

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 33

## Ellsworth Child Killed In Accident

PLAYING AROUND BARN DOOR WHEN CRUSHED BY TRACTOR

Henry Kooyer, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kooyer, was killed Saturday when he was run over by a tractor on the farm of his grandfather, a mile west of Ellsworth.

Henry and his brother, Billie, 7, were visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kooyer. The grandparent said the boys were playing near the barn door as he approached with a load of oats and he warned them to get away. After he had backed the machine into the barn he discovered the body of the boy.

The father of the boys is at Camp VanDorn, Miss.

The mother, another brother, Ronald Allen; a sister, Edna, and a grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Brad of Ellsworth, also survive.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Christian Reformed Church. Burial at Ellsworth cemetery.

## Dry Weather Seriously Effecting Snap Beans

The dry weather is causing considerable loss in production this week. Several fields that should have been approaching their maximum yield are more or less standing still. Many growers who expected to use twenty to thirty pickers are getting only eight or ten. If a good rain arrives right at this point, with 250 acres of snap beans to harvest, we will need several hundred Victory Farm Volunteers to handle the crop.

The cherry season has ended with very little loss of tonnage. The East Jordan Canning Factory closed on Tuesday, August 8th, and they report approximately 1200 tons canned this season. During last week, visits were made to the cherry orchards to obtain information on the tons harvested, number of pickers used and other useful information. In a short time we will present a summary which will be of interest to the readers of this paper.

The cucumber season is also in progress with about the same difficulties as the snap bean crop. Dry weather is slowing the production to about the same degree. A plea is hereby made for more bean pickers. Thus far the demand has exceeded the supply available.

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

## Antrim Junior Farm Bureau Met Last Thursday Evening

The Antrim County Junior Farm Bureau held a meeting August 10 at which they practiced softball until it was too dark to see the ball.

Bethel Larson and Stanley Gibbard of Ellsworth gave a dairy demonstration on "Separator Cleaning Made Easier." The demonstration was interesting and done very well.

After the demonstration, the chairman, Paulus Haller, called the meeting to order and roll call was taken by giving your name, where you were born and the date you were born.

The motion was made last meeting that the Junior Farm Bureau have a booth at the Senior Farm Bureau's picnic, Aug. 22, at the county picnic grounds at Eastport. In the booth we will sell soft drinks and ice cream. This idea was discussed and approved with volunteers to get soft drinks and ice cream wherever they could. It is expected that there will be a game of softball between the Junior and Senior Farm Bureau at the picnic.

We decided that at the next meeting, Aug. 24, we would have another weiner roast with everybody bringing their own weiners and buns, marshmallows if desired.

We then sang songs and visited after which orange soda and root beer was served through the courtesy of the Senior Farm Bureau.

Asst. reporter, Joyce Finch.

## Our Old Home Town

San Diego, Calif.

Dear Friend Art:— This is \$2.00 well spent. I get more enjoyment out of it than any other like amount like spent. It is over 22 years since I left East Jordan and I always look to it as my old home and The Herald is the contact that keeps me up to date on the news. I also enjoy the Looking Backward column — In fact I read everything in the paper.

Best Wishes to you. F. J. Gruber.

1562 Seventh Ave.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended to us in our bereavement — the loss of our beloved wife, mother and daughter — Mrs. Reta A. Bader.

J. K. Bader and family. Mrs. Anna Carr.

## Northwestern State Fair at Traverse City Starts August 29th

Gates will swing open on the annual Northwestern Michigan Fair, Traverse City, on Tuesday, August 29, starting a four-day program of exhibits and entertainment the equal of any pre-war event of its kind held in this part of Michigan.

Built around the Food for Victory theme, the agricultural divisions will have far greater displays than in former years, early entries indicate. Among these will be the Michigan Fair Association displays of Lincoln, Cotswold and Corriedale sheep and already several Central and Southern Michigan stock dealers have signified their intention of displaying at this fair.

Entertainment in the afternoon will consist of horse-pulling contests each afternoon, running races and farmer's novelty contests in front of the grandstand. The light team contest will be held Wednesday afternoon, the heavies will pull on Thursday and the free-for-all will be held Friday afternoon.

A sparkling musical revue has been secured from one of the nation's largest booking offices for the evening entertainment and the Happyland Shows will provide the midway and rides.

## Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

Frank Phillips was born in Canada, and came to Antrim County in 1878, and in 1886 he came to East Jordan. He attended school in Antrim County and South Arm. Frank started barbering on Beaver Island in 1888, and saw the place where King Strang was shot, and was in the house that belonged to the Mormon King. Frank started barbering in East Jordan in 1891, and has been on the job for about 56 years.

He is one of the oldest barbers in the nation, and our community is very proud of him. Frank is one of the finest gentlemen we have. He is a friend of everybody, and it's a pleasure to see him on the job day in and day out. Years ago he used to do some fishing and hunting, but this love to serve the public came first so he gave up the sport. Frank, your friends will sure forgive you if you closed up the shop once in awhile, and try your luck on the Jordan for a little recreation and bring back some of your memories of years gone by. Frank's family consists of two sons, Charles and George, who live in Pontiac, and his wife Effa, who has been his pal and companion for all these many years. Mrs. Phillips interests are good housekeeping, gardening, and taking care of Frank. The Chamber of Commerce wish you folks all the happiness there is for many many more years to come.

## The Temple News

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18th, 19th: We start the week with the King of the Cowboys, Roy Rogers in his new musical western, "Hands Across The Border." This has a good story, some fast riding with Trigger, two big production numbers with specialty dancing and singing acts, dance numbers, a marimba band and an orchestra, in addition to The Sons of Pioneers. Three new songs are featured, "Dreaming to Music," "When Your Heart's on Easy Street," and "The Girl with the High-Buttoned Shoes." This has good entertainment for all the family.

Sun., and Mon.: Gary Cooper of Sergeant York fame and lovely Laraine Day are starred in the technical film, "The Story of Dr. Wassell" from the novel of the same title by James Hilton. The story of Dr. Corydon M. Wassell, Navy doctor, who was the central figure in one of the most heroic incidents of the Pacific war. Technicolor photography.

Tues., Wed.: Orson Wells, Joan Fontaine, Margaret O'Brien and Peggy Ann Garner in Charlotte Bronte's beloved novel "Jane Eyre." The story you will remember, concerns an orphan, maltreated in an orphanage, who finds happiness when she leaves the institution to go to work as a governess.

Thursday only, Family Nite: Vivian Austin, Johnny Downs, Leon Errol and Connie Haines in "Twilight on the Prairie." This is a comedy with music. Come and bring the family.

We'll see you at the Temple.

## How About It, E.J.H.S. ?

Detroit, Mich.

Dear Sirs: Enclosed please find the amount of two dollars as for my subscription to the Herald.

I have enjoyed the paper very much.

Sincerely, Francis Cain.

P. S.: I wish that the feature "The School Bell" about school activities was as good as it was during my school days.

## MARRIAGES

Roberts — Vron dran

Geneva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roberts of East Jordan, became the bride of Pvt. William Vron dran of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vron dran, Sr., of East Jordan, Saturday, Aug. 5, 1944, at Henderson, Ky.

The ceremony was performed at 8:00 o'clock at the Methodist Parsonage by the Rev. J. W. Weldow.

The bride was dressed in a powder blue dress with white accessories, her corsage was of red roses. Her attendant, Betty Jo Sommerville of Flint, wore a marine green dress with brown accessories, her corsage was of red rose buds.

The groom was attended by Pfc. John H. Sommerville, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., but now at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. Both groom and best man wore army uniforms.

The bride was honored by a miscellaneous shower, Saturday evening, Aug. 12, given by Mrs. Bernice Dennis of Flint. She was also presented with a handsome gift by the Buick employees.

The bride attended the East Jordan schools and graduated in June, 1943, later going to Flint where she is now employed.

## Grass Fires Call Out Our Fire Department

A grass fire north of town, near the County Farm, called out our Firemen latter part of last week.

Tuesday evening, about 7:00, the windstorm blew a tree limb across the REA high voltage transmission line near the W. H. Frank farm in South Arm township. The line bore to the ground, firing the dry grass. Our Firemen were called. A slight rain with the wind held the blaze in check.

## THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or	Weather
Max	Min	Snow
Aug.		
10	98	66
11	95	75
12	81	57
13	92	63
14	89	67
15	97	62
16	88	66

A warm week wasn't it? And dry. Too dry — especially with so much wind.

Do you remember the warm weather in July 1941? From July 22 to 29 inclusive, the temperature averaged 94% with maximum of 99. Last week the average was 91 3/7, with maximum of 98.



DRUMMOND ISLAND—On rocky Drummond Island, forgotten apparently by both federal and state governments and unmarked by even a simple historical tablet, are the crumbling ruins of old Fort Drummond, once garrisoned by 350 to 400 red-coated British troops for 13 years after the War of 1812.

This historic fort, on picturesque Whitney bay at the southwestern promontory of Drummond island, could readily become one of the Upper Peninsula's varied tourist attractions. At Copper Harbor, out near the end of Keweenaw peninsula, is Fort Wilkins, built just a century ago—May 28, 1844 — as protection against the Indians. Sault Ste. Marie has its Fort Brady, established in 1822.

At the north end of Potagannising Bay, just east of Drummond island, is St. Joseph Island with its carefully marked and preserved ruins of old Fort St. Joseph. The ruins there are marked by the Canadian historical sites and monuments commission.

To the south and east, only 50 miles away, is the famous Fort Mackinac, the object of solicitous care by the Mackinac Island, Park Commission. Even old Fort Michilimackinac, at the City of Mackinaw, has been reconstructed accurately by the state for education of young and old.

Because Drummond Island is off the beaten path, accessible to travelers only by ferry from the village of De Tour, the British fort has been permitted through public indifference to become private property of summer resorters. When you visit the old ruins, you do so at their consent.

Drummond Island, next door to Canada, is where the St. Mary's river empties into the blue waters of Lake Huron.

Here is the "Straits country", much of it wild and rough. For years we had hoped to be able

## WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

## ANTRIM DELEGATES DO WELL AT GAYLORD 4-H CAMP

Nine Antrim County Delegates won trips to the State 4-H Club Show to be held at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Sept. 6 - 8, at the recent Northern Michigan 4-H Club Camp at Gaylord.

Elwood Larsen of Ellsworth and Doris VanDeventer of East Jordan placed first and second respectively on the Dairy Judging Team. Jerry Williams of Mancelona was named first alternate.

Leon Bush of Ellsworth was chosen as a delegate in Wood Identification.

Keith Kelly of Bellaire was second in Vegetable Judging.

The Dairy Demonstration team of Bethel Larsen of Ellsworth and Stanley Gibbard of East Jordan was chosen to represent the District in that event, as was the Vegetable Demonstration team of Donald Williams and Melvin Bundy, both of Mancelona.

## ANTRIM SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT ORGANIZES

Losey L. Wright of Bellaire was named Chairman of the Antrim Soil Conservation District Organization at a recent meeting of the County Directorate.

Bert DeYoung of Ellsworth was named Vice Chairman, Gerald Biehl of Mancelona, Secretary and Chester Zarembo of Elmira was chosen as the organization's Treasurer. Walter Petrie of East Jordan is the other member of the Board.

Mr. Lee Rosencrans, Project Superintendent of the Northwest Michigan area was present at the meeting as was Leonard Bramse, Extension Specialist, Michigan State College.

A tour of the Grand Traverse District is being planned by the Board for August 23rd.

## CHERRY CROP HARVESTED

The harvesting of Antrim County's largest cherry crop will be completed by Saturday, with all orchards having been harvested, states Archie Bedell, Antrim County Emergency Farm Labor Assistant.

Most orchards completed their harvesting last week with some of the larger orchards finishing Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Only one orchard is still picking cherries at this time. All indications are that this last orchard will complete its harvest Friday or Saturday of this week if the weather holds favorable, and the present crew of pickers is maintained.

Mr. Bedell states that Antrim County people responded exceedingly well in helping to pick our large crop. In fact he estimates that local pickers were doubtless responsible for picking ninety per cent of the County's large crop.

## Former E. J. Resident Dies at Midland Burial at Sunset Hill

The body of Mrs. Eliza M. Fairchild, 86, was brought here from Midland for burial, Monday, August 14, in Sunset Hill.

Mrs. Fairchild was born February 19, 1858 and was the wife of East Jordan's first harness maker who had his shop in the rear of the French store on the site of Fred Vogel's gas station.

Mr. Fairchild built and occupied the house on the site of the present Kit Carson home.

He was stricken with paralysis and was an invalid until his death 25 years later in 1908. Meanwhile the family left East Jordan in 1904. A daughter, Mrs. Goldie Hanson, learned photography from Mrs. Mattie Palmer and at one time operated a studio in Scottville. Mrs. Fairchild learned the business from her daughter and later took charge of the studio in Scottville until failing health compelled her retirement. Surviving besides Mrs. Goldie Hanson, at whose home she died, is another daughter, Mrs. Daisy Hanson of Jackson.

## Rev. John Lampe Preaches Sunday at Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Lampe, pastor of the Rogers' Park Presbyterian church of Chicago, preaches at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:30.

John Lampe is a young minister who is making a good record. He is the son of Dr. Wm. Lampe, and he spent all of his summers in Charlevoix county during the years he was growing up. He has many friends in this region.

## Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

## GET WINTER VITAMIN C FROM CANNED TOMATOES

Get your winter supply of health promoting vitamin C from canned, Michigan grown tomatoes, picked at their prime, says Roberta Hershey, extension specialist in foods and nutrition, MSC. From 20 to 30 quarts of tomatoes or tomato juice should be planned for each member of the family.

Select firm, ripe tomatoes of medium size and uniform shape for canning. Do not use fruit that is spotted, decayed or badly cracked because spoilage organisms will be introduced that processing likely will not destroy.

Place the tomatoes in a wire basket and dip in boiling water for about a minute, or longer if more time is required to make sure that the skins will slip easily. Then plunge them into cold water, peel and core promptly. By handling only a few at a time one helps to retain vitamin C that is lost when fruit is left out of jars for some time after being peeled. The best way to retain vitamin C is to handle only a few tomatoes at a time. Then after they are cut into quarters, heat them just to the boiling point, and pack into jars while hot. Most persons prefer the addition of a level teaspoon of salt to each quart. Process in the boiling water for 10 minutes.

In preparing juice, the skins need not be removed from the tomatoes. The fruit, however, should be washed well, the cores removed, and then cut into small pieces. Precook the fruit just under the boiling point or at a simmering temperature making sure that it does not boil. Put the hot tomatoes through a fine sieve and reheat the juice just to boiling before pouring into sterilized, hot jars. Salt in the proportion of 1 level teaspoonful to each quart of juice may be added. Partially seal the jars and process in a boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Spices are best added just before serving the juice rather than during the preparation stage to avoid darkening the juice, Miss Hershey suggests.

Detailed directions on canning Victory garden products are contained in Extension Bulletin 132, "War-time Canning" and its supplementary sheet, "Using War-time Canning Equipment." Copies may be obtained from your county extension office or from the MSC bulletin office, East Lansing.

## Where Is Our Fabulous Mother Lode

Are horseshoes lucky? They are — for one West Virginia boy. Pitching horseshoes, he uncovered the second largest diamond ever found in America. Read . . . in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Aug. 20) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. . . how scientists are excited over where this continent's unquestioned natural diamond hoard is located. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

## County Farm Bureau Picnic

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, STANLEY POWELL, IONIA, MAIN SPEAKER

All farmers, their families, and friends are cordially invited to attend the Farm Bureau Picnic at the Whiting County Park on August 23 beginning at 10:00.

A full day of sports and fun will be staged for both young and old. Featured will be a soft ball game, boxing matches, running races and several new specialties.

The main address will be given by Stanley Powell of Ionia, Legislative counsel for the Michigan State Farm Bureau. His speech will deal primarily with school problems in addition to many other current topics.

Basket lunch will be enjoyed at noon. Free coffee and cream. Bring your own sugar. Ice cream if obtainable will be sold during the day. Prizes will be awarded all winners. The local community Farm Bureau group having the largest attendance will win a special award.

Come and enjoy the day. Meet your neighbors and friends. Put the date of Aug 23 on your calendar now and plan to attend.

## Mrs. Rolland P. Maddock Was Lifelong Resident of Charlevoix County

Mrs. Rolland P. Maddock passed away at her home on State Street, Thursday evening, Aug. 10, after an illness of two weeks, following a stroke of apoplexy.

Grace Stevens was born at Phelps, Mich., May 16, 1879, and had always lived in Charlevoix county.

On May 4, 1904, she was united in marriage to Rolland P. Maddock of East Jordan, where they made their home.

