tanks to pistols.

We have scores of separate ordnance companies at work on the beachhead—each of them a complete firm within itself, able to repair anything the army uses.

Ordnance can lift a 30-ton tank as easily as it can a bicycle. It can repair a blown-up jeep or the intricate breech of a mammoth gun.

Some of its highly specialized repair companies are made up largely of men who were craftsmen in the same line in civil life. In these companies you will find the average age is much above the army average. You will find craftsmen in their late 40s, you'll find men with their own established businesses who were making \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year back home and who are now wearing sergeant's stripes. You'll find great soberness and sincerity, plus the normal satisfaction that comes from making things whole again instead of destroying them.

You will find an IQ far above the average for the army. It has to be that way or the work would not get done.

You'll find mechanical work being done under a tree that would be housed in a \$50,000 shop back in America. You'll find men working 16 hours a day, then sleeping on the ground, who because of their age don't even have to be here at all.

Ordnance is one of the undramatic branches of the army. They are the mechanics and the craftsmen, the fixers and the suppliers. But their job is vital. Ordinarily they are not in a great deal of danger. There are times on newly won and congested beachheads when their casualty rate is high, but once the war settles down and there is room for movement and dispersal it is not necessary or desirable for them to do their basic work within gun range.

Our ordnance branch in Normandy has had casualties. It has two small branches which will continue to have casualties—its bomb-disposal squads and its retriever companies that go up to pull out crippled tanks under fire.

But outside of those two sections, if your son or husband is in ordnance in France you can feel fairly easy about his returning to you. I don't say that to belittle ordnance in any way but to ease your worries if you have someone in this branch of the service overseas.

Ordnance is set up in a vast structure of organization the same as any other army command. The farther back you go the bigger become the outfits and the more elaborately equipped and more capable of doing heavy, long-term work.

Every infantry or armored division has an ordnance company

Among the army personnel aboard our ship was Capt. Warren Pershing, son of General Pershing. The captain, who is not a professional soldier at all, started out as a private in this war. He is in the engineers. He is a tall, blond, regular fellow and everybody likes him. He leans over backward not to trade on his father's name. He doesn't speak of the General unless you ask him.

with it all the time. This company does quick repair jobs. What it hasn't time or facilities for doing it hands on back to the next echelon in the rear.

The division ordnance companies hit the beach on D-Day. The next echelon back began coming on D-Day plus four. The great heavy outfits arrived somewhat later.

Today the wreckage of seven weeks of war is all in hand, and in one great depot after another it is being worked out—repaired or rebuilt or sent back for salvage until everything possible is made available again to our men who do the fighting. In later columns I'll take you along to some of these repair companies that do the vital work.

The cook on LST No. 392, on which I came to France, was a beefy, good-natured fellow named Edward Strucker of Barberton, Ohio, which is near Akron.

Cooking on these transport ships is a terrible job, for you suddenly have to turn out twice as much food as normally. But Eddie is not the worrying type, and he takes it all in his stride.

Eddie has a brother named Charles in the army engineers, and in the past year has been lucky enough to run into him four times—once in Africa, once in Sicily, and twice in Italy.

One of those small-world experiences happened to me, too, while on that ship. We lay at anchor in a certain harbor a couple of days before sailing for France. On the second day I was in the washroom shaving when a sailor came in and said there was a Commander Greene who wanted to see me in the captain's cabin.

The only Greene I could think of who might be a commander in the navy was Lieut. Terry Greene, whom I had known in my Greenwich Village days. You didn't know I ever had any Greenwich Village days? Well, don't get excited, because they weren't very lurid anyhow.

At any rate I went to the captain's cabin, and sure enough it was the same Terry Greene all right. By some strange coincidence we had both got 17 years older in the meantime.

Greene held a very important position in the convoy. He was tickled to death with his assignment, for he had been in the States almost the whole war and was about to go nuts for some action.