Mrs. Maddock was an active member of the Methodist church, the WSCS and the WCTU and was always a willing and faithful worker.

Besides the husband, Rolland P. Maddock, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Olson of East Jordan, and Mrs. Margaret Powell of Bellaire. Another daughter, Marian Pincombe, passed away at Bay City in 1936. Four grandchildren. Three sisters:— Mrs. Reed Gennett and Mrs. Nellie McElroy of Bellaire; Lela Stevens of Traverse City. Another sister, Mrs. Mabel Holmes of Charlevoix, preceded her in death. A brother, Charles H. Stevens of Phelps beside a host of friends.

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church, Monday afternoon, Aug. 14, with Rev. H. G. Moore officiating. Burial at Sunset Hill. Bearers were L. B. Karr, Percy Penfold, Sherman Conway, Alfred Rogers, A. L. Darbee and Vernon Vance.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Worth, Onaway; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes and Miss Alida Holmes, Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin, Standish; Mrs. Glenn Stiff, Detroit; Mrs. Edmund Dean and Mrs. Charles Hayner, Petoskey; Mrs. Clark Little, Mishawaka, Ind.; Mrs. Victor Crandall, Bellaire; and many others.

Al Pincombe of Bay City made a brief visit at the Maddock home, Saturday, coming by plane to Boyne City.

## RATIONING AT A GLANCE

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

Book No. 4 — Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through D5, valid indefinitely.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Book No. 4 — Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 valid indefinitely.

Sugar

Book 4 — Stamps 30, 31 and 32 good indefinitely for 5 pounds. Stamp 33 becomes valid Sept. 1st for 5 pounds. Stamp 40 valid 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.

PHONE IN YOUR NEWS



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Motorized Columns Spearhead U. S. Advance Across Brittany; Current Budget Tops 98 Billion

(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.)



France—With comrades covering their advance with gunfire, U. S. infantrymen sprint down village street in Normandy to new positions.

EUROPE: Drive On

Smashing through weak, disorganized German resistance, U. S. forces bursting out of Normandy plowed into Brittany, with powerful motorized columns driving on the big seaport of Brest and the Nazi submarine base of St. Nazaire.

While Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley's U. S. forces put the foe to rout in the west, British troops smashed forward in the central and eastern sector of the front against stronger German resistance, with the enemy seeking to retard the advance with continual armored counterattacks. With prisoners streaming to the Allied rear, the bag was over 100,000 since D-day.

Disembarkation point for doughboys during World War I and second largest port in France, Brest, along with Cherbourg, would give the Allies important terminals for the convenient supply of their armies after repair of the Nazis' extensive demolitions to facilities.

The once proud Polish capital of Warsaw became a flaming battleground for the second time during the war as Russian forces battered through its eastern environs on the central sector of the eastern front.

On the northern end of the front, the Reds strove to seal an estimated 300,000 German troops cut off in the Baltic states from other Nazi units sorely pressed around East Prussia by Russian forces under command of 36-year-old Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky.

With the Russians only about 125 miles from central Germany on the southern end of the front, the Nazis were putting up a stand behind the Vistula river, while Hungarian and Rumanian troops defended the mountainous gateways to the Balkans.

In northern Italy, Allied forces girded for a full scale assault upon the enemy's vaunted "Gothic Line," with their advance on the new fortification system hewn in the mountainous terrain slowed by the foe's stubborn stand before the art center of Florence.

DIPLOMACY: Swing to Allies

With the Allies battering in German defenses throughout Europe, neutral Turkey, with one eye closely cocked on the impending peace table, took another step toward the United Nations ranks by breaking off political and economic relations with the Nazis.

Meanwhile, little Finland moved to reassert her independence with Marshal Baron von Mannerheim assuming the presidency from Risto Ryti, who had bound the country to a finish fight against Russia by Germany's side. With the Nazis reported to be pulling troops out of Finland, there was talk of peace negotiations with Moscow, with the Reds demanding restoration of the 1940 border.

With Allied victories in Europe consolidating their position in the Near East, Turkey sought to gain their favor by breaking with Germany, but not before it had obtained promises of military assistance in the event that the Nazis should attack the country.

PRODUCTION: Boost Needed

Because of an upward revision in the requirements of heavy artillery and ammunition, transport equipment, aerial bombs and communications equipment, U. S. armament production must be speeded up by 24 per cent by October, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell of the army service forces declared.

Revealing that manpower shortages were the principal deterrents to increased production, General Somervell said that contributing factors to the tight situation were absenteeism, a search for peacetime jobs and the unpleasantness and lower pay for work in such critical heavy industries as forgings and castings.

As Allied lines lengthened and the pace of battle stepped up requiring longer columns of transport and more and more munitions, the need for trucks, shells, bullets, etc., will continue to rise, General Somervell said, demanding stepped-up output.

U. S. BUDGET: Near 100 Billion

Figuring on Germany's defeat before next summer but a longer war against Japan, Budget Director Harold D. Smith estimated U. S. expenditures of 98½ billion dollars during the fiscal year ending next June 30.

Of the total of 98½ billion dollars, about 89 billion will be for the war, Smith said, with possible increases in the event that the European conflict is prolonged, requiring a greater output of munitions.

With receipts estimated at 45½ billion dollars, there will be a deficit of over 52½ billion, Smith predicted, with the national debt rising to over 250 billion dollars.

PACIFIC: Deadly Enemy

Pocketed by closing American pincers on all of the South Pacific fronts, Japanese soldiers were desperately fighting to the last, with U. S. troops literally advancing over their dead bodies.

Following the heavy enemy loss on Saipan, no less than 7,893 enemy dead were counted in the fighting on Guam, with Japanese units still resisting, while 5,000 fell on Tinian, with scattered bands directing sniper fire from caves and dugouts.

To the south along the northern New Guinea coast where a succession of U. S. landings between enemy forces cut them off from one another, fierce Japanese efforts to hack their way out of the steel trap were countered by heavy American resistance.

DRAFT: Tighten Inductions

Although selective service reaffirmed its present policy of concentrating on the induction of men under 26, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey prodded local boards into calling all men over that age not engaged in an essential occupation.

At the same time, Director Hershey instructed authorities to clean up the reclassification of all men over 26 in essential industry from I-A, only leaving non-deferables in that group.

Originally, selective service's policy of concentrating on induction of men under 26 permitted postponement of the drafting of all men over 26 regardless of the status of their occupation.

STRIKE: Philly Tied Up

Production of radar, heavy artillery, bombs and other ordnance was seriously hampered in Philadelphia when transportation lines running to the surrounding war plants were paralyzed by a strike of 6,000 bus, trolley and subway operators over the hiring of Negro drivers.

Adding to the transportation tie-up, which was only partially relieved by OPA's increase in gas rations to permit use of automobiles, were scores of clashes between whites and negroes, flaring throughout the whole city and accompanied by extensive damage to property and looting.

Although the army took over operation of the lines upon President Roosevelt's orders to carry workers to their vital jobs, drivers persisted in striking unless the company discontinued its newly established practice of hiring negroes.

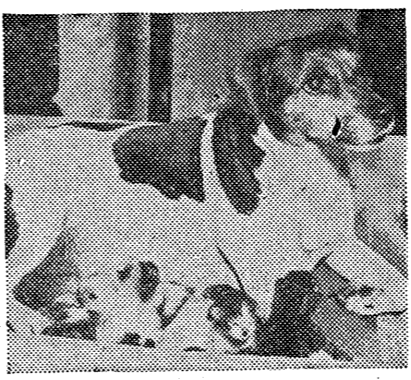
ROBOTS: Damage Reported

Over 4,500 persons killed; 14,000 seriously injured and many more only slightly hurt; 17,000 houses totally destroyed and 800,000 damaged to varying degrees—that was the toll taken by the Germans' robot bombs during a seven week period, Prime Minister Churchill said.

Churchill revealed the extent of the robot damage during a speech in which he declared that the shape of military events throughout the whole perimeter of Hitler's Fortress Europe indicated a possible early victory, with continuing American successes in the Pacific also raising hopes for a shortened war against Japan.

Although admitting the severe damage from the robots, Churchill said that the shower of buzz-bombs would not crack British morale, adding: "There is no question of diverting our strength from the extreme prosecution of the war or allowing this particular infliction to weaken in any way our energetic support of our Allies."

ANIMAL KINGDOM



Tootsie, a six-year-old terrier owned by Rose Smith of Chicago, befriended Petunia, a stray cat, a year ago.

So when Petunia was too weak to nurse her kittens after bearing them recently, Tootsie nursed them for her, allowing the feline to share in the feeding when she bore puppies herself.

Animal authorities say that it is unusual for a cat to permit a dog to nurse her kittens while she is around.

In Dedham, Mass., a 64-year-old attorney, Woodbury Rand, left \$100,000 for the care of his pet tomcat, Buster, constant companion of the millionaire lawyer during his last illness.

Not only did Rand leave \$60,000 to the cat and \$40,000 to a housekeeper for its care, but he also provided that his radio, sweaters, blankets, three electric fans and favorite chair should be used if they would contribute to Buster's comfort.

Because of their "contemptuous attitude and cruelty" toward the cat, Rand cancelled \$20,000 in bequests to nine cousins.

BIG BROTHERS: Business Epic

More than 40 years ago, two of the Fisher boys from Norwalk, Ohio, came up to Detroit, Mich., to take a job with the Wilson Body company. Several years later, they started up a business of their own, bringing their four younger brothers in with them as they grew up.

Building their business on the belief that people preferred closed auto bodies, the six Fisher brothers developed the famous body company bearing their name, over which General Motors corporation took control in 1919. Sticking with the company, they helped make "Body by Fisher" a byword in the auto trade, until last week when the last four brothers remaining with the firm resigned from active service.

Wealthy in their own right with numerous investments in which a seventh brother is interested, the Fishers may again reenter the manufacturing field independently, it was rumored.

BABY SERUM

A method of immunizing infants against diphtheria and whooping cough by a single injection of serum has been developed by three doctors connected with the Evanston, Ill., health department. The physicians mixed diphtheria toxoid and pertussis (whooping cough) vaccine and injected 649 infants over a five-year period with a high degree of success. Doses were given at three-week intervals and one week intervals. The longer period gave more satisfactory results.

Washington Digest

GOP to Inject Vigor of Youth in 1944 Campaign



Dewey Leader Indicates Republicans Will Hit At Machine Politics and Left Wing Elements During Race.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

In a week or so the political campaigns will be warming up and already the main lines of attack and counter-attack have begun to form. The bombs will explode far from the banks of the Potomac—Republican headquarters and regional offices are already springing up and their activities are far removed from Washington's daily life. But nowhere is the interest in politics and the garnering of votes as great as in this voteless city.

Before Candidate Dewey started westward with Pittsburgh and St. Louis station stops, Herbert Brownell, the new chairman of national committee, visited Republican headquarters here on Connecticut avenue to get acquainted. He did and made a very good impression. As one reporter remarked, "What a change in the genus chairman."

Brownell is quite a contrast to his predecessor, Harrison Spangler, and the accent is on youth. Brownell is 40, looks younger, although his dusty blonde hair is sparse. He reminded me of a fraternity brother (he happens to be one, I discovered) who was assistant professor of something—not too highbrow—the non-academic type. He is a Nebraskan and a Mayflower descendant who won a scholarship at his state university which took him to Yale where he edited the Yale Law Journal, no insignificant distinction.

Brings Dewey Closer To General Public

He made an excellent law connection in New York, was elected to the state legislature and developed a keen nose for politics which brought him to the position of counsel for the state Republican committee. He was one of the inner circle of the Dewey group and liked Dewey as those who are closest to him do and unlike those in the middle distances, who don't. A part of Brownell's job will be to bridge that gap. He or somebody else has already been giving lessons to the governor in the charm school as was evident at his first press conference in Chicago after his nomination where he revealed his training. The cynical Albany press gang were a little taken aback by the governor's showing at that time.

Dewey is naturally an introvert, with a tendency toward egocentricity. But he is one of the lucky ones who knows it and from school days he has struggled against the aloofness which often grows up around the man who is always the head of his class as Dewey was.

He is ready to help the Republicans put the accent on youth and underline it heavily. Brownell fits into that picture naturally and Dewey can be counted upon to match his own conduct with his years as far as vigor and energy go and he will probably be able to acquire the "hail-fellow" flavor for public relations.

It is clear when you talk to Brownell that he is all for the "wim-and-wigger" type of electioneering. The Democrats know what to expect. They started a defensive-offensive on the need of wisdom and experience in their convention speeches. They are going to try to prove that when the contestants weigh in, Democratic gray-matter will out-balance the red corpuscles and vitamins which their opponents display and of which they will boast.

As we waited to interview Brownell on that muggy Washington afternoon, a figure emerged who may have been exhibit A of the Republicans' immortal pep. He was the man who nominated Taft for President so you can date him. He was former Sen. Jim Watson of Indiana (born 1863), not juvenile, but he hadn't lost his up-and-at-'em. "As Uncle Joe Cannon always used to advise me," Senator Jim allowed to all and sundry, "give 'em hell, boys!"

I asked Brownell later if the Republicans intended to campaign in "an unusual way," since the President had said he wouldn't campaign in the usual way. Brownell smiled and replied with a sentence the burden of which was "energetic."

However, a pean to youth will not be the only song in the Dewey-Bricker repertoire. Mr. Bricker's

lush but powdery thatch doesn't go so well with that.

"Control of the Democratic party," said Mr. Brownell, "rests wholly with two elements—the bosses of the corrupt big city machines and the radical left wingers who are closer to communism than any other political philosophy."

Right there you have two key notes, the first of which the ex-prosecuting attorney can sound in all its variations and no doubt he will. The second will fit splendidly into Mr. Bricker's style of oratory and will appeal to the audiences of the Middle West, which were so moved before Chicago that they almost would not let him take a second place on the ticket they wanted him so badly to top.

Expect Dewey to Rip Truman's Connections

A Democrat who was a Wallace backer said to me just after the Truman bandwagon began to roll: "I can't figure out what this is all about. They nominate a man who got his start from the Pendergast machine because Pendergast swore he could take an unknown and make him a senator and did. What will Mr. District Attorney do to him?"

It is true Pendergast gave Truman his start, but whatever you may think of Mr. Pendergast's morals—they did land him temporarily in jail—the one quality that everybody who knows Truman talks about and the thing the senator's record points to, is honesty. But what are facts in a political year anyhow?

Brownell hinted that there would be plenty said about "Bosses of corrupt political machines." So that's the scent and a fairly noisome one, which you can expect the Republicans to follow lustily and in full cry.

Brownell was asked if the influence of the CIO on the Democratic party would be exploited. Brownell merely said we could expect something on that subject, too. He would not say, however, whether he thought that nominating Truman instead of Wallace, for whom Sydney Hillman's CIO political committee was pulling so hard, strengthened the Democratic ticket.

He was asked if he expected the support of John Lewis. He didn't answer that directly but he did say that he expected a large proportion of labor support and that party leaders in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Illinois (where Lewis' United Mine Workers are chiefly located) were strongly Republican and that editorial writers of the UMW periodicals and union leaders had noticed the trend and were following it.

The "don't change horses" argument will be met with arguments offered at the Republican convention, that there will be no change in the American high command, no interference with military leaders or their strategy and then, of course, there is the pious hope, too, that should the war in Europe end before the ides of November, the stream will be reduced to such a trickle that nobody will worry about a little leap from one saddle to another saddle.

How War Maps Are Made

"A map is the foundation stone of any operation," says a long and precise document issued by the British Information service entitled, "Liberating a Continent—Index to Invasion."

I have had a little to do with the making of war maps myself and know that information that goes into such maps comes from many sources. Some of the data is as ancient as the hills that are depicted in the convolutions resulting from painstaking topographical surveys which show every three-foot rise. Some of the data, on the other hand, is so fresh from the fighting front itself that the maps upon which it is superimposed and furnished to officers from the mobile lorry-borne photo-litho printing equipment in the fields are hardly dry. These field map-producing units can be set up and be ready to begin printing within 20 minutes. They can make reproductions of maps with recent corrections on them and produce them in color at the rate of 4,500 copies an hour.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

IF ANY Hollywood movie lays an egg this year it will surely be a golden one, 'cause our movie moguls have cooked up the most elaborate, ambitious, and expensive program in the history of this industry.

The period 1943-'44 is known as the Year of the Big Take in movie circles. Box office returns hit a new high, exceeding even producers' wildest nightmares.

If there ever was a time when movie men could get away with a slap-dash product, now is that time. But, true to the counter-clockwise method of working, for which they take so much ribbing, the boys are planning films



Rosa Stradner

with multimillion budgets and enough star names in the cast to choke a horse. Well, that's Hollywood for you.



Gregory Peck

Darryl Zanuck, never one to do anything by halves, wiped all B pictures off the slate and came up with two super-films—"Wilson" and "The Keys of the Kingdom"—which took anything before attempted in size, outlay, and big-name casts.

"The Keys of the Kingdom" is the logical Academy award rival to "Wilson," since it is in black and white and the latter in technicolor, which makes both films eligible for the Oscar. "The Keys" also has an all-star cast, although Gregory Peck and Rosa Stradner, who play the most important roles, have each had but one previous Hollywood film experience. But they've both had fine theatrical training.

In Lighter Vein

With these two films as a sample, and the B's thrown into the discard, Twentieth's staff of producers has had some reorganizing to do, but quick. The upshot is a program leaning heavily on musicals—extravagant musicals that will rival the biggest attractions on Broadway.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has much the same idea. It's going to be a struggle in this era of super-productions to see whether William Perlberg's musical can outdo Jack Cummings' "Little Bit of Heaven." Or whether "The Ziegfeld Follies," into which Arthur Freed has thrown the two top dancing men of the world today—Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly—plus Fanny Brice, Jimmy Durante, Judy Garland, John Hodiak, Lena Horne, James Melton, Marion Bell, Victor Moore, Mickey Rooney, and Red Skelton, can make a bigger noise than Perlberg's "State Fair," for which Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein have written music which Twentieth claims will out-Oklahoma "Oklahoma."

Say It With Music

Ira Gershwin and Kurt Weill are responsible for the tunes in "Where Do We Go from Here," Morrie Ryskind's story of a 4-F. Agnes De Mille, C. B.'s talented niece, will do the dance routines.

Metro has an answer to this in "Music for Millions," in which Jose Hurbi and Margaraet O'Brien are drawing cards. With Larry Adler's harmonica, Jimmy Durante and Hugh Herbert for laughs, how can it lose? Warners have "Hollywood Canteen," also "Rhapsody in Blue," the story of George Gershwin's life.

George Jessel is music-minded, too. His "Kitten on the Keys" calls for a hunk of stars. Includes Dick Haymes, Perry Como, and both Benny Goodman and Jimmy Dorsey.

That Lubitsch Touch

Ernst Lubitsch's main concern centers about "Czarina," the satiric comedy which will be Tallulah Bankhead's next. Charles Coburn has been signed to play the chancellor; also Vincent Price has a big part. "Dragonwyck," the story of the Dutch patrooms, is another Lubitsch epic for Gene Tierney and Gregory Peck. Bette Davis ripens "The Corn Is Green." And the set-up for "Roughly Speaking" includes Roz Russell and Jack Carson. The Ingrid Bergman-Gary Cooper special, "Saratoga Trunk," will soon be seen, and "The Conspirators," with Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid, can't fail to please the eye.

Yes, producers would seem to be fighting hard for those long, long lines of patrons that bulge the walls of every movie house in the land.

Step in Right Direction

Al Pearce believes talented amateurs who're entertaining our troops in the camp shows will be stars of tomorrow. So Pearce has made arrangements with his boss, Herb Yates of Republic, to give six of them an opportunity in "Strictly for Laughs," which gets under way in September. . . . "This Is the Army" is doing such a morale building job for men at the front that the government's thinking of sending it to South Pacific bases.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**GIVE 'EM AIR:** Firemen are credited with saving the lives of thousands of fish—pickerel, black bass, catfish and other varieties—that were slowly suffocating in the North Farms reservoir near Wallingford, Conn. The firemen pumped part of the water from the pond and then sprayed it back, thereby aerating it. This job took two days. Only 10 per cent of the fish have died.

**EGGS:** Production of eggs will be considerably lower in the second half of the year than in the first, the department of agriculture estimates. Civilian supplies will not be affected, it was added, because of the record stocks in storage. Chickens will become less plentiful in the months ahead, the department went on, and turkeys will be scarce because of military demands.

Farm operating loans have been made to several hundred honorably discharged servicemen who had no other source of credit to finance food production.

Farms, ranches and other non-institutional employers of seasonal workers may now apply for allotments of rationed foods to feed workers hired for 60 days or less.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Many state highways will be in need of repairs and rebuilding by the end of the war, according to an Office of War Information report, based on data from the Public Roads administration and state and private agencies. At present, most impressive immediate program calls for improving 34,000 miles of highways recommended by the National Inter-regional Highway committee.



# Charcoal Gas Is a Fair Gasoline Substitute, Tests Show; Could Be Used in Farm Machines

## Advantages, Defects Revealed by 800-Mile Trial Journey in Car

The present scarcity of gasoline has turned attention to possible substitutes. One of the most practical is the gas generated from charcoal or wood by a high temperature burner. These devices, which are common in Europe, are rare in the United States, and if the wartime stringency in motor fuel had not developed, they would probably have remained curiosities. If gasoline becomes expensive and scarce in the postwar years, however, the gas generators will probably come into use, at least for some purposes, such as stationary engines and farm machinery.

The charcoal burned in the generator can be made from any kind of wood or dried plant fiber, such as pressed out sugar cane. Here is possible future market for farm products that are now wastes. All this, however, depends on the adequacy of our petroleum reserves. If gasoline is once again plentiful and cheap, there is little likelihood that the gas generator will be widely employed, for at its present stage, it does not give as satisfactory service as gasoline does.

To investigate the possibilities of using gas generators on their delivery cars, as well as to obtain material for an informative article, Newsweek magazine had one of its small station wagons fitted with a generator, and driven on an 800 mile test trip. The journey began in Kalamazoo, Mich., where the charcoal burning gas-producer, known commercially as the "Gasogene" was attached at the manufacturer's plant, and ended in New York city. The route traversed the Allegheny mountains, where steep grades forced the car to give its best possible performance. Milton Van Slyck, associate editor, supervised the experiment.

On the June morning when the trip was to start, Mr. Van Slyck poured 170 pounds of charcoal into the hopper of the gasogene. He then started the motor of the car with gasoline. Next he stepped around to the rear, opened the small fire door, and lit the burner with a twist of paper. The suction of the motor drew the flame right in and in a few seconds the fire was nearly white hot. In one minute fifteen seconds after he poured the charcoal they rolled out of the shop down the highway. Within a couple of minutes they turned off the gasoline completely. In about eight minutes, all told, the gasogene was delivering its full power, which is about 65 per cent of that obtained from gasoline.

This did not mean that the station wagon could go only 65 per cent of



The gasogene generates gas (principally carbon monoxide) by burning charcoal at high temperatures. The hopper holds 170 pounds. It is best to refuel it every 50 to 75 miles.

miles). Curiosity appeal was high. Motorists seeing the device as they approached from the rear would pull up and sometimes tail them for miles. In towns small crowds gathered to look and ask questions.

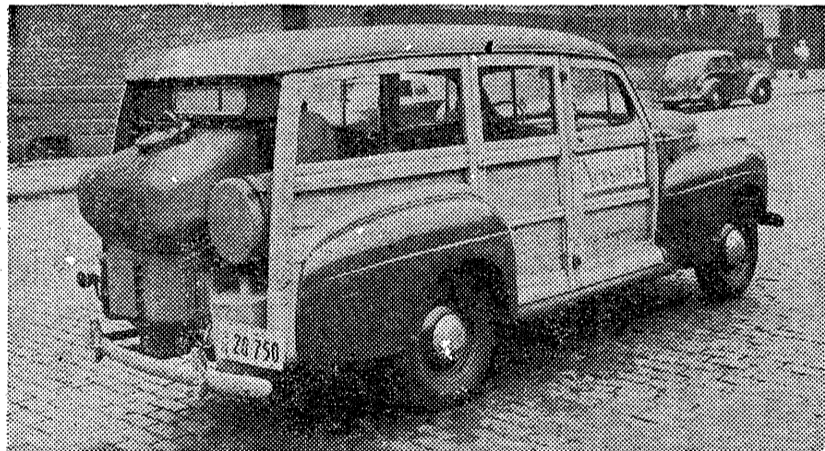
Though the fuel hopper holds 170 pounds, it was found best to refuel every 50 to 75 miles. Fresh fuel is put in through the hatch on top of the generator, a dusty, dirty, two-to-three-minute job. Usually at the same time, Mr. Van Slyck took a couple more minutes out to look at the security filter, a small screen which is the last cleaning stage.

Twenty Cents for 15 Miles. They averaged close to 30 miles an hour for the 800 miles and burned 600 pounds of charcoal. Put into its gasoline equivalent (15 miles to the gallon) this stacked up to about 11 1/4 pounds which, at the rate of \$35 a ton for charcoal, meant nearly 20 cents for 15 miles, or within a penny or two of gasoline cost.

The whole system is entirely rational; there is nothing mysterious about it. The regular carburetor is used when the motor operates on gasoline. A carbo-charger feeds gas into the cylinders in the gasogene operation.

The main difference is that the gasogene gas (principally carbon monoxide) must be manufactured in the generator before it can be burned; gasoline in the tank is ready for use. With a gasogene it is necessary to keep the engine turning over a little faster than usual in order to manufacture gas. If the engine is run too slowly on a hill, where power is needed, the fire may die down, reducing speed.

The fire requires relighting only after long intervals of parking. After only two or three hours of disuse the motor will start on gasogene direct. After three or four hours it is necessary to use a little



This is the small station wagon equipped with a gasogene that made the 800 mile experimental run from Kalamazoo, Mich., to New York city. The trip was a rigorous test for the efficiency of gas fuel, for the route led over the steep grades of the Allegheny mountains.

the speed it would be capable of with gasoline. In speed tests, given time to work up momentum (about three times that ordinarily needed for gasoline), it reached 70 miles an hour for a brief run. There was no zip in pickup. On the hills the lack of horsepower showed up more, although they encountered none that could not be made in low. As a rule of thumb a hill on which a gasoline engine would balk a little in high required second speed with the gasogene; one that made a gasoline car use second, required low.

Shaking Down the Ashes. The cross-country run was made without mishap. One night a truck driver air-braked his big van to a stop and tore over with a fire extinguisher when they paused at the roadside to shake down the ashes; this was done twice in the 800

gasoline in the motor to get the draft going through the firebox and build up a good fire. The gasogene used less than 2 quarts of gasoline for 800 miles, better than 1,600 miles to the gallon.

What It Costs. The cost of the gasogene attachment varies: For this experimental unit was about \$700; on trucks with a simpler installation job the cost would be perhaps \$100 lower. In South America they are somewhat less. Mass production naturally would bring economies. At present gasogenes are not made in this country for unrestricted civilian use, though no priorities for the purchaser would be required if a manufacturer were able to get clearance on materials from the War Production board and on manpower from the War Manpower commission.

More than 1,000,000 passenger cars and trucks throughout the world use various forms of gas generators. Recently reports have come that the oil-famished Nazis are operating war machines, including training tanks on gasogenes. In this country the army and other government branches (Bureau of standards, Forest service of the department of agriculture, Tennessee Valley authority) have made or still are conducting exhaustive tests.

When the German submarine campaign threatened to cut the sea lanes to our fronts the army stepped up the gasogene experiments it had started three years ago. Seeking a satisfactory gasoline substitute, nearly every conceivable fuel was subjected to tests, even dried camel dung, which worked O.K.

Now, with shipping lanes opened, the army is not so interested. But it did find that the gasogene gas was a satisfactory substitute for gasoline under certain conditions, although it gave less power and the mechanism was harder to maintain. The possibility of using the gasogene when the Burma road is reopened is not yet definitely ruled out.

Army and other experiments, plus some Canadian research, produced reports of varying degrees of approval and disapproval. Some held the horsepower loss was too great, gasogenes were too dirty, and so on. Numerous in Sweden. Under the wartime gas shortage there are several thousand gasogenes now operating on wood, especially in countries such as Sweden where lumber is plentiful. Undoubtedly most will go back to gasoline after the war. Wood does not give as good a performance as charcoal; it is dirtier in its gas content and therefore more apt to foul an engine. Since coke or hard coal operate satisfactorily, in hard-coal regions where fuel is cheap, coal-burning gasogene trucks might be feasible. A group of farmers, too, might band together to make charcoal for use on their machinery and trucks. All in all, any widespread postwar use in the United States is unlikely and what there is probably will be local and mainly in agriculture, industry, and business—not private driving.

Gasogene's proponents point out that the history of the use of substitutes is replete with stories of improvements and lower costs, such as in synthetic nitrates, rubbers and fibers. For this reason they anticipate further improvements. But because of the gasogene's limitations, the oil companies, though highly interested in watching experiments, do not expect any serious competition.

The results thus far in these tests confirm that the gasogene is a satisfactory substitute for gasoline where the standard fuel is unavailable or where transportation or other factors make its price prohibitive. The relationship between the cost of gasoline and the cost of the substitute fuel is the main factor which will control the gasogene's future. For instance, gasoline at 25 to 50 cents a gallon in remote sections of South America could make it feasible to use charcoal, which is plentiful and cheap, as it is a home product sold everywhere for cooking. In the United States gasogenes may be used in the lumber industry. With plenty of waste lumber—especially in the far north where transportation makes gasoline costs high, it might be feasible to turn waste into charcoal (a simple process requiring two or three days) or even burn the wood as it is.

The gasogene outfit requires some attention that machines operating on gasoline do not, since the gasogene burns charcoal or other solid fuel. It is necessary to shake out the ashes perhaps once a week.

Then there are two filters that must be taken out and cleaned periodically. One is the radical-finned filter, (right). This was serviced once on the trip. The other is the security filter, (left). It was thought best to look at this every time they filled the charcoal hopper.



# Minsk Grew at Very Fast Pace

## City Reached 300,000 Mark in Population Before German Invasion.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Minsk, the Russian army's gateway to Warsaw and points west, was the prewar capital of White Russia, one of the Soviet republics bordering on 1918-1939 Poland, the National Geographic society says. Minsk was one of the rapidly growing cities of Russia. It is estimated to have reached the 300,000 mark before the German invasion. Just before World War I the city's population was 105,000.

Bombing of the city at the beginning of the present German invasion of Russia destroyed most of the new downtown buildings and park trees were later felled for firewood. In 1943 the Soviet government officially reported that more than 100,000 Minsk citizens had been shot, hanged, killed in concentration camps, murdered in Gestapo dungeons or deported as slaves to Germany. An equal number had fled the city.

Slums Were Cleared. Before the present war, Minsk had prospered with improvement in conditions of White Russia, which had suffered much under German occupation of 1918. The city had profited in particular from the sale of hundreds of harvester combines and thousands of tractors for use on the increased farmland of the surrounding region. Construction skyrocketed in an effort to solve the housing problem.

By 1939 conditions had greatly changed from the extremes of luxury and squalor that had marked Minsk 30 years before. Slums had been cleared and industries established — smelters, machine shops, shoe factories, paper mill, brewery, food industries and clothing factories. Streets had been paved, bus and streetcar systems extended. The city had erected its own electric light plant and water works.

On Road to Conquest. There was a time when White Russia was largely covered with swamps, lakes and half submerged forests. Minsk grew on comparatively high ground topping the divide between the Baltic and Black seas, with the low lake region to the north and the Pripyet marshes to the south. From the Minsk region rivers run off in all directions.

Drainage of the rich marshland added to the city's wealth. Extensive drainage work had still left much bogland, and before the present war peat production had been increased as much as 2,000,000 tons in a year. Much of it had been used for fertilizer.

Nearby lowlands necessitated the routing of railroads through Minsk. Most important of the lines extended from Moscow to Warsaw, and from Gomel to Vilno (Vilna), Poland. Conditions that favored railway construction also placed Minsk on the highway of conquest. In its long history it was sacked by Tartars and by Russians. It became a part of Poland, and was once under the sway of Lithuania. It was occupied by Napoleon's forces on the march to Moscow.

## U. S. Payrollers Increase For Fifth Month in Row

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Civil service commission reported an increase of 8,978 during May in the number of paid federal employees in the continental United States.

It was the fifth consecutive monthly increase and brought the total to 2,862,449. In June of last year federal employment reached a record peak of 3,002,453.

In addition to employees on regular pay rolls the federal government had 8,598 \$1-a-year employees in May and 283,860 who were serving without compensation, the commission reported. May figures were not complete on the number of federal employees outside the continental United States, but the commission said that on March 31 the total was 415,100.

Employment in the District of Columbia increased by 28 during May to 264,051.

## Doukhobors' Stripping Is Cheered by Soldiers

VANCOUVER, B. C.—While soldiers in the crowd yelled "Take it off," and "More, more," nine men and seven women, members of the Doukhobor religious sect, stripped in Stanley park before thousands of horrified Sunday strollers.