I haven't seen him on this side of the Channel to discuss it, but I'm afraid our trip over wasn't as exciting as he would have liked. But you can't please everybody, and it was just tame enough to suit me fine.

One of the gun crew is Seaman John Lepperd of Hershey, Pa. He is about the oldest man in the crew. He is 34, and has three daughters—17, 15 and 13—and yet he got drafted last November and here he is sailing across the English channel and helping shoot down German planes. It still seems a little odd to him. It is quite a contrast to the building game, which he had been in.

Also on this ship I ran into one of my home-towners from Albuquerque, Electrician's Mate Harold Lampton. His home actually is in Farmington, N. M., but he worked for the telephone company at Albuquerque, installing new phones. Now he is the electrician for this ship. He has been in the navy for two years and overseas for more than a year. He is a tall, dark, quiet fellow who knows a great deal more about the Southwest than I do. He said he has driven past our house many times, and we had long nostalgic talks about the desert and Indian jewelry and sunsets. We are both tired of being where we are and we wish we were back on the Rio Grande.

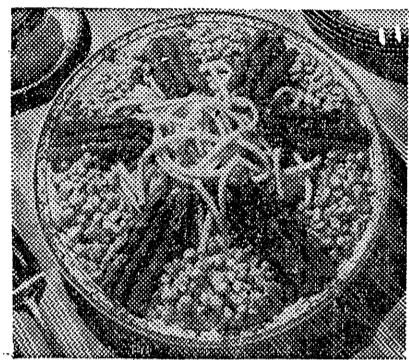
Among the soldiers I talked to on the LST were Corp. Loyce Gilbert of Spring Hill, La., Pfc. Oscar Davis of Troy, N. C., and Pvt. Floyd Woodville of Baltimore.

Pyle Finds General Pershing's Son Making Good

I asked if the General was still at Walter Reed hospital. He said yes, and that his father was very excited because they had just built him a penthouse on the hospital roof. I have been told that despite his age and poor health General Pershing is very close to this war, and that some of our general staff call on him almost daily for advice and counsel.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers

Food Problems Can Be Solved By Careful Cooking



Vegetable platters offer light summer eating possibilities. Arrange them in a pretty pattern with green beans or asparagus making a pattern with macaroni in the center and spaces filled in with corn kernels.

There's nothing like good food well prepared. It's a pleasure both to the cook who prepared it and also to the one fortunate enough to eat it.

Proper preparation is a matter of following rules carefully. That's why we have recipes carefully tested and with accurate directions given.

Formerly, good cooks put in a lump of butter, a handful of flour, etc., but no one else could cook like they did.

Now we have recipes so that everyone can be a good cook as long as he follows directions.

Vegetables, to be perfection itself, must be cooked to doneness with just a bit of crispness left in them. Pies must have a crust with flakiness that will melt in your mouth, with creamy smooth fillings or luscious juicy berry fillings.

Cakes are at their best with fluffy, fine grain texture, well flavored icings or frostings. Ice creams and sherbets should be frozen so that they are creamy and contain no ice particles.

And now, to get down to the business of preparing food with results such as I have just described. The first is an ice box cake with chocolate filling:

Chocolate Ice Box Cake. (Serves 6)

- 4 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 1 cup cream, or evaporated milk
- 2 dozen lady fingers

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sugar, salt and water, stirring until sugar is dissolved and mixture blended. Remove from boiling water; add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly. Place over boiling water and cook 2 minutes or until thickened, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and fold in egg whites. Chill. Fold in cream.

Line bottom and sides of a mold with lady fingers or strips of sponge cake. Turn chocolate mixture into mold and place remaining lady fingers on top. Chill 12 to 24 hours in refrigerator. If desired, add 1/2 cup walnut meats to chocolate mixture before turning into mold. Unmold.

There's a short-cut method to making finer, lighter cakes. If you want a real treat in making cakes, try the new method. Be sure ingredients have stood at room temperature for 2 hours or more so that shortening is soft and pliable:

Maraschino Cherry Cake.