Police removed the demonstrators, still minus clothing, to jail, where they continued their chanting and singing. The demonstration was in protest against imprisonment of other members of their sect for stripping at Nelson, B. C.

## Rationing Has Not Come to This as Yet

NEW ORLEANS. — A young woman walked into a jewelry store and asked to see some diamond rings. The salesgirl showed her a pretty setting and said: "This is worth \$137—29 points." The young woman drew back. "I never knew you had to have ration points for diamonds, too," she said.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

# Frock for the Fastidious Matron Jiffy Play Set Is Simple to Make



1968 34-48 For the Fastidious A GRACIOUS, slim-lined and pretty frock for afternoon wear! It's particularly attractive for the matron and older woman as the well-cut front panel treatment of the skirt gives you that trim look through torso and hips which is so desirable in this type of frock.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1968 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1988 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, dress and bonnet, requires 1 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 6 yards ric-rac trim.

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 .....

## Something Else

Joe—Did you say your girl's legs were without equal? Jack—No, I said they were without parallel.

New slogan: "Join the navy and see what's left of the world."

Age On It Client—To be frank, you are too young to conduct my case. Young Lawyer—But sir, there is no knowing how long it will drag on.

All Promise Jasper—My cousin has entered a promising career. Joan—Really? What's he doing? Jasper—Writing political speeches.

Had Him Guessing Anna—I'm so glad you like it, dear. Mother says chicken salad and strawberry tarts are the only things I make correctly. Alford—Which is this, darling?

## 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 in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

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

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

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

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

## Freckles

Write for FREE BEAUTY FOLDER It tells a delightful story about Stillman's Freckle Cream. More than just a freckle cream... makes skin lighter... it's texture softer... smoother. Over 32,000,000 jars have been purchased at drug and cosmetic counters in the last half century. A postal card brings this interesting story to you. THE STILLMAN CO. Dept. B AURORA, ILL. SINCE 1885

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★ Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★



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G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.  
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### WANTED

WANTED — Ride to Detroit Aug. 19 or 20. Call GIDLEY'S, phone 156. 33-1

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

WANTED — Ford Model A or Pontiac Motor in good condition. — ERNEST KOPKAU, East Jordan. 33-1

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 — To buy 116 or 120 size Box Camara in good shape. — IRVIN REED, 1 block west of Nettleton's Corners., East Jordan, Mich. 33x1

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 — Farms to sell, large and small. Equipped and unequipped. Have contact with good buyers. Can be of service to you in completing deal. Have sold more farms in the last 8 years, than all other agents in our territory combined. Always at your service. E. A. Strout Real Estate Agency, the largest farm selling organization in the United States. Offices New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and many other large cities. — WM. F. TINDALL, local agent. Phone 303, P. O. Box 58, Boyne City. 33x4

### FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 6-foot Show Case. — Inquire at BARBER SHOP, Boyne Falls, Mich. 33x1

FOR SALE — Sewing Machine, in good condition. — MRS. A. G. ROGERS, East Jordan. 33x1

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

OIL HEATER for sale. New. \$20.00. — JACOB O. WAAGBO, East Jordan., R. F. D. No. 3. 33x1

FOR SALE — 200 eight-foot Cedar Posts. — TOM KISER, phone 233. At M.P.S. Co. power dam. 33-1

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

ESTRAY — Came into my enclosure, Monday afternoon, a gray red heifer. — C. K. BRACE, Rt. 1, East Jordan. 33x1

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

FOR SALE — 5 Guernsey and 3 Holstein Cows. Also good Double Harness. — FRANK SHEPARD, Phone 118-F6, R. 2, East Jordan. 33x2

LAWNMOWER GRINDING — \$1.25. Old mowers without ball bearings \$1.75. Not responsible for breakage. — PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St., East Jordan. 33-1

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 — 290-acre Stock Farm in Osceola County. Six room house with bath and electricity. Good basement barn and sheds. 80 acres in alfalfa; leased for oil. \$8000, half cash. Deal with owner. — OMAR HUFF, Sears, Mich. 33x4

FOR SALE — Simmons twin beds, complete. Dresser, electric lamps, laundry stove, small airtight heater, kitchen utensils, step ladder, garden tools, two dog carriers, antique walnut table, 14 rubber stair pads, fibre rug 8 x 10 ft., shoe skates size 8, new galoshes size 6, bread mixer. — GARAGE, 808 Bridge St., Charlevoix. 33-1

## PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms threshed Tuesday and Wednesday.

H. Lamb of the REA of Boyne City was inspecting the REA work in this section, Wednesday.

Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. is quite poorly and had a doctor, Friday, but is able to be around.

Everybody and his brother were blackberrying Sunday and all report a fine pick.

The 239 telephone is again on a strike so all the news is what I have gotten otherwise.

W. C. Stanek, the Rawleigh salesman, of East Jordan, was on the Peninsula, Thursday evening, in the interest of the firm.

Carpenters are now building a woodshed and storage room at the David and Will Gaunt home in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and family of Boyne City made a pleasant call at Orchard Hill, Saturday afternoon.

The cherry picking that interested the pickers from this section was finished Tuesday night, and bean picking began Wednesday. Beans promise to be a fine crop but need rain.

Richard Hayden, who has been helping with the farm work at Orchard Hill the past eight weeks, and picking cherries, returned to his home in Jones Dist., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. made several calls on the Peninsula, Thursday evening, soliciting for a flower fund for Mrs. J. K. Bader.

There were twenty in attendance at the Star Sunday school, August 13, but Mr. Pat Murphy gave them a talk instead of the lesson, and after some singing the very instructive session was adjourned.

Not a very large crowd attended the dance at the Star Community Building, Saturday evening, and it was decided to not have any more until some repair work was done on the building.

Mrs. Will Gray, the Heberling sales woman of Petoskey, was on the Peninsula, Thursday. Mr. Prebe accompanied her as she is badly crippled and it is hard for her to get around.

Mrs. Doris Behling, who has been with her husband Elmer Behling at training camp in the west, is back and spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park.

Mrs. Byrel Bennett Riley of Royal Oak made a very short visit with her family, the Orvel Bennett's at Honey Slope farm, Tuesday, and went back to Kalkaska to visit her parents-in-law, the Ryley family, but expects to be back shortly for a longer stay.

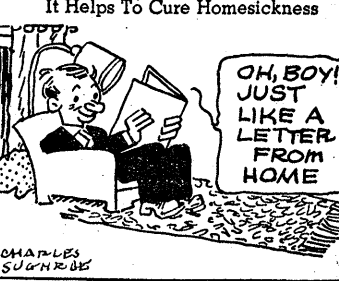
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich and family and Miss Belvie Bingham of Detroit arrived at the A. Reich home, Lone Ash farm, Sunday noon, to spend their vacation. They were joined in the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family of Petoskey.

The Ray Loomis family of Gravel Hill, north side, held a family picnic at Whiting Park, Sunday. Disabled telephone prevents getting names, but Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nicaise and children of Detroit, who are visiting the Loomis' and other relatives were there. They had a fine time.

Miss Laura Nicloy, superintendent of the Greenville hospital, and her sister, Mrs. Hazel Wroat, are spending some time with their sisters at the N. D. McDonald home in Three Bells Dist. and at the A. B. Nicloy home, Sunny Slopes farm. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and son LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm spent Saturday evening at the N. D. McDonald home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and Mr. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. attended the funeral of little Donna DeWaters, a relative, in Charlevoix, Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Graham, their new neighbor, stayed with Mrs. David Gaunt who was too poorly to go, while the others were gone. Mr. David Gaunt remained in Charlevoix visiting friends until Saturday afternoon.

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



**Do It Yourself—at Home Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT**  
Complete with curlers, shampoo and waves. Safe for all hair types. For amazing results—be sure to ask for Charm-Kurl. Over 5 million sold.  
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

## LOOKING BACKWARD

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

August 20, 1904

The following tribute to the East Jordan Military Band was received by the Herald from B. F. Hall, district Agent of the I.C.S. at Traverse City. (Note: My guess is that I.C.S. is "International Correspondence School.")

"At the big Maccabee Convention your band is by all odds the favorite with the crowds. Tonight the various bands (11 of them) are entertaining the thousands of visitors but the East Jordan Band has the Main street jammed for two blocks. They have as big a crowd as all the others put together.

Their fancy drill drew cheer after cheer from the great mass of people who crowded the streets so that their evolutions were considerably hampered. As I write, such a mighty cheer is going up as may well make East Jordan proud of her Band."

"Ira D. Bartlett received an order this week from England for some of his Choice Comb and Extracted Honey and the prospects are that he will find quite a market across the pond for his famous honey."

Mrs. Adolph Peppin, 64, died at her home near East Jordan last Sunday. She was the mother of ten children, five of whom are living.

The Farmers' Friendly Association had a big picnic planned for the 25th at Norwood. The Str. Hum was scheduled to run directly from here to Norwood, via the big lake, and carrying, in addition to other passengers, the East Jordan Military Band and ball team, the latter scheduled to play Petoskey. This group was organized three years previously for the purpose of sponsoring an annual picnic and George H. VanPelt was elected president. 1,500 attended the first one in 1902, 3,000 were at the 1903 meeting, and it was anticipated there would be 5,000 this year. Speakers during the day included Fred M. Warner, Sec'y of State and Republican nominee for governor; Patrick Henry Kelly, Republican candidate for Supt. of Public Instruction; and Congressmen Darrah and William Alden Smith. An entrance fee of ten cents for adults and five cents for children was being asked to help pay for the prizes and other expenses. While a basket picnic was in order, provision was made by the Methodist Church and the Lady Maccabees to serve dinners at 35c for adults and 20c for children. Two sheds, each 16 by 175 ft., were built for emergency storm shelters, with a 30 ft. space between the two roofs for various sports and games. The Str. Walter Chrysler was to connect with the Beaver at Charlevoix on her 2nd trip at 10:30 a. m. As it turned out, the big lake was so rough the steamers from here dared not venture out so, Quote "A number came back from Charlevoix but the crowd drove up to Norwood in any old kind of a vehicle available." Warner and Kelly were on hand to speak. The East Jordan ball team, Quote: "got dizzy running around the sacks in the fourth inning and quit with a score of 13 to 0 in their favor."

August 22, 1914

Clark and Rogers have the contract to build a \$50,000 school building at Harbor Springs.

Harriet Graff has resigned her position in the Post Office. Agnes Green has been promoted to the vacancy and Mae Phillips will act as assistant clerk.

The interior of Muma's Laundry was badly damaged by fire Monday evening. Partial insurance was carried. Chas. Korthase owns the building.

Martin Ruhling had his right arm badly fractured while attempting to crank his auto Monday evening.

James Milford sold his grocery and meat stock last Monday to Austin Bartlett. Mr. Milford goes to Springvale as manager of the Cobb & Mitchell general store there.

About fifty neighbors celebrated the birthday of two of East Jordan's early pioneers, Saturday, August 15th which was Mrs. John Hackett's 74th birthday. Rev. John Hackett will be 74 on Sept. 7th.

Grace Keenholz and John O'Connor were married at the bride's home August 20th.

August 22, 1924

Mrs. John Vondran, 63, died at her home in Wilson township, August 13th.

Clyde D. Justice, 34, died at his home in Jordan township August 17 of pneumonia. He was a section man on the E.J. & S.R.R.

Someone contributed the following to Mrs. Hayden's Peninsula column: "A very enjoyable affair was the picnic given by Mrs. F. D. Russell on their lawn Sunday, Aug. 17th. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loomis and daughters, Juanita and Betty Jane, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCanna, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Mose LaLonde, Chaddock district; and Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver and family, Boyne City. About 60 were present. Tables and benches were borrowed from Whiting Park, and Oh! such good things to eat. The writer ate of seven different pies, besides scalloped potatoes, salads, macaroni in several ways, tea and coffee, pickles and a lot of other stuff. Believe me I felt like an Anaconda that had devoured a goat, and when the ice cream was

passed I cralled off in shade and took a nap."

Bowman's restaurant will open Sunday, August 24th. About 30 friends and neighbors gathered at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Hackett's 84th birthdays. George Vance, with a few fitting remarks, presented the aged couple with a purse of \$20.

Dorothy Irene O'Dell and Winford Clayton Barringer of East Jordan were married at the Methodist parsonage in Charlevoix August 11.

Miss Clara Seiler, who has been home on an extended visit, left Saturday for Cheyenne, Wyoming, before sailing for India September 12. Announcements have been received of the marriage of Richard Louis Waggoner, Principal of the East Jordan schools, to Miss Doris Eleanor Odle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Odle of Flint, at the bride's home August 15th.

### Make Plans Now For Sowing Wheat

Charlevoix county farmers planning to sow wheat in September should make arrangements for seed and fertilizer well in advance of seeding time, suggests members of the crops and soil science departments at MSC.

Especially is this true of commercial fertilizer because of shortage of labor in manufacture & delay in distribution to dealers, says Dr. C. E. Millar, head of the soil science department.

With consideration to market requirements farmers may choose any one of three different wheat varieties with good results, says Professor R. E. Decker, head of the farm crops department.

Where the local shipper prefers a red wheat, the Baldrick variety is suggested. However, if the market prefers a white wheat, either Yorkwin or American Banner should be grown, Professor Decker says. Yorkwin, a comparatively new wheat in Michigan, has out-yielded other varieties 4 to 6 bushels per acre, in trials conducted by the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, Professor Decker states.

Choice and quantity of a commercial fertilizer for wheat, Dr. Millar says, are dependent on the soil type, previous soil treatment, and whether a legume is to be seeded in the wheat in spring.

On the heavy loams, silt loams and clay loams, a 2-16-8 or a 2-12-6 fertilizer is desirable unless the soil is quite rich in humus or has been recently manured, in which case 18-20 percent superphosphate or 0-14-7 fertilizer will be satisfactory. From 200 to 300 pounds of fertilizer to the acre is a reasonable application unless clover or alfalfa is to be seeded in the wheat. If a legume is to be seeded, one must remember that fertilizer is being applied for two crops, both the legume and the wheat, Dr. Millar explains. 300-400 pounds may profitably be applied because of the beneficial effect on the seeding. The improved stand and increased yield of hay will pay handsomely for the additional fertilizer.

On the lighter loams and sandy loams, a 3-12-12 fertilizer should be used unless manure has been recently applied. On manured land, the 2-16-8 or 2-12-6 will suffice, and 300 pounds of fertilizer to the acre should give profitable returns on land which is adapted to growing wheat. On these lighter soils, however, legume seedings do not usually succeed when made in wheat, Dr. Millar states.

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

## BOWLING

With August at the halfway mark it won't be long before organized bowling will be the thought of the moment. . . . and also bowling of the "not-so-organized" variety. The first order of the day will be to catch up on some of our match-game obligations which include return games at Rogers City, Frankfort and Grayling.

221 seems to be the lucky high score — on a permanent basis! For the past three weeks the same high has appeared on the board with Bob Archer the current title holder. 200 is not uncommon, but no one appears able to crack that 221!

Art Sonderland, summer visitor from Grand Rapids, tried his hand for the first time at the gentle kegling pastime the other night, and came through with the respectable score of 168. Mentioning beginners luck recalls Ole Hegerberg's famous first game about four years ago down at Kalamazoo when he amazed himself, and topped his instructors, with a fancy 200.

Don Clark's sojourn at McBain doesn't seem to be helping the old Magee hook in the slightest — and we won't mention the scores!

Happiness is a relative term, but not always a term of relatives.

## SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Nolin Dougherty was married July 8 to Delores Schroeder of Oklahoma.

Miss Jane Parsons spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Brintnall.

Frank Akins and Jett Smith had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Tuesday.

Clarence Murphy is spending this week with his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Liskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton and daughter Geraldine left Monday for a vacation across the Straits.

Clarence Murphy spent Wednesday night and Thursday with his brother, Archie Murphy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boyer and Floyd Sutherland went blackberrying, Sunday, finding them plentiful.

LaVern, Ruthie and Harold Hart spent Monday with Mrs. Versel Crawford while Mrs. Hart was in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy went blackberrying, Sunday, east of Mancelona.

Miss Ruth Goebel and Miss Lorraine Gratie of Chicago are spending a two week vacation at the Walter Goebel Sr. home.

Mrs. Azalia Wenderling of Chicago is spending her vacation with her mother and sister, Mrs. Clara and Miss Eunice Liskum.

Mrs. Jim Sheridan and a lady friend of Detroit is spending two weeks with the former's daughter, Mrs. Wally Goebel and family.

Everyone is busy picking pickles and beans this lovely hot weather, and everything is drying up terribly for the want of a good rain.

Dr. VanDellen called on Mike Eaton one day last week. He was pretty sick, but is better now. Mike is threshing over around Ellsworth this week.

Nolin Dougherty left Camp Riley, Kansas and landed at Fort Ord, California, Sunday. He expects to be on a ship sailing for somewhere in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and son Jack of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children went on a picnic Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryne Studamyer and daughter, and niece and nephew of Chicago are spending a couple weeks at their farm home, the old Stanke farm. They are driving a well while here.

## WEST SIDE....

(Edited by Mrs. John Saganek)

Mrs. John Hall is now clerking for her sister in Gunther's Store.

Sue Ann Sommerville spent the night Monday with her cousin, Mae Evans.

Mrs. Mary Hayes and children called on Mrs. Vale Gee and sons Thursday evening.

Mrs. Raymond Murphy and sons spent last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Ray Gee.

Gloria Reed spent Tuesday in Charlevoix visiting her brother, Elmer and family.

Mrs. Chas. Blaha spent the week end with his family. Mrs. Blaha is employed in Central Lake.

Mrs. John Saganek and son Donald, spent last Thursday in Charlevoix, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Glen Gee and children are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Bricker of Ellsworth.

Floyd Detlaff left for his work in Flint, Sunday evening, after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boss.

During our high wind Tuesday evening, Thelma Evans pump house blew over and bent the rods so it has to be straightened and another pump house built.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hause of Atlanta visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Himebaugh, Sunday.

Teddy Campbell who has been staying with his aunt Mrs. Anna Himebaugh and visiting his other aunt, Mrs. Bessie Dixon, left for his home in Cedar Springs, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Himebaugh and son S. Sgt. Carl Himebaugh of Camp Barkeley, Texas, who is home on furlough, were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon.

Mrs. Vale Gee and sons; also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbitts and Mr. and Mrs. Erving Stibbitts of Traverse City were dinner guests of Mrs. Gee and Mrs. Earl Stibbitts father, George Staley, it being his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Cotts of Chicago left for home last Wednesday evening, after spending the past week with Mr. Campbell's sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Himebaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon.

?????

## Are You Preparing For Winter?

Check This List FOR A Warmer House

- Combination Doors
- Storm Sash
- Rockwool Batts
- Rockwool Blanket
- Rockwool Bags
- Insulating Board
- Zonolite Insulation
- Caulking Compound
- Metal Louvres
- Ford-V-Neer Siding
- Asbestos Sidewall Shingles
- Roll-Bric Siding

## And for that Roof

- Asphalt Shingles
- Roll Roofings
- Roof Plastics
- Asphalt Roof Coatings

## AND FOR THE Home and Farm

- Barn Sash
- Cellar Sash
- Windows
- Window Frames
- Doors and Frames
- Screen Doors
- Cement
- Lime
- Plaster
- Electric Fencers
- Steel Posts
- Nails
- Staples
- Builders Hardware
- Cedar Posts
- Wall Boards
- Sheetrock
- Tile Board
- Rocklath
- Asphalt Boards
- Ceiling Panels
- Roofings
- Brick Siding
- Berry Bros. Paints
- Lionoil
- Cement Paints
- Cement Waterproofing
- Barbed Wire
- Farm Fence

**Al. Thorsen**  
Phone 99 East Jordan



# Local Events

Milford Barnes, who has been visiting relatives here, returned home, Tuesday.

Larry Kaley of Traverse City is guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Kaake.

Mrs. Ray Henry and children of Flint are visiting at the home of Mrs. John Bennett.

A daughter, Trudy Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sommerville, Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Floyd Boss returned to Flint, Sunday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boss.

Bob Boyce returned home Wednesday from a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Gerald Simmons and daughter Connie returned last Saturday from a week's visit in Pontiac.

Geneva Conway and Mrs. Walter Phillips of Clio are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Hattie Kaake.

Harold Gidley of Petoskey was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Butler and daughter now occupy the Jay Hite residence on Second Street.

Betty and Eleanor Swain from Davison are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes.

Mrs. Abe Cohn of Eaton Rapids, former home economics teacher here, is visiting East Jordan friends.

Gertrude Bennett and Martha LaValley were Tuesday morning callers at the home of Mrs. John Bennett.

Mrs. Norman Sloop, who is employed in Muskegon, is spending the week at her home north of East Jordan.

Russell Meredith returned to his work in Detroit this Thursday after spending the week with his family here.

Mrs. Louis Bathke and Mrs. Edd Kamradt attended the Legion Auxiliary Convention in Grand Rapids last week.

Wm. Dunlop of Petoskey has been visiting his nieces, Mrs. E. Lanway and Mrs. Earl Danforth the past week.

Juniors and Misses we invite you to see our one and two piece dresses, just right for school. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Seymour returned to Flint, Sunday, after spending a few days with the latter's sister, Mrs. A. H. Sheppard.

Mrs. Albert Yeckel and son Fred Shaw of Detroit are visiting Mrs. Lon Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and other relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Browning returned to her home in Chicago last Saturday after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards.

Big shoe sale for clearance this week Friday and Saturday, many narrow and combination lasts, also wide ones. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin of Standish and Mrs. Glenn H. Stiff of Detroit were East Jordan visitors Sunday and Monday, renewing acquaintances.

Harry McHale, who is attending business college in Bay City, is spending a three week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Pearl McHale and other relatives.

Yes, you can get stoves, washing machines, lumber, glass, paint, vacuum cleaners, furniture, farm machinery and repairs for everything at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and son Larry returned to their home in Midland, Wednesday, after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark for a few days.

Herschel Young of Fremont spent the week end at the Jess Robinson home.

George Waneck spent the week end from his work in Detroit with his family in East Jordan.

Mrs. LeRoy Blair came from Flint, Saturday, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Elva Barrie and other relatives.

Mrs. Clark Little of Mishawaka, Ind., visited at the home of Mrs. Pearl McHale and other friends the first of the week.

Leota Feldhiser of Rogers City is spending the week with Donna Jean Holland at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland.

Mrs. Bill Bramer and daughter Barbara Ann of Traverse City were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman.

Mrs. Harry Simmons received word Wednesday that her brother, Geo. Ramsey of Cadillac, had passed away in Grand Rapids, Wednesday. Particulars will be given next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach Jr. and children of Flint are vacationing at the Barrie cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach Sr. and daughter Irene of Flint came for the week end.

Mrs. Marshall Houck and daughters, Judy and Janet of Boyne City, are spending a couple of weeks at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Howard Sommerville and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and daughter Sandra returned to their home in Flint last Saturday, after visiting Mrs. Harvey's mother, Mrs. Leola Ruhling, and other relatives.

A son, James Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kidder at Charlevoix hospital, Monday, Aug. 14. Mrs. Kidder was formerly Esther Ager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ager.

Nadine Hicks of Alma was guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman for two weeks, the latter taking her to Gaylord, Sunday, to meet her parents, who are on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans and sons Gary and Lary returned to their home in Farmington last Saturday, after spending a two week's vacation at the Colden farm, near Monroe Creek.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckman the past week were Mrs. Julia Lambert and daughter Naomi, Mrs. Raymond Pettit and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. James Deacon and son, all of Chicago.

Mrs. Glenn Bulow of Brooklyn, Mich., and Mrs. George Sarkozy of Dearborn were guests of the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bustard and other relatives the first of the week, returning home Tuesday evening.

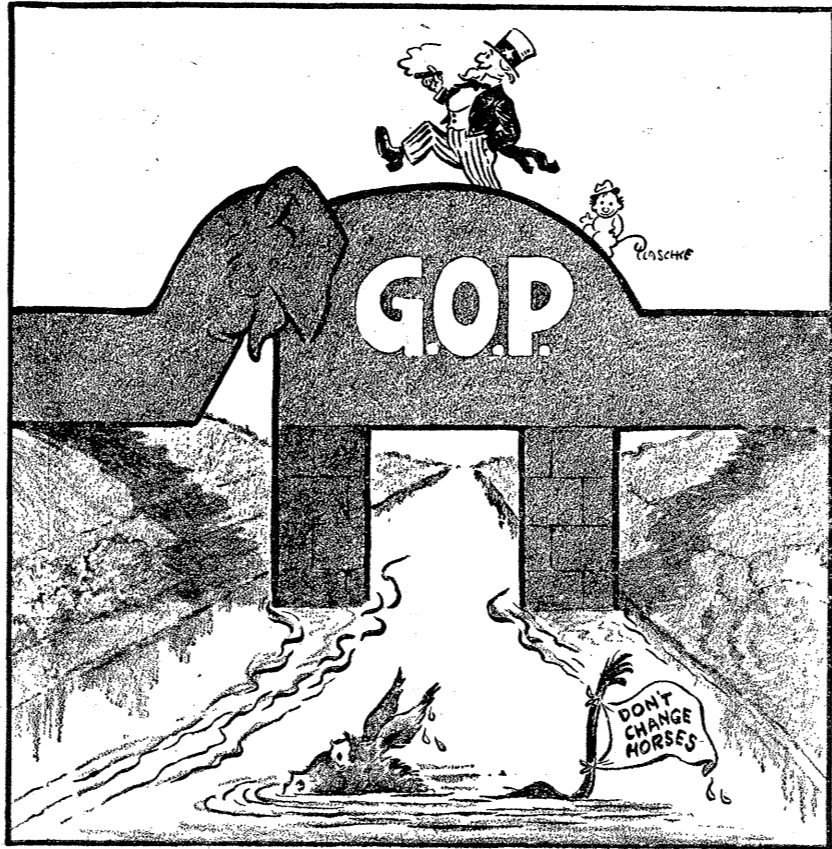
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Snooks and Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson and daughters Kay and Patsy of Flint spent two weeks at the home of Mrs. Snook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger, and with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney last week end were their son-in-law George Shook and his mother, Mrs. James Shook of Detroit, also Miss Pauline Shook, a student nurse at Munson Hospital, Traverse City. Mrs. Shook and children Marilyn, Marshall and Sharron, who have been at the Ranny home the past several weeks, returned with them to Detroit.

**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.

## Why Use Horses at All?



Plaschke in Chicago Herald-American

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

Carl Sulak returned to Camp after his furlough.

Fred and Stanley Sutton called at the dam, Monday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bricker called on Mrs. Joe Blaha, Saturday.

Mr. S. G. Thompson spent Sunday at the Ernest B. Williams home.

M. C. Jr. and Howard Bricker families were Petoskey guests, Sunday.

The Carlton Bowens and Howard Darbees were guests of Charles Stanek, Sunday.

Robert Darbee spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanek.

Miss Jean Brown is spending a few days at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Ida Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bundy of Mancelona called Sunday last on Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams spent Friday evening at the Ernest B. Williams home.

Gould Pinney and family of Midland spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nohl and Mrs. Adolph Rosewig and daughter Donna Jean visited the E. B. Williams home, Monday.

Ms. Joe Ruckle's sister, Vesta, and nieces Esther and Margaret Hapner, were visitors at her home over last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nohl and daughter Donna Jean and Prudy Calkin visited at M. C. Brickers, Monday evening.

Mrs. Anna Kotovich received a letter from her daughter, Mary, a nurse now in the service, stating she had arrived in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyer have moved their house trailer to the Glen Passow farm on Sec. 28, Jordan Township, and are taking off logs for M. C. Bricker.

A surprise party for Lula Mae Ruckle on the 8th birthday anniversary last week was enjoyed by ten children whom attended. She received a number of nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nohl and Mrs. Adolph Rosewig and daughter Donna Jean of Merrill visited Mrs. Rosewig's sister, Prudy Calkin, from Sunday until Friday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb and granddaughter Gail went back to Brighton last week, having spent the past three months on their farm because of Mr. Webb's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bartsch and children of Muskegon, Mrs. Charles Burbank and Sandra of Ellsworth visited the ladies uncle, Ernest B. Williams and the Art Morris homes, Wednesday.

### Check Electric Fence To Prevent Tragedy

Take no chances with homemade electric fence equipment, warns D. E. Wiant, associate professor of agricultural engineering, MSC.

An electric fence energized or "kept hot" by means of a device that supplies a continuous current is highly dangerous to human and animal life, he explains.

Wiant cites three instances this summer in Michigan where persons met death through coming in contact with electric fences that were connected to a 110-volt lighting circuit. The farmers who were using these fences thought that the fences were safe because they had arranged to have the current flow through a light bulb of low wattage. Such fences are potentially deadly and should never be used, he warns. The effect of the continuous current is not to impart a warning sting but rather to give a paralyzing shock that may prevent a person or animal from

### VANCE DISTRICT (Edited by Alice McClure)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Kirkpatrick were in the neighborhood this week.

Mrs. Charles VanDamme's sister and cousin were visitors at her home a week ago.

Mrs. Charles VanDamme was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Archie Graham recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Miss Alice McClure spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and daughters motored to Mancelona, Thursday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure were Monday callers at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Roy Dougherty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and son David and Junior Thompson were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vance and daughter Ardis of Lake City brought Mrs. George Vance to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance to spend the summer.

**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.  
**Settlement**  
Aug. 6 and 20 — Mass at 7:30 a. m.  
Aug. 13 and 27 — Mass at 9:00 a. m.  
**Bellaire**  
Mass during August at 11:00 a. m.

**Full Gospel Church**  
G. L. Coleman, Minister

Sunday School — 11:00 a. m.  
Church Service — 12 noon.  
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.  
Special service for all children every Thursday at 2 p. m.

**L. D. S. Church**  
Pastor — Ol'e Olson  
Sunday School — 10:30  
Worship Service — 11:30  
Evening Devotion — 7:30

pulling away from the wire. Safe, commercially made electric fence energizers provide an interrupted current that gives a sharp sting to the person or animal touching the wire. Their reflexes immediately cause them to pull away involuntarily from the wire, unharmed, Wiant explains. Electric fences of a safe type and properly installed have demonstrated worth in efficient farm operation. To prevent needless tragedies or loss of valuable livestock that in time might cause laws curbing the use of electric fences to be enacted, it is imperative that farmers install only equipment that is known to be safe, Wiant urges.

# MEAT FOR THE INVASION FORCES

Livestock men are on the "supply line" of the greatest fighting team in the world. We are working with them to finance their operations. You are invited to consult us about your livestock plans. We will give you the closest possible cooperation.

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

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

Mrs. Delia Lanway spent Monday with Mrs. Earl Danforth.

Bert Danforth called on Mrs. Alida Hutton and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle were in Boyne City on business, Monday.

Miss Ethelyn Kirk of Sandwich, Ill. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Portz called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth last week and bought two of their cows.

Mrs. Lyle Danforth and sons, and Mrs. Dorothy Mayhew and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Dow and family returned to their home on Sunday, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Alida Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm went blackberrying near Alba on Tuesday.

Mrs. Calvin Garberson of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojaneck called on Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield, Miss Jessie Metz and Miss Ethelyn Kirk were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roberts and family of Detroit returned to their home, Monday, after spending several days with Mrs. Alida Hutton.

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**HERE IT IS** **GOOD YEAR TIRES** LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

**THE MAN-MADE-MIRACLE TIRE**

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\$1605 plus tax  
Size 6.00-16

Goodyear, the company that pioneered in synthetic rubber 20 years ago, brings you Plus Performance in tires today.

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NOW available for light delivery trucks used exclusively by medical or dental laboratories, drugs, medicinal supplies, essential foods, dry cleaners. To keep your trucks rolling — see us — \$20.95 plus tax Size 6.00-16

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★ ★ ★

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FRI., SAT., Aug. 18 - 19 Sat. Matinee, 2:30, 12c-25c  
Eves 7 and 9 Adm. 12c-35c  
ROY ROGERS — RUTH TERRY

## Hands Across the Border

NOVELTY — SPORT — CARTOON

SUN., MON., Aug. 20 - 21 Sat. Matinee, 2:30, 12c-25c  
Eves 7 and 9 Adm. 12c-35c  
GARY COOPER — LARAIN DAY

## Story of Dr. Wassell

IN TECHNICOLOR

Tuesday, Wednesday, Shows 7 & 9 Adm. 12c - 35c  
ORSON WELLS — JOAN FONTAINE

## JANE EYRE

MARCH OF TIME

Thursday Only, Family Nite Shows 7 & 9 12c - 20c  
JOHNNY DOWNS — VIVIAN AUSTIN — LEON ERROL

## Twilight on the Prairie

TIGER WOMAN — NOVELTY



# GIRL OVERBOARD

by GEORGE F. WORTS  
W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Zorie Corey had a date with Paul Duncan, her fiance, which she feared she could not keep, as her employer's wife had asked her to personally distribute 30 invitations for her tea next week. Zorie tried to get her fiance by phone at his boarding house, but failed. She feared he would scold her for not being punctual. Looking down at a burnished Buddha on her desk she made three wishes, one being that she might be whisked to a fetid land of palms and jade green seas and of delightful people too glib to take advantage of meekness. Later she called at her employer's home and picked up the invitations. She was tempted to buy stamps for the whole lot and mail them.