- Sift together in a bowl:
- 2 1/2 cups cake flour
- 3, 3 1/4 or 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- Add:
- 1/2 cup shortening

Lynn Says

Point Stretchers: For the vegetable course, combine two leftovers such as lima beans and corn; tomatoes and eggplant; peas and small onions; cauliflower with peas.

Stuffings stretch meats: prune and apple stuffing for roast duckling or veal; celery stuffing for lamb roll; oatmeal stuffing for pinwheel beef roll; and apple stuffing for roast pork or slices of ham.

Potatoes can stretch hamburgers or hash. Or, use leftover mashed or riced potatoes in stretching these meats.

Vegetables can stretch scrambled eggs. Try carrots, celery and onion.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Jellied Veal Loaf
- Corn on the Cob Potato Chips
- Cole Slaw
- Preserved Fruit
- Rye Bread Sandwiches
- *Peach Pie
- *Recipes Given

1/4 cup maraschino cherry juice

16 maraschino cherries, cut into eighths

1/2 cup milk

Mix with electric mixer or by hand with spoon for 2 minutes, by the clock. Scrape bowl frequently.

4 egg whites

Continue beating for 2 minutes, scraping bowl frequently. Fold in 1/2 cup chopped nuts, if desired. Pour into 2 well-greased and floured 8-inch cake pans. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. When cool, ice with boiled or seven minutes icing.

The peach crop looks plentiful and luscious and it seems like part of it should go into those light, fruity pies:

Peach Pie.

- 2 cups sliced peaches
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons butter
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Sprinkle peaches with lemon juice and sugar. Cook slowly to extract juice. Mix juice with cornstarch and blend. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add butter, salt and almond extract. Add peaches. Pour into pastry shell. Chill. Garnish with cream or piped meringue if desired.



Chocolate Ice Box cake can go back on menus again for those summer meals with light main course. Use either lady fingers or strips of sponge cake for the base of the cake.

Veal is a simple and economical meat, but elegant if properly prepared in this chilled loaf style:

Jellied Veal Loaf.

- 1 veal knuckle
- 1 pound veal shoulder
- 1 onion
- 2 eggs
- 9 pimiento olives
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Have the veal knuckle sawed in 3 or 4 places. Simmer the knuckle, veal, onion and seasonings in water, cover until veal is tender, about 2 hours. Chop veal fine. Garnish the bottom of the loaf pan with sliced hard-cooked eggs and sliced pimiento. Add chopped veal. Strain the broth and cook until reduced to 1 cupful. Pour over meat, add salt and Worcestershire sauce. Press meat firmly into pan. Chill. Unmold and serve with preserved fruit and cole slaw in lettuce cups.

A sauce to go with fish or vegetables is Hollandaise. Here is a quickly made recipe:

Hollandaise Sauce.

- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup boiling water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Stir egg yolks, adding melted butter gradually. Season with salt and paprika. Add boiling water, stirring constantly. Place in double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire. Add lemon juice and serve immediately.

To Hollandaise sauce to serve over fish, add one of the following:

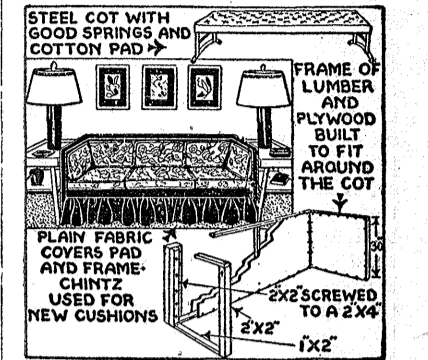
- 1/2 cup chopped pimiento olives
- 1/2 cup capers
- 1/2 cup chopped tart pickles

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

Place This Attractive Sofa on Your Budget

YOU can buy a bond and have this sofa too, and that is about as near to having your cake and eating it as anything I know of. It is built around an old cot but it is smart and substantial and has a back and ends and soft reversible cushions.

The frame is the trick. The rest is the simplest sort of slipcovering job with loose cushions made to



fit. The sketch shows exactly how the frame is made though you may have to substitute other materials according to what is available. Any sort of wallboard or composition board or even a damaged piece of plywood will do to nail over the framework of lumber; and it is not essential that the back be made double as shown here.

NOTE—This sofa idea is from BOOK 9 which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. This 32-page booklet also gives full details for transforming many other old pieces of furniture and step-by-step directions for repairing sagging springs are illustrated. Copy of BOOK 9 will be mailed for 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.
Name
Address

Visited Foreign Graves

After the completion of America's eight World War cemeteries and ten memorials in France, England and Belgium in 1929, nearly 6,700 Gold Star mothers and widows visited the graves of their sons and husbands as guests of the United States government.

Willys
four in one
Jeep

- Light Truck
- Passenger Car
- Light Tractor
- Power Plant

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The reason for the great demand for tires and other rubber products for military motor equipment is evident when it is realized that today's infantry divisions require 3,500 ordnance vehicles of 160 different varieties. The same size outfit in World War I was equipped with 4,000 horses and 153 ordnance motor vehicles.

Because of the poor condition of tires and other parts, 43 per cent more cars had breakdowns and had to be towed from the tunnels beneath New York's Hudson River in 1943 than in any peacetime year, although traffic was 28 per cent lower than in 1941.

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Jersey Shore

In war or peace

BUY WAR BONDS

Volume 3

Number 3

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.

Dear Friends:

So often in the letters which are received from you and probably just as often in the letters which you receive from those at home we find expressions to the effect that there seems to be nothing to write about as nothing ever happens of any consequence or at least worth while to mention. No doubt the reason for this is that the things which would be of interest to each other are probably the common place things which are so easily forgotten when it comes time for writing. We know this to be true of ourselves and as Reveille time comes each week the question is always raised, "What will it be for this issue?" The thought which we have again tried to express was clearly brought to our attention during the past week when we read the following poem which was written by LEONARD LEO LADEMANN, Printer 3-c, and sent to a former neighbor who in turn passed it on to us. For your benefit as well as for the benefit of other home folks who might possibly find the same difficulty as we have when it comes to subject matter for writing, we print this

poem:

"TELL ME!"
Do quick moving rainbow trout —
— Still!
Swim up the roadside creek?
Do happy boys pass my farm-house
With cord, string, hook, and stick?

Do gay winds chase whirlpools of dust
Down country gravel roads?
Is the stillness of night greeted
By croaking frogs and toads?

Did "Starlings" again make a nest
In my smokeless chimney?
Do deer still pay a visit and graze
My wooded back forty?

Do snowflakes drift south of build-
ings?
As if in game of fun —
Then tumble down like dream castles,
Under hot melting sun?

Do the trees on "Chestonia Hill"
Still color the highway?
Is "River Jordan" — Beautiful,
As when I went away?

We want to thank Len for his expression of this thought as it was represented so cleverly in these few words. To those of us at home it reminds us that even as it isn't always the big things in life that are the most important, so too it isn't only the seemingly important things that happen around home in which you are interested, but also the minor things that happen which make home what it was and is and as you want it when you again return.