## CHAPTER II

The next instant, as she started to giggle over her rebellious impulse, she unexpectedly burst into tears. This sudden gush of tears, although it took her by surprise, as Paul would have assured her—and as she fully realized herself—was beautifully motivated. It wasn't self-pity. It was fury at her meekness which would permit a selfish, overbearing woman like Mrs. Folsome to ask a girl without a car to deliver thirty silly invitations on a night like this.

She leaned against the telephone pole and sobbed, with her bag dangling from one hand, the cellophane-wrapped packet of invitations limply held in the other.

Suddenly a man's deep, resonant voice said banteringly, "Don't cry, my pretty; I'll buy your violets."

She looked up and saw him through twin waterfalls of tears. He had appeared magically from nowhere. He might have sprung out of the ground. He, too, was leaning against the pole. He was looking down at her. There was something languid and lazy and perpetually relaxed about him, yet there was a hint that, with sufficient provocation, he might go suddenly into action.

He was a big man of about thirty, with a big head of curly hair above a big sunbrowned face. Everything about him was outside—his shoulders, his hands, his mouth. It was a symmetrically sculptured mouth, with the cleanly defined, perfectly matched lips of a Buddha.

What she could see of his expression through her tears was sympathetic and not amused. There was something of the sea about him, especially about his eyes. And there was something familiar about him, as if she had met him before. But it was remote and vague.

Zorie lifted her face and the light fell upon it. The strange man stared. He jerked his head back.

"Hey!" he said softly. His voice sounded breathless. "What the devil are you doing here?"

Zorie was bewildered. For a moment this man had acted as if he knew her, as if his glimpse of her face had shocked him. Then she realized that he was shocked by the woe in her face.

The man had blue eyes, dark blue and clear and attentive. He listened to her with gravity, now and then nodding as if he understood, and now and then smiling quickly as she made a nice point, sometimes only in the back of his eyes, sometimes with his large mouth, and sometimes with mouth and eyes, crinkling them at the corners so that the sun-darkened skin was starred with flashings of white. And at these moments she could see him more clearly than ever on the bridge of a ship.

"And I hadn't even the courage," Zorie concluded, laughing, "to ring the bell again and ask that maid for an umbrella."

He was nodding. He smiled slowly and mysteriously. "Always, in case of doubt," he said in his deep, laconic voice, "obey your first impulse. Since you haven't obeyed yours, I will now obey mine."

He reached down and took the packet of invitations out of her hand. Before she could stop him, he had stripped off the cellophane, had torn the thirty invitations lengthwise, had placed the two pads of white strips together, had torn them across, and had tossed the snowy quarters into the trash basket.

Zorie gasped and delivered at that moment a small shriek of dismay.

He was looking down at her and laughing, and she was laughing now too. There was something uncanny about the influence of this tall, blue-eyed young man. It wasn't so much that his strength gave her the courage to face the consequences of his act as that he gave her a reckless indifference to them. And in a predicament like the one she now faced, what is reckless indifference if not the child of courage?

At that instant, a disembodied red face appeared in the doorway of Professor McGonigle's house and a shrill, irascible voice cried: "Hey! Come here, dammit!"

"Aye, aye, sir!" the tall man answered.

Then a strange thing happened. The man grabbed Zorie and pulled her behind the telephone pole. A pale-green sedan, the kind you rent, with driver, for so much an hour, was coming slowly along Maple Street, making plopping sounds as it went through puddles. A man and someone else—perhaps another man, perhaps a woman—were sitting in the tonneau.

The man was leaning forward, looking out the opened window at Professor McGonigle's house. Then

he turned his head and looked in Zorie's direction. She saw his face clearly and she caught the glint of the street light in his eyes and she saw, for just an instant, the small white scar on his dark face. It was about an inch under his left eye.

She only caught that glimpse of him because, as the green sedan went by, the man behind her maneuvered her by the shoulders so that the telephone pole was always between her and the car.

When it was halfway down the block, the strong, warm hands on her shoulders relaxed.

"Okay," he said softly. "Taxi!" he yelled.

The taxi turned around and came over. It had been parked all this time, she realized, in front of Professor McGonigle's house. Professor McGonigle was the head of the Department of Psychology.

The mysterious young man opened the door and said, "Get in." Zorie got in and sat down, expecting him to follow. He glanced at the meter and gave the driver a bill. "Take this young lady wherever she wants to go," he directed.

He gazed at Zorie, as if he were troubled about her, then he slowly nodded his head, and said, "It's high time you stopping being so gaga, isn't it, baby? Good luck!"

He closed the door. The taxi started and Zorie fell back against the seat with a gasp.

She was furious again, partly at what he had said, partly because the liveliest episode of her life had ended, and she was returning to reality.



"Hey," he said softly, "what the devil are you doing here?"

His mystifying spell was broken. Nothing remained of him but his deed and its consequences to her—nothing but her knocking knees, her banging heart, her burning cheeks and her rapid breathing.

"Home, Miss Corey?" the driver said.

She recognized him as a graduate of several years back for whom she had once copied a term paper.

"Yes, Don," she replied, and wondered what she would say to Mrs. Folsome.

The door into the kitchen was open and Zorie saw the usual stack of dirty dishes in the sink—Aunt Hannah's luncheon and supper dishes.

With her senses sharper than usual, Zorie looked about the small, fussy, overstuffed living-room. It looked untidy. Ashtrays were full. The room had a stale, smoky smell.

She glanced automatically at the onyx clock on the mantel. The time shocked her. It was almost eight-thirty. Paul had said he would drop around at eight. He might have called and, not finding her home, gone away, furious.

With a whimper of dismay, she ran to the telephone. She called his boarding-house. He was out still.

"It's high time," he had said, "you stopped being so gaga, isn't it, baby?"

It was indeed, baby. As she stared at her tired, blue eyes, they grew sharper. Behind them, resolution was forming. Here was a girl who was, some day, going to do something drastic! The day was coming when no one, not even Paul, was going to push her around. But why not today?

The vehemence of her thoughts put color into her cheeks, brilliance into her eyes.

"I'll tell them! No one's going to push me around any more! I'm sick of it, do you hear?"

The telephone rang. She turned so rapidly she twisted her ankle and bumped a chair with her knee. Limping, she ran.

It was Paul. The very sound of his voice had the same effect on her that oil has on a ruffled sea.

Her tears became tears of gladness.

"Darling!" she caroled.

"Zorie, where the devil have you been? I've been trying to get you—"

"I'm so . . ." she began.

"I'll be late," he said curtly.

"That grandfather of mine just

popped into town. I've been trying to get away. I wanted to bring my dissertation around."

"Is it done?" she cried.

"I don't know," he answered in the same cross way. "I was up to my ears in it when that old pest found me. I'll be over as soon as I can. Goodby."

He hung up.

Zorie looked at the receiver in her hand, and her eyes were quite dry. She was seeing things, once more, in a clear perspective. Paul was not cross because of her but because of his grandfather—Admiral Oliver Hazard Perry Duncan, retired, who had, Paul had often mentioned, the most maddening way of dropping in without warning on his twelve scattered grandchildren and upsetting their lives with his impossible demands. He was a patriarch of the old school, a tyrant. He was one of the richest sugar planters in Hawaii and when one of his grandchildren opposed him, he would make vague references to drawing up a new will and leaving his millions to charity.

Zorie understood all this, yet, she reasoned, Paul should not have taken it out on her. Paul was often inconsiderate.

Just then the doorbell rang.

A tall, lanky youth with worried brown eyes was at the door. Zorie concealed her disappointment, and laughed anyway. For here was a man whose disposition needed smoothing. He was Jimmy Hoffbrower, a junior majoring in econ, and she knew that he was making pretty bad weather of several courses.

"Come in, Jimmy."

"You know a lot about econ," Jimmy said anxiously. "If you see anything wrong, just sort of fix it, will you, as you go along?"

"Yes, Jimmy."

"Could I have it in the morning—first thing?"

"Yes. Drop by and pick it up."

He was as grateful as a puppy—the nice, not the Toby, kind of puppy.

As she typed Jimmy Hoffbrower's term paper, swiftly and accurately, making corrections of all sorts as she went along, her mind was busy with matters pertaining to herself. It never occurred to Zorie that she had a rather remarkable mind; that it might be considered something of a feat to correct and type flawlessly a sentence that had contained one misspelled word, two mistakes in punctuation and a grave error in reasoning while she was wondering what she would say to Mrs. Folsome tomorrow.

Now and then through her mind like bright arrows went thoughts of the strange mysterious man to whom she had babbled in the rain, his magical appearance beside her, as if he were an ultra-modern Aladdin, when she had rubbed—what? The telephone pole? And she again wondered why he had pulled her behind the pole when the green sedan had come along.

Aunt Hannah, sighing with weariness from the walk from her backyard garage to the living-room, came in at about ten-thirty, paused in the alcove doorway and said indifferently, "Oh, so you're working. Did you feed Toby?"

"Yes, darling, some of that pink stuff he loves so," Zorie answered, meanwhile catching that familiar off-ender, "separate," as it went by, and wondering if the mysterious man in the rain was really a psychologist and, if so, or if not, if he had told Mrs. McGonigle, and if Mrs. McGonigle had already told Mrs. Folsome, and what Paul would say about it when he heard.

Aunt Hannah, sighing, went upstairs and to bed.

One detail of Zorie's problem was cleared up a few minutes later when the phone rang. Mrs. Folsome's saccharine voice said, "I just called, dear, to make sure you'd delivered all the invitations."

Caught unprepared, Zorie's agile young brain tried frantically to concoct a lie that would cover everything.

For one mad moment she was tempted to say, "Yes, dear Mrs. Folsome, they were all delivered to the trash basket on your corner."

She said feebly, "Yes, Mrs. Folsome." That was all. Period.

"That's just splendid, dear! I hope you didn't get your feet wet."

"Oh, no."

"That's just splendid! Good night, dear!"

"Good night," Zorie said thickly. She hung up the receiver and fell back in the chair.

She jumped up and began to walk up and down the crowded little living-room, trying to calm herself. She needed, for the state she was in, a word that would combine hectic and frantic . . . Hantic? . . . No—frantic!

She returned to her typing and made so many mistakes she had to recopy a page.

At eleven-thirty, the doorbell rang again. She opened the door with none of her previous joyousness, with no laughter on her lips. Her hair was disarrayed, and her face was shiny with the oil of panic and honest effort.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## 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 20

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

#### THE PROPHET IN THE LIFE OF ISRAEL

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 3:19-21; 7:3-12.  
GOLDEN TEXT—He that hath my word, let him speak my word faithfully.—Jeremiah 23:28.

Remarkably up-to-date is the helpful guidance found in this lesson. When our nation finds itself facing those other nations which would destroy our Christian faith, and we know that we need the key both to a true victory and a satisfactory peace, the message of this scripture comes with fine helpfulness.

The prophet Samuel (who was also priest and judge) served God in ruling his people at a time when they were under the hard heel of the Philistines. The way out of oppression was revealed in God's Word, which brought revival and deliverance—which was not forgotten in the day of triumph.

#### I. God's Word Declared (3:19-21).

While a prophet had the ministry of foretelling, his chief work was forth-telling. He told of the future, but his larger ministry was to declare the message of God. As Samuel did this in faithful devotion to the Lord, there was the immediate blessing of God which established the prophet throughout the whole land.

Those who are timid about "limiting" their ministry (imagine that!) to the Bible should learn of Samuel that it is the only really effective message. God will not "let you down" if you teach and preach His Word. He let none of Samuel's "words fall to the ground" (v. 19) and He will not desert us as we give forth His truth.

Note that the Lord Himself came to strengthen and encourage Samuel (v. 21). He is just as gracious to His servants today. He comes to them in that blessed strengthening fellowship which stirs their hearts and fires them anew with holy determination.

#### II. Man's Heart Revived (7:3-6).

The response of the people to Samuel's message was wholehearted. They were sick of their sin and idolatry. They proved the reality of their repentance by putting away their heathen gods.

Such repentance and appropriate action is a prerequisite to spiritual revival. God cannot give us His blessing if we hold on to our sin and idolatry.

Note how the revival expressed itself. They gathered together and prayed (vv. 5, 6). Spiritual life thrives on the gathering together of God's people. The crisis in Israel was met by a convocation of the people. We need to revive the great soul-stirring religious gatherings of a generation ago. Go yourself, and encourage others to go. Let the fire of God burn, and let those who meet scatter far and wide as brands which will light new fires.

"I will pray," said Samuel. He was a great intercessor (1 Sam. 15:11, Ps. 99:6; Jer. 15:1). Revival starts in the faithful intercession of a burdened heart. Should we not ask ourselves, "Have I really prayed for revival in my church, my city, and my country?"

#### III. A Nation Delivered (7:7-11).

"Cry unto God . . . he will save us," was the word of Samuel. They cried, and He did! "The Lord thundered with a great thunder," and discomfited the enemies of Israel.

In these days of warfare we might well cry out, "Lord, do it again," thunder upon our enemies and defeat them in such a way that they and we shall see that it was the hand of God and not of men! (See Ps. 20:7.)

That is one thing for which we might well pray, for "behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear" (Isa. 59:1).

Seeing Israel at prayer, the enemy took advantage of them and attacked. In the previous battle at this very spot (see last Sunday's lesson) Israel had been defeated because they had fought with the weapons of man. Now, with God's weapons of prayer and faith, they had glorious victory.

#### IV. God's Mercy Remembered (7:12).

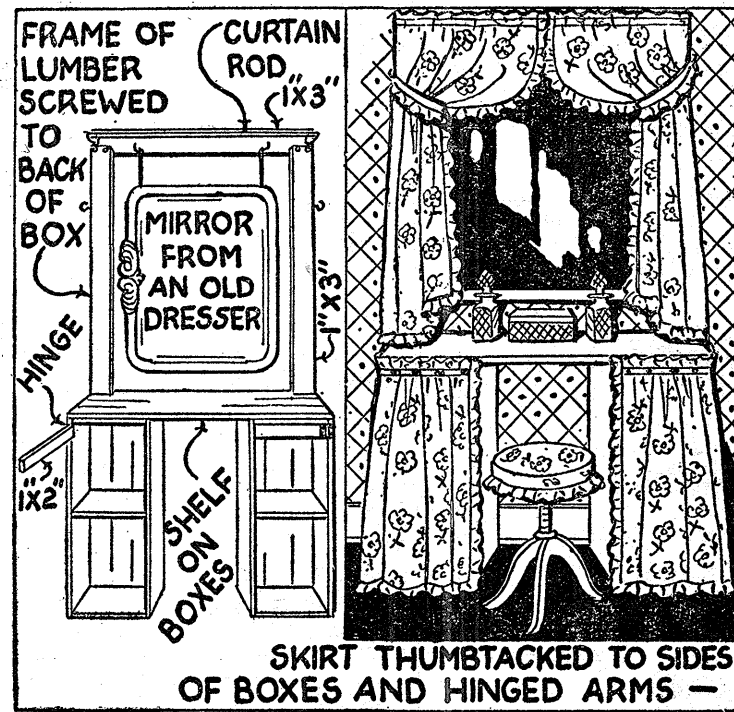
Samuel raised a stone of remembrance, to remind Israel in the years to come that the Lord had been their help. A defeated, disheartened, sinful people had turned to God in repentance and faith, and God had given them victory. They must never forget His mercy.

One of the great concerns of thinking men in our day is the fear that victory may come to us before we are spiritually and morally ready to receive it. If it does, we shall see a mad rush into excesses of all kinds, a bold glorying in our own ability and power, and even greater forgetfulness of God.

What America needs now is a deep going spiritual revival which will both prepare us for a God-given victory, and for the peace which is to follow.

## Vanity Table Can Be Made From Old Mirror and Odds and Ends

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



HAVE you a mirror from an old dresser? It doesn't make any difference about the size or shape or how "queer" the frame may be, because you may hang the mirror any old way you want to and cover three sides with curtains to make the adorable frilly vanity shown here.

Two orange crates or a pair of boxes; some odds and ends of lumber; a curtain rod; hooks and a little wire for hanging the mirror; a pair of cup hooks to hold the curtain tie-backs; a pair of hinges for the arms to which the swing-back skirt is fastened; screws and nails—that is all you need. You probably have it all around the house right now. The sketch gives all the details, and it won't make any difference how crude your carpentry may be. The curtains and skirt will cover a multitude of uneven edges and hammer dents.

NOTE: This dressing table idea is from BOOK 5 of the series of homemaking booklets offered with these articles. This booklet also shows how the dresser to match the mirror was combined with a fish bowl, an old portiere and a chromo from the attic to make an important piece of furniture for the living room. Copy of BOOK 5 will be mailed for 15 cents. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 5.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



Try cutting the outside leaves of cauliflower into inch-long pieces, and, when done, creaming with white sauce.

Try keeping the peanut butter jar upside down on the pantry shelves between trips to the table. The alternate turning it receives this way helps keep the oil distributed through the entire jar.

Most light bulbs have a life of from 1,000 to 3,000 hours. You will save bulbs and electricity by turning them off when not needed. Use good quality bulbs of the right size for your needs. A 100-watt bulb gives more light, costs less to buy and less to operate than two 60-watt bulbs. Buy lights with the proper voltage rating for your current.

If you have a dog, cook him some cornmeal in the water in which vegetables have been cooked. Divide the dog's daily ration into three meals, instead of two. He does not get so hungry then and does not eat so fast.

Hang a good-sized bag in the sewing room to receive scraps from sewing to be used for weekly mending.

When making feather mattresses and pillow ticks, dampen a bar of laundry soap and rub all over the inside of the ticking. This prevents the feathers from working out through the cover fabric.

To fasten something to angle iron posts, cotter pins will prove much better than short tie wires. Spread and slip the keys over the fence wires, then insert them in the holes in the iron post, after which they are clinched tightly.

### Jet Propulsion Isn't New; Fish Have Long Used It

Jet propulsion isn't as new as we think. There are about 270 species of fish, including cuttlefish, which move through the water—and very quickly—by expelling jets of water from their gill slits, which are placed in just the right position to make full use of this form of power. Tail and fins are quite motionless in this method of submarine travel.

If jet-propulsion fish finds it is traveling in wrong direction, it simply puts on emergency brakes by sucking in water through gill slits and expelling it from mouth.



### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Millions of dollars will be saved by American purchasers of rubber items in post-war days because of the availability of synthetic and the influence its cost will have on the price of natural rubber. Rubber authorities anticipate that hereafter synthetic rubber prices will serve as a ceiling over charges for the plantation product.

Special rubber pipe lines have been developed which troops can string across rivers, ravines or gullies in battle areas to deliver fuel to motor equipment. The "pipes" yield to the force of concussion, but never break.



Crispness you can hear!

# Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—K.H. Kellogg

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



## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. What is Cleopatra's Needle?
2. What "First Lady of the Land" was born in England?
3. According to the King James version, what is the last book of the Old Testament?
4. For what is a gimlet used?
5. What is Comedian Fred Allen's real name?
6. What American was called "The Great Commoner"?

### The Answers

1. An obelisk.
2. Mrs. John Quincy Adams, born in London, of an American father.
3. Malachi.
4. To bore a hole.
5. John F. Sullivan.
6. Henry Clay.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

**AUTO MECHANICS**—An opportunity to make top wages and be with one of the leading dealers; good working conditions. MR. DOMAN, 10750 E. Michigan, Detroit, Mich. 1881 Van Dyke Ave. — Detroit, Mich.

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

**AUTO BUMPER PAINTER**. Steady work. You can make \$75.00 or more per week. Best equipped shop in Michigan.

**RAYNAL BROTHERS**  
8103 Chalmers, near Harper, Detroit, Mich.

**DROP FORGE DIE SINKERS**—1st class. Ideal shop. Write NAT. AIR EQUIP. CO., 2525 E. 49th, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A-1 AUTO MECHANIC**, Ford preferred. Highest wages, plus bonus. Ask for Shaver. STUART WILSON, 21925 Michigan, Dearborn, Dearborn 0500.

### COWBOY SUPPLIES

**COWBOY SUPPLIES**—The only store in Michigan dealing exclusively in Western equipment. Headquarters for "Guns," "Tophands" and "Professionals." THE CORRAL, 2700 Grand River, Detroit, Mich.

### FARM MACHINERY

Huber H-K Tractor on pneumatics. High speed gear, pulls 55 HP. starter. Three Huber grain threshers and three Huber Bean Hulers. J. H. KRAUSE, P. O. Box #207, Lansing, Mich.

### LIVESTOCK

**FOR SALE**—Hereford Calves, Stockers and Feeders, Saddle Horses, Holstein heifers, Hereford steers, to let on gain basis. STEVENS & GRHAM, Marshall, Mich.

### POULTRY SUPPLIES

**POULTRY EQUIPMENT**  
7 laying cages, 72-bird Armco, complete with rubber, pulleys, good condition. BOX 356, MILFORD, MICH. Phone 33.

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**500 COLORFUL print, percale quilt pieces** \$1.00 postpaid. Or sent collect plus postage, 1.00—\$1.25. 100 extra for \$1.00. 100—25c. Woods Remnants, Bedford, Pa.

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Will pay more spot cash for your car. Drive you home.  
11850 Grandt, Detroit, Mich. Prospect 0509.

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The average human heart weighs only 2½ pounds, but in 12 hours it generates enough energy to lift a 65-ton weight one foot off the ground, scientists say.

### SOOTHES HEAT RASH MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—O 33-44

### Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

## With Ernie Pyle at the Front:

# Mechanical Wizards Do Army's Toughest Job

### Keep Machines Going Is Job of Ordnance 12-16-Hour Day Under Fire

By Ernie Pyle

SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY—I moved over to an ordnance evacuation company.

These men handle the gigantic trucks, the long, low trailers and the heavy wreckers that go out to haul back crippled tanks and wrecked anti-tank guns from the battlefield.

The ordnance branch's policy on these wrecking companies is that if they don't have a casualty now and then, or collect a few shrapnel marks on their vehicles, then they're not doing their job efficiently.

Tanks must be retrieved just as quickly as possible after they have been shot up. In the first place, we don't want the Germans to get them; secondly, we want to get them repaired and back in action for ourselves right away.

The job of an ordnance evacuation company is often frightening, although this company's casualties have been amazingly low. In fact they've had only four and it's still a mystery what happened to them.

The four left one day in a jeep, just on a normal trip. They didn't come back. No trace could be found. Three weeks later two of them came in—just discharged from a hospital.

On the same day a letter came from the third—from a hospital in England. Nothing yet has been heard from the fourth.

And the strange part is that neither the two who returned nor the one who wrote from England can remember a thing about it. They were just riding along in their jeep and the next thing they woke up in a hospital.

All three were wounded, but how they don't know. Friends suppose it was a shell hit.

At any rate, a sergeant in charge of one section of the mammoth movers, known as M-19s, took me around to see some of his crewmen. They all go by the name of "The Diesel Boys."

Their vehicle is simply a gigantic truck with a long, skeletonized trailer behind.

Like all our army over here they were strung out around the hedgerows of the field under camouflage nets, with the middle grassy fields completely empty.

My friend was Sgt. Milton Radcliff of Newark, Ohio. He used to be a furnace operator there. He and all the other former employees still get a letter every two weeks from the company, assuring them their jobs will be there when they return. And Radcliff, for one, is going to take his when he gets back.

Sgt. Vann Jones of Birmingham, Ala., crawled out of his tent and sat Indian fashion on the ground with us. On the other side of our pasture lay the silver remains of a transport plane that had come to a mangled despair on the morning of D-day.

It was a peaceful and sunny evening, quite in contrast to most of our days, and we sat on the grass and watched the sun go down in the east, which we all agreed was a hell of a place for the sun to be going down.

Either we were turned around or France is a funny country.

The other boys told me later that Sergeant Jones used to be the company cook, but he wanted to see more action so he transferred to the big wreckers and is now in command of one.

His driver is a smiling, tall young fellow, with clipped hair, named Dallas Hudgens from Stonewall, Ga. He was feeling stuffed as a pig, for he'd just got a big ham sent him from home and had been having at it with a vengeance.

There are long hulls when the retriever boys don't have anything to do besides work on their vehicles. They hate these periods and get restless. Some of them spend their time fixing up their tents homelike, even though they may have to move the next day.

One driver even had a feather bed he had picked up from a French family. The average soldier can't carry a feather bed around with him, but the driver of an M-19 could carry 10,000 feather beds and never know the difference.

The boys are all pretty proud of their company. They said they did such good work in the early days of

the invasion that they were about to be put up for Presidential citation. But one day they got in a bomb crater and started shooting captured German guns at the opposite bank just for fun, which is against the rules, so the proposal was torn up. They just laugh about it—which is about all a fellow can do.

Corp. Grover Anderson of Anniston, Ala., is one of the drivers. He swears by his colossal machine but curses it, too. You see the French roads are narrow for heavy two-way military traffic and an M-19 is big and awkward and slow.

"You get so damn mad at it," Anderson says, "because convoys pile up behind you and can't get around and you know everybody's hating you and that makes you madder. They're aggravating, but if you let me leave the trailer off I can pull anything out of anywhere with it."

Anderson has grown a red goatee which he is not going to shave off till the war is won. He used to be a taxi driver; that's another reason he finds an M-19 so "aggravating."

"Because it hasn't got a meter on it?" I asked.

"Or maybe because you don't have any female passengers," another driver said.

To which Brother Anderson had a wholly satisfactory GI reply. He said, "(remainder of column voluntarily censored)."

It was just beginning dusk when the order came. A soldier came running up the pasture and said there was a call for our ordnance evacuation company to pull out some crippled tanks.

We had been sitting on the grass and we jumped up and ran down the slope. Waiting at the gate stood an M-19 truck and behind it a big wrecker with a crane.

The day had been warm but dusk was bringing a chill, as always. One of the soldiers loaned me his mackinaw.

Soldiers stood atop their big machine with a stance of impatience, like firemen waiting to start. We pulled out through the hedgerow gate onto the main macadam highway. It was about 10 miles to the frontlines.

"We should make it before full darkness," one of the officers said. We went through shattered Carentan and on beyond for miles. Then we turned off at an angle in the road. "This is Purple Heart corner," the officer said.

Beyond there the roadside soldiers thinned out. Traffic ceased altogether. With an increasing tempo, the big guns crashed around us. Hedges began to make weird shadows. You peered closely at sentries in every open hedgerow just out of nervous alertness.

The smell of death washed past us in waves as we drove on. There is nothing worse in war than the foul odor of death. There is no last vestige of dignity in it.

We turned up a gravel lane, and drove slowly. The dusk was deepening. A gray stone farmhouse sat dimly off the road. A little yard and driveway semicircled in front of it. Against the front of the house stood five German soldiers, facing inward, their hands above their heads. An American doughboy stood in the driveway with a tommygun pointed at them. We drove on for about 50 yards and stopped. The drivers shut off their diesel motors.

One officer went into an orchard to try to find where the tanks were. In wartime nobody ever knows where anything is. The rest of us waited along the road beside an old stone barn. Three jeeps were parked beside it. The dusk was deeper now.

Out of the orchards around us roared and thundered our own artillery. An officer lit a cigaret. A sergeant with a rifle slung on his shoulder walked up and said, "You better put that out, sir. There's snipers all around and they'll shoot at a cigaret."

The officer crushed the cigaret in his fingers, not waiting to drop it to the ground, and said, "Thanks."

"It's for your own good," the sergeant said, apologetically.

### GIs Sweat Day and Night but Deliver

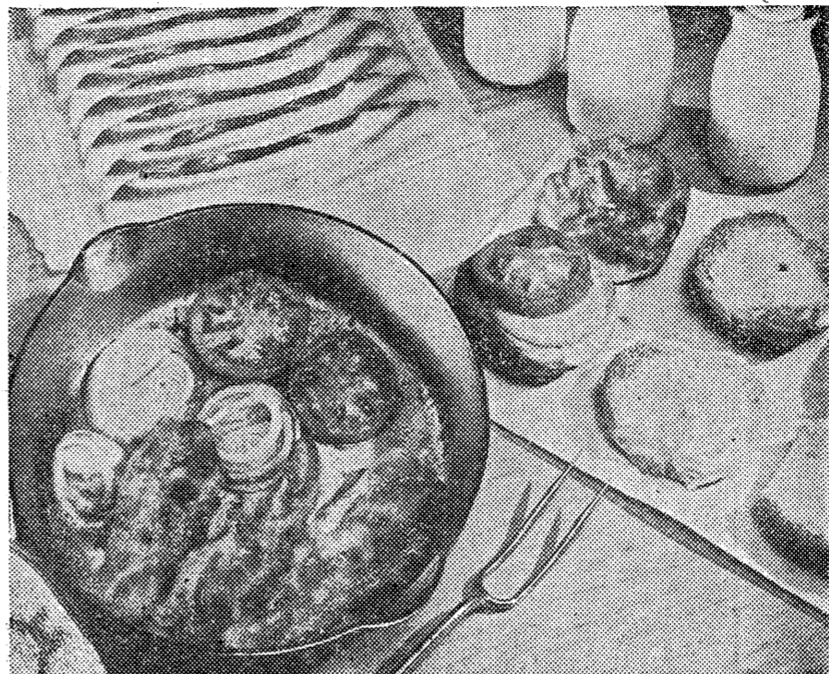
At the edge of a pasture, sitting on cross-legged on the grass or on low boxes as though they were at a picnic, are 13 men in greasy soldiers' coveralls.

Near them on one side is a shop truck with a canvas canopy stretched out from it, making a sort of patio alongside the truck. And under this canopy and all over the ground are rifles—rusty and broken rifles.

This is the small arms section of our medium ordnance company. To this company comes daily in trucks the picked up, rusting rifles of men killed or wounded, and rifles broken in ordinary service. There are dozens of such companies.

This company turns back around a hundred rifles a day to its division, all shiny and oily and ready to shoot again.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



### Bacon Sandwiches Make Grand Outdoor Eating

(See Recipes Below)

#### Picnic Tips

There's nothing like the great outdoors to produce great appetites. And there's nothing that tastes so good as food eaten in the great wide spaces in sand, under the pines amid the smoke of a fire.

Our recipes and suggestions today are designed to fit those who want to do part of their cooking at home, and finish when they arrive at the picnic. It is easy to lay out a swell spread when everything is well organized and planned ahead.

You'll like the recipes because they're not fancy. They do make for some downright good eating, though, and will give you a grand experience in outdoors eating.

Food is best packed in hampers or tied in cloth. It's easiest to carry that way. If you have anything breakable, use a metal container.

#### Best Type of Fire.

For those of you who want to cook outdoors, use the trapper type of fire. Never start cooking until the wood has burned and is a bed of glowing red coals.

To make this type of fire, place 2 medium sized logs (green) 6 to 8 inches apart. Between these set up dry twigs and shavings. Carry something that will make the fire start easily, a bit of tissue paper with a few dry twigs. The logs can be adjusted to fit the cooking utensil.

Our recipe round-up starts with the favorite hamburgers. If you snuggle in the extra cheese, you'll like the flavor:

**All-American Hamburgers.** (Serves 6)  
1½ pounds hamburger  
¼ cup milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper  
¼ pound American cheese  
4 tablespoons butter  
6 buttered buns

Mix meat with milk, salt and pepper. Form 12 thin patties of the meat about 3 inches in diameter. Cut 6 slices of cheese slightly smaller than meat patties and place the cheese in between the meat patties, sandwich-fashion. Seal edges well. Melt butter in a skillet and fry the patties slowly for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve on toasted buns.

**Hot Cheese Frankfurters.** (Serves 10)  
20 frankfurters  
20 slices of bacon  
¾ pound sharp cheese

Split frankfurters lengthwise and fill with long strips of cheese. Wind a strip of bacon, spirally, around each frankfurter and fasten at ends with toothpicks. Toast on forks or long-handled toasters over fire until bacon is browned and cheese is melted. Place in a hot toasted roll and serve with relish.

**Creamy Scrambled Eggs.** (Serves 6)  
6 eggs  
½ cup milk

**Lynn Says**  
Campfire Cozy: Make sure the drinking water is safe on your camping trip. Boiled water always is, sparkling water isn't necessarily.

A hole dug in the earth in the shade of the tree, lined with small stones makes a nice outdoor refrigerator. Moist caves, shallow underground streams, small drops or falls are all good "refrigerators."

Be sure to put your campfire out. Water is the best thing, soil next best.

A canoe paddle makes an excellent bread board or a checker board! Paint squares as for checkers and play with cookies or candies.