SERVICE NOTES

Again during the past week we were reminded of the grim realities of war and although we dislike the job of writing news such as this, we know that it would not be your wishes to eliminate it. Already in last week's paper, mention was made of the news received that LT. ALFRED NELSON was reported missing in action in Italy since July 5th; up to the time of this writing no further news has been received as far as we know but sincerely hope that a message will soon be received saying that he has been found safe and well. . . . We were also informed that ARTHUR SEYMOUR, who left the states only a few months ago, was in on the big push on the Normandy peninsula and was wounded in the battle of Cherbourg. The extent of Art's injuries are unknown but are told that he is convalescing in a hospital in England. He has also been given the Purple Heart award which he has forwarded to his parents for safekeeping. . . . Another who was reported wounded in action in France on July 14th is JOHN KOTOWICH, who is serving with the infantry. Neither do we know the extent of John's injuries except that the telegram said slightly wounded. . . . We are glad to report, however, that WILLARD HOWE, who was seriously injured in a plane crash a few weeks ago, is improving daily at the army hospital in Lake Charles, Louisiana. By the time Willard receives this paper he will have had as visitors his mother and dad who spent a few days with him and who we know were very welcome callers. . . . Last winter in one of our writings we made mention of the fact that EZRA NEUMANN had been wounded in action in Italy. This week we can report the good news that Ezra is home spending a twenty-one day furlough with his mother and other relatives, one being his brother JOHN, who is also home on furlough from Camp Gordon, Georgia. At the completion of this unexpected furlough, Ezra will report to San Antonio, Texas, for a new assignment, but before he does this, he hopes to be able to visit his brother, ELTON, who is stationed at Selfridge Field, Michigan. At this writing we have not as yet talked with him but are told that he has completely recovered from the wounds received while in action in Italy. . . . When letters seem to be few and far between we can usually find one from that faithful correspondent, CLIFF GREEN, who reports that he is traveling rapidly through Italy. Because of so much moving around he has found it impossible to spend much time trying to contact home town servicemen but believes that he may have missed JOHN SMITH by a few days when he was in Rome. Cliff has found a buddy by the name of Eddie Mansfield, who he finds a good conversationalist when the subject is Northern Michigan, as this buddy calls Grayling his home. Although he has been unable to meet up with Amos John for several weeks, he reports that the baseball team that Amos plays with is still in the lead and that Amos still has that good old arm for baseball. Enclosed in this letter was a snapshot of Cliff, which we wish to thank him for and will be looking for the other pictures that he mentioned he would send as soon as they are developed. . . . Classes from 7:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. with an hour off for lunch (three-quarters of a mile hike included) is the schedule that sailor MARLIN INGALLS lives up to at Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he is attending service school. Although the hours are long, Marlin finds the course to be very interesting and is learning about things which before

were only items on his miracle list. If time permits Marlin would like to contact VALE GEE, who can be found in company 1405 at Great Lakes. . . . We could almost see the smile on DESMOND JOHNSON'S face when he wrote to tell us of sending him the paper as he hoped to be reading it at home very soon. This sailor has been away from the home town for over two years but relates that it seems like a life-time and the thought of returning home has excited him to such an extent that he is having difficulty trying to keep his mind on his work as chief radioman at his station somewhere in Alaska. Besides telling us the good news of his plans to return to the states, he also reports that during a recent war bond drive at his base they attained a 100 per cent record as every man bought a bond. A record such as this certainly shows that he is with a patriotic outfit. We'll be on the lookout for you, sailor. . . . That long awaited boat ride for DEWEY "JOHNNY" LAISURE has finally become a reality. A new address just received informs us that he has left the shores with his anti-aircraft outfit and that his mail should now be addressed to him in care of postmaster, New York, with APO No. 58-16. . . . Congratulations are in order for ALSTON PENFOLD on his promotion to 1st Lt. at Fort McClellan, Alabama. . . . It wasn't until we received ROBERT GOULD'S letter that we were certain that his location is Pearl Harbor. Bob has been fortunate in that he has been able to meet several fellows from Northern Michigan although has not happened to contact any Jordanites. For his information then, we list the addresses of three local sailors who are stationed there at present: GLEN MALPASS, AM 2-c, USN 622-20-89, A & R Depot NAS Navy-14; REX GIBBARD, EM 3-c, USS Crouter DE 11; and BASIL MORGAN, USNRB Navy 10, General Detail. In case Glen or Rex or Basil would find time to contact Bob before he finds them, he can be located with Co. B of the 13th Eng. Bn. with APO No. 7. . . . The Charles Strehl family was happily surprised one evening last week when they received a telegram from their son, BUD STREHL, saying that he had arrived at Treasure Island and was enroute to San Diego, California. Bud has been stationed in the southwest Pacific for better than two years and has seen much territory as his work with the marines had led him to travel from island to island. We expect that he will be given a furlough home soon at which time maybe we will be able to get some first hand information to pass on to you. . . . It seems that ROBERT KALEY really was given a break when he was transferred from Clinton, Oklahoma, to the naval air station at Traverse City, Michigan. Is this transfer permanent or did they just send you there to help harvest the cherry crop, Bob? . . . Evidently DONALD SUTTON doesn't believe in leaving the good old state of Michigan, even if the navy does give the orders as we note that he is beginning his navy training at Mount Pleasant. Don along with FELIX KROLIKOWSKI are receiving the paper for the first time this week. Felix is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, with the 1263 Engineer Corps. . . . RODERICK CARNEY has turned souvenir hunter and informs us via V-mail that he has collected a number of German articles since being in action in France. Rod plans to send his collection home and we are sure that these articles would be a welcome addition to the display as shown in the Quality Food Market window. He has asked for the addresses of PETE HAMMOND, ERNE MOCHERMAN, and TOM ST. CHARLES, JR., which we have already forwarded on to him. . . . We were privileged this week in having for callers BILL WALDEN and LEON PETERSON. Bill stopped in to tell us some of his experiences as an engineer aboard a B-24 and from the sound of things his training has been plenty exciting. After the completion of his furlough he will report to California, where his crew will receive a new plane in which they will take their final training before going across to make use of their instruction. Even though he will do the job of an air corp engineer when in active duty, he has also been given training in other jobs, one of them being that of piloting the plane while in the air. Leon, whose appearance came as a surprise, is driving a large truck at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California, which he says keeps him real busy and also enables him to do a bit of traveling. He told us that when he noticed the addresses of CY DOLEZEL and DAVE PRAY in last week's paper, he realized that he had been driving past Cy's place almost every day and that Dave might be just the one he's wanting to do his dental work. When he returns from his fifteen day furlough he plans to drop in for a visit with Cy and also to make a call on Dave at which time he hopes he can talk this dentist into filling a few teeth for him. For all practical purposes we can let this be an advance notice to Dave to be on the lookout for this marine. Just what is in store for Leon is as yet uncertain but he rather surmises that he may soon be sent overseas or otherwise transferred to a different outfit. We hope that he will be given better train accommodations when he returns to his base as he told us while enroute home he had to stand up from Los Angeles to Kansas City. If time permits him to do so, he may drop around to see STAN. HALE and OGGIE WOODCOCK. We also hear that MASON CLARK, JR. has been

in town but we did not happen to see him so are unable to tell you about his doings with the marines. . . . A cablegram received last week by the parents of ROBERT TROJANEK informs them that he has landed safe and well somewhere overseas. Also hear that LELAND BEAL has landed in England. . . . Two transfers that we noted this week were that of EDWARD PERRY to Gulfport, Mississippi, and of DAVE JOHNSTON from Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, to Ft. Geo. Meade, Maryland. Congratulations to Dave too on his promotion to the rank of corporal.

Once again we have passed on to you the news as it has come direct from your buddies and also from reports from your home folks for which we wish to thank you one and all. Once more we send greetings to all of you wherever you may be, from all the folks at home.

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

Buy War Bonds
TODAY
****For Future Needs****

War Bonds as Investment for Farmers

by Warren W. Hawley, Jr., President
New York State Farm Bureau Federation

IN CHECKING figures of the Farm Credit Administration, I find that farmers are paying off mortgages faster than at any other period in the history of the Federal Land Bank.

At the same time, farmers are building up cash reserves, but the wise investment of this money is an extremely hard job for farmers to undertake. The temptation is to try and obtain as high an interest rate as possible.

Many of us see no reason why we should not get as much interest on our money now as we had to pay the bank when we were forced to borrow during the depression.