#### Lynn Chambers' Picnic Menu

\*Bacon Sandwich  
\*Roasted Corn Cherry Tomatoes  
Cocoa  
\*Rocks  
Fresh Fruit  
\*Recipes Given

½ teaspoon salt  
4 tablespoons butter  
¾ cup diced American cheese  
if desired

Beat the eggs well. Add salt and pepper, if desired. Melt butter in heavy skillet and pour eggs into pan, stirring well as the mixture begins to thicken. When eggs are partially cooked, add cheese. Serve on toast when thick. Do not overcook.

Bacon is a grand outdoor appetite tempter. It is also an important concentrated source of food energy that you'll need after working hard outdoors.

If you are frying bacon at the picnic, then this is the best method to follow: Place the strips in a cold skillet over a low fire. Turn frequently until all parts of bacon are evenly crisp but not brittle. Do not let fat smoke. For extra crispness, drain off the fat as the bacon cooks.

**Bacon Sandwich.**  
To make delectable sandwiches, fry the bacon as directed above with thick slices of fried onion and tomatoes served on toasted buns.

Have you caught some fish? Nothing will taste better than a chowder made in a chowder kettle over a bed of coals:

**Fish Chowder.** (Serves 6)  
5 slices bacon, diced  
3 medium onions, diced  
2 pounds fresh fish, boned  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon pepper  
5 to 6 medium potatoes, sliced or diced  
1 quart milk  
4 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour

Fry bacon and onion together until onion is light brown. Cut fish into small pieces and rub with salt and pepper. Add potatoes to chowder kettle. Cover with boiling water and cook 30 minutes. Blend flour with ½ cup milk. Add remaining milk to fish and stir in flour mixture. Add butter, simmering constantly. When mixture thickens, serve in soup bowls with crackers.

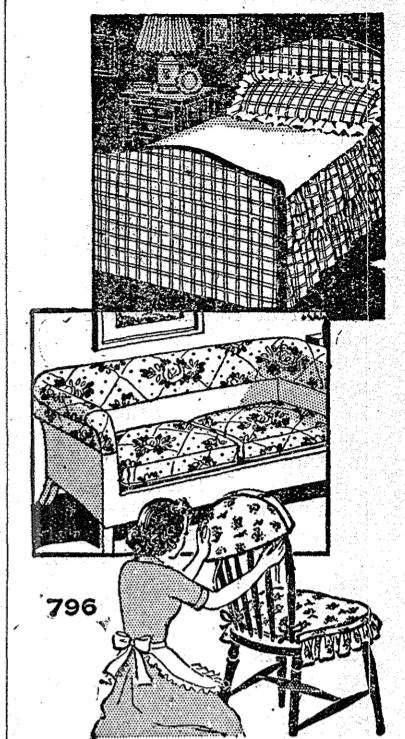
Like vegetables cooked outdoors? Then, here is one:  
**Roast Corn.**  
Use fresh sweet corn. Remove corn silk but leave husks on. Dip the ear, husk and all into a pail of water and lay on a grate over a hot bed of coals. The water turns into steam within the husk coating and thus cooks the corn, making it steamy and juicy instead of dry and tasteless. Corn may also be roasted by burying in the ashes.

Cookies and fruit make the ideal campfire dessert. Take cookies easy to carry such as:  
**Rocks.** (Makes 5 dozen)  
1 cup shortening  
1½ cups brown sugar  
3 eggs  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
¼ teaspoon cloves  
3 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1½ cups walnuts  
2 cups raisins

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients, chopped nuts and raisins. Drop from spoon onto greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

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.

## Practical Slip Cover Ideas for Your Use



SLIP covers for bed ends—for the backs and arms of chairs and sofas—for table tops and chairs! Other practical slip cover ideas are in these directions.

Practical slip covers that save fabric. Instructions 796 contain step-by-step directions, all information to make these slip covers.

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 Needlecraft Dept.  
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 30, Ill.  
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_

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(\*Underarm Perspiration Odor)



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# Reveille on the Jordan

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

Friends:

As you all know, the material for Reveille is taken from your letters and letters from your parents and friends, address changes, newspaper clippings, telephone conversations, and direct contacts made with you while enjoying furloughs and leaves at home. Occasionally, though, we are supplied with news for your column from other sources; such has been the case this past week when we received the following letter from a buddy of S-Sgt. CARL HIMEBAUGH who is training at Camp Barkeley, Texas. When we finished reading the letter we felt that it should be printed in full for the benefit of Carl and all those who are acquainted with him as we know you would like to know the sentiments of his buddies as expressed in their letter to us. As requested we are withholding the name of the friend who wrote the letter.

Camp Barkeley, Texas  
August 3, 1944.

Dear Sirs:

This is the kind of a letter than one seldom receives, but there is a boy from your home town that I believe should be given credit for a job well

done. In addition to his regular duties, which I know to be many, every Sunday morning one can find him in his local chapel playing the organ for the benefit of the men in his organization as well as the others who attend at that chapel, and believe me he does it well. You see we have a Hammond electric organ in this chapel and there is only one other person in this part of camp who can play so it is especially appreciated by those of us who attend, but I think it is especially nice that he is a boy who stands behind his chaplain in such an important manner, don't you?

I happen to know Carl rather well and I am sure that he would not approve of my writing this letter, so please do not mention my name. I just felt that maybe you folks, who I am sure know him much better than I, would like to know who a swell guy we think he is. The one to whom I refer is S-Sgt. Carl Himebaugh.

Sincerely yours,

We will have to admit, Carl, that we were surprised to learn of your taking part in this way at chapel as we were never informed as to your musical ability. You are using your talent wisely and much to the benefit of your buddies, and can realize how much they appreciate your services. Although at present we cannot recall any other of our servicemen or women who are taking an active part in this type of work, probably they too are being modest in keeping it from us, nevertheless, we know that should any of you be displaying your ability in this manner, that you not only are getting much enjoyment out of it for yourselves, but that you are also rendering a most worthwhile service to others.

### SERVICE NOTES

As we mentioned, your letters are one of our main sources of material so we shall resort to that source first. A couple of weeks ago we mentioned getting an overseas address for RUSSELL CONWAY, and we were under the impression that he was now sailing the high seas for foreign soil, but when we received a letter from him this past week we learned that he still has his feet on good old USA soil and is already to shove-off. Russell is fortunate in having several Michigan men in his outfit as well as several old friends who took basic training with him; he reports that the closest one from home in his outfit hails from Onaway. Probably by the time this reaches you, he may be on his way across and we know it won't be long before he'll report in giving us his new location and all other details. . . . The location of DALE GEE has always been rather indefinite to us although we knew he was somewhere in western Canada, but in his letter this past week he tells us that he is somewhere along the Alaskan Highway, near Pearl River. So far he hasn't minded his location as he reports that he has enjoyed some swimming and also participates in the sport of baseball, which we know to be much to his liking. His one hope is that they may become a traveling team and match teams from up and down the line as in this way he could get away from his post for a few days from which we gather that he is not given much liberty. His new address now has him with the 122nd Conn. Sq. AACS. . . . The only letter from a marine came this past week from ROBERT STREHL, who has just been transferred to Newport, Arkansas, from Cherry Point, North Carolina. Sorry, Bob, it appears that you are the only home town serviceman stationed at that camp. Should any others move there however, we will inform you. Hope your paper will reach you as regularly at Newport as it did at your old location. . . . Still driving a tank destroyer deep in the heart of Texas is the job of DICK MCKINNON, although he has recently transferred from Camp Swift to Camp Hood. Congratulations to Dick on his promotion to Sgt. a few weeks ago. For the benefit of ALFRED DOUGHERTY, FRANK INGALLS, and HARVEY KYES, who are also stationed at Camp Hood, Dick can be located at Noth Camp Hood, 17th Street, with the 661st T. D. Bn. . . . The only letters from overseas locations were from that old faithful, CLIFF GREEN. Cliff is still trying to find someone from home but so far, no luck. He asks that we give the following information so that others may try and locate him. He tells us that he is with the Headquarters Company of the 5th army and is with the 53rd MP. Co. Hope that soon some Jordanite will cross Cliff's path as we feel he has put forth a lot of effort to locate hometown fellows but all to no avail. We hope the next letter we receive from him will tell of his meeting with someone of you. . . . We learn that MIKE HITCHCOCK is now overseas and is stationed on Oahu, one of the Hawaiian Islands, and that he would very much like to have someone from the home town look him up. Mike is with the same outfit that he trained with in the states, namely the 322nd Infantry. . . . APO changes have been plentiful this past week and the following is a list of them: CLIFFORD DENNIS 928, RONALD HOLLAND 704, VESTAL CLARK 68, CARL BERGMAN 403, and ROBERT

TROJANEK 505. . . . Several familiar faces were seen in the old home town this past week and it seemed good for us at home to see them all once again. . . . BENNY BENSON pulled in from Camp Phillips, Kansas, where he is with an ordnance company, to enjoy his first furlough since entering the service. . . . ROBERT PETRIE was home on boot leave. We are sorry that we do not have Robert on our mailing list. If someone will submit his address to us or to the Herald Office, he too will receive the paper weekly. . . . The E. R. STALLARD family must have seemed quite complete this past week when they were privileged in having their two sons, RALPH and ERNEST, home on furlough at the same time. Ralph was recently graduated from the AAF Gunnery School at Laredo, Texas, and is now ready to take his place as a member of a bomber combat crew. He is now sporting a pair of Aerial Gunner's silver wings and wears the two stripes of a corporal, a recent promotion. Ernest also has been training in Texas, at Camp Maxey, where he is with the 99th Infantry division. . . . Another soldier home from a training camp in Texas, was CARL SULAK, who is stationed at Randolph Field. . . . Marine EDWARD WILSON came home on a ten day boot leave from San Diego, California, and stopped in to tell us that he is enjoying marine life to the fullest now but found it rather hard to get used to at first. He has reported back to Camp Pendleton, Ocean-side, California, where LEON PETERSON is also stationed. . . . The only one of our group who reported a new overseas address was DAVID JOHNSTON, who now receives his mail as in care of postmaster, New York. . . . Transfers reported for those in the states include JERRY SEAMAN to Cockran Field, Georgia, NOLIN DOUGHERTY to a replacement depot at Fort Ord, California, JOHN BEEBE to Camp Pontchartrains in New Orleans, and PHILIP FISHER to a Prisoner of War branch camp at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. . . . News has also reached us concerning the promotions of "STUB" BOWMAN to the rank of 1st Sergeant at Camp Cooke, California, and of GLEN WEILER to the rank of corporal at an overseas location. Congratulations, soldiers. . . . With so many of our local men being across, hardly a week passes that at least one meeting of two or more of our number is not reported. This week has been no exception as we have reports of two meetings both of which have taken place in the vast Pacific area. For some time we have given several lists of addresses of those who are in the New Guinea area with like APO numbers. Once again they have proven their value when a short time ago RODNEY GIBBARD unexpectedly walked in on JOHN TER AVEST. As is always the case when two local men meet, and especially when both men are from the same graduating class, in high school, the time is well spent hashing over former times. Now that each ones location is known, they plan on getting together more often and also plan on visiting BURL WALKER and ARCHIE NEMECEK who are in the same neighborhood. Perhaps by this time this meeting too has taken place. Another surprise meeting also happened in the Pacific area in the first part of August when Marine LAWRENCE STANEK, who by the way was recently promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant, met CYRIL DOLEZEL. This is the first familiar face Lawrence has seen since being across. This meeting brings to our attention too that in the last two issues of Reveille we have mentioned that Leon Peterson expected to look up this marine upon his return to Camp Pendleton and by this meeting we are informed that he is already somewhere overseas. We are sorry that we have to continually mention the importance of giving address changes promptly as our records indicate that Cy is still in the states. . . . A picture together with a short note was received at the Herald office this past week which again reminds us of the boxing career of DUANE "SONNY" HOSLER. The picture is best explained by quoting the short note accompanying it: "Brig. Gen. Bergin presents trophy to Pfc. Duane Hosler at finis of Anglo American Boxing Matches held at the Chinese-American Training Camp somewhere in India." We expect a letter from Sonny giving us all the details in the near future.



(Continued from page 1)

near St. Joseph island in Canada, and we prevailed upon the crew to stop a minute for an inspection of the ruins of Fort St. Joseph.

Running the boat up close to the shore, we all waded ashore, carrying shoes and socks, and proceeded to look over the stone walls and masonry that once marked the most westerly British fort on the North American continent. Raspberries and gooseberries were ripe — reminders of the once busy settlement from 1796 to 1812.

It was from this spot that Captain Charles Roberts organized the British expedition that took Fort Mackinac by surprise on July 17, 1812.

Fort St. Joseph was established by the British following the Revolutionary War. In July, 1796, they withdrew from Detroit. In August they evacuated Fort Mackinac. After the war of 1812 broke out, Americans raided the fort and burned it. And so, when the Treaty of Ghent had officially terminated the War of 1812, the British selected Whitney bay on Drummond Island as being more accessible for the Indians. They made a poor guess, as Drummond Island, named in honor of Sir Gordon Drummond, the Canadian lieutenant governor, became American territory, while St. Joseph island was included in Canada.

One of the interesting ruins of old Fort Drummond is its British military cemetery. Nailed to a tree is a plain wood board, upon which a reporter has painted the words, "British cemetery."

The burying ground was once fenced in by hand-hewn cedar posts, placed about four inches apart. A ditch was dug on all four sides, 100 by 150 feet in size.

Today stands only six of the original cedar posts. The others, decaying, have been stacked in piles. Grave stones have fallen, and of the original wood markers, only one is left.

A summer resort owner has used the great chimney of a British officer's quarter as the chimney for his log cabin. Once the military settlement had its own park. Cabin lots were 50 by 150 feet. Eighteen buildings comprised the garrison itself which once housed from 350 to 400 men exclusive of Indians.

Nearby are the artillery road and the parade grounds.

The quiet waters of Whitney Bay were once alive with Indian canoes, for 4,500 Indians and their families would gather at Drummond island each spring to receive gifts of the British and to swap their furs for rum and other products.

Since 1828, when the British troops sailed for Penetanguishene on Georgian Bay, old Fort Drummond has been left to crumble in decay.

It awaits the enterprise of the state conservation department or some oth-

er interested agency to preserve it as a monument or a state park, a permanent shrine of the last British fort in Michigan and another milestone in our American history of the winning of the west. This opportunity has been neglected long enough.

Another typical beauty from our far-flung war fronts is the vivacious Girl from Australia. Watch for her in the new "Global Glamour" series of paintings by the well-known artist, Henry Clive. Reproduced in full color on the front page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for the kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and at the death of our beloved wife, mother and sister.

R. P. Maddock  
Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Olson  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell  
Mr. and Mrs. Reid Genett  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens  
Mrs. Nellie McElroy.

33-1



BACK in the days when the German war machine was steam-rolling over Europe, the Reich Marshal boasted:

"If one enemy bomb should ever fall in the City of Berlin, then my name isn't Hermann Goering!"

Well, Fat Boy, they've fallen — and there are plenty more where those came from! With plenty of giant bombers to bring them — and well-trained crews to see they reach their mark!

And back of these aerial armies is the productive power of free men and women — multiplied many times by electric power — turning the wheels that turn all the weapons of war.

And back of this abundant electricity is the hard work of the folks who man and manage the nation's self-supporting, tax-paying light and power companies. They provide over 80% of America's power. They keep it on tap all the time — whenever and wherever needed — for war plants and civilian uses.

Most of the American people share in the job. For they, through their savings invested in the electric light and power companies under business management, have helped to give this country the best electric service in the world — and the most — at the least cost. Only freedom of enterprise — regulation without regimentation — could have written this record!

\* Hear "Report to the Nation," outstanding news program of the week, every Tuesday evening, 9:30, E.W.T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

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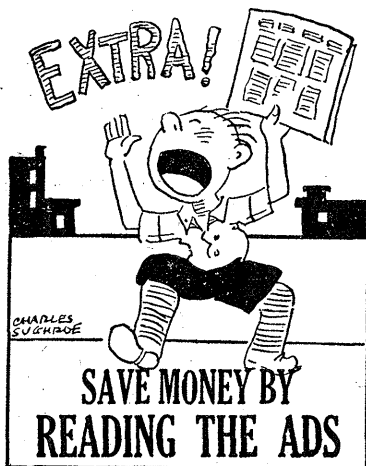
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of Old, Crippled  
or Dead Horses  
and Cows  
PHONE  
GAYLORD  
123  
Horses ★ Cattle  
VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

Having again covered all the material at our disposal we again say so long until next week.

Your friends of the  
Community Club,  
By Henry Drenth.



Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

**A Good Business  
DESERVES**

**Good Stationery**

**A Poor Business  
NEEDS**

**Good Stationery**

**- - to help it become  
a good business**

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

## Charlevoix County Herald

Phone 32 East Jordan, Mich.