The answer is that today money is cheap—"expanded"—as the bankers express it. Therefore interest rates are low except in very speculative securities. Naturally no farmer wants to risk losing his hard earned cash.

We farmers know our own business and we can invest money in it safely because we understand it. However, when we branch off

into other fields, especially the highly technical field of investments, most of us encounter sad experiences.

In these days it is virtually impossible for farmers to put their surplus cash back into the farm. War-time conditions prevent us from repairing buildings, and buying new machinery, automobiles, trucks and other equipment we must eventually have if we are going to stay in business.

So the smart thing for farmers to do is to invest their surplus money in War Bonds where it is as safe as a dollar bill. These bonds increase in value the longer they are held; they can be cashed after sixty days in case of need, and they will provide a reserve for investment after the war in the business the farmers know best—the business of farming.

I confidently predict that if farmers will do this, the dawn of peace will signalize a new day for agriculture.

U. S. Treasury Department

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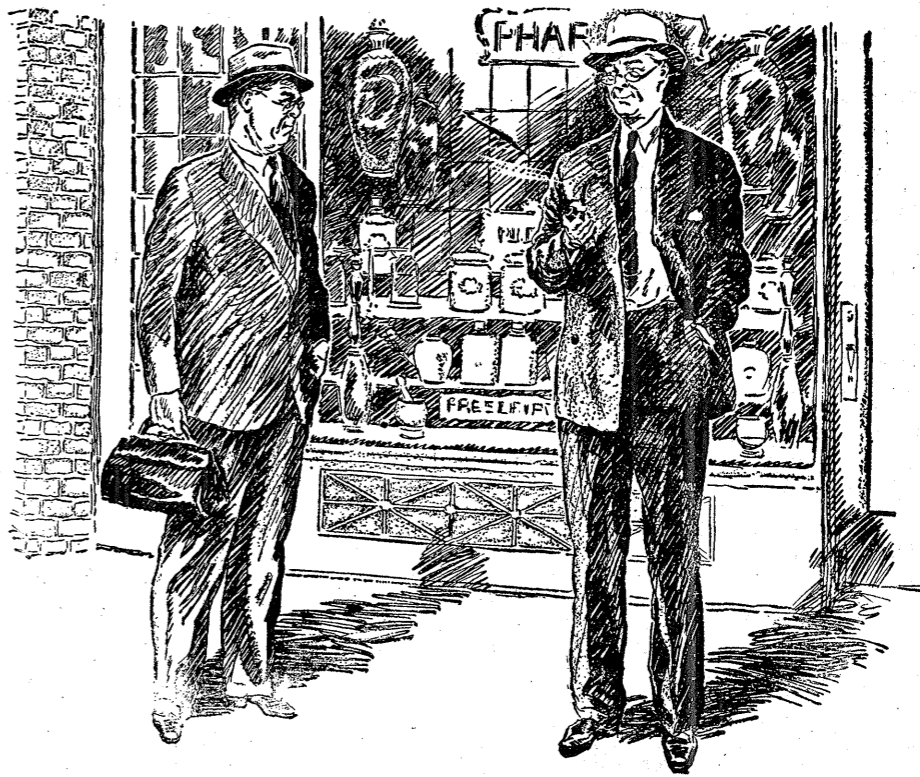
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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Good morning, Doc. Your good wife tells me you're working night and day now that so many of the younger doctors are in the army."
"That's right, Judge, and I'm glad I'm still able to do it. Had a long letter from Harry... that bright young fellow I was breakin' in to take over my practice. He said the boys in the service are getting the best medical care of any armed force in our history. They really should with all those brilliant doctors and plenty of supplies to work with."
"Speaking of supplies, Doc, not many

people realize that a large part of the alcohol required to make the medical supplies that are being used right this minute to alleviate pain, combat infection and save human lives, is produced by the beverage distilling industry. For nearly two years this entire industry has been working night and day producing nothing but alcohol for the government's program."
"Nobody knows better than I, Judge, what an important contribution to our war effort that has been."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

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