

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 48

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1944.

NUMBER 34

## Ballots Ready For Nov. Election

### SERVICEMEN SHOULD GET THEIR APPLICATIONS IN EARLY

In order that all servicemen and women may participate in the general November election the Charlevoix County Election Board now have the four sets of ballots in the hands of City and Township Clerks.

The four ballots consist of the biennial November general ballot, the Presidential ballot, a non-partisan ballot and a referendum ballot.

City Clerk Aldrich now has these for distribution to all absent voters whether in the service or otherwise. Servicemen and women are only required in their application to state their age and the precinct or township they reside in.

## Use The Yellow Lines

Occasionally it is oldsters, but more often it is youngsters who, forgetting they are in traffic, cross Main-st. hap-hazard, trusting to that sixth sense to get them across safely.

Monday noon, Violet May, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz, ran in front of a car driven by Delbert Hale, was knocked down, but escaped serious injuries.

Such occurrences may be avoided. Use the yellow lines, and, if the driver is careful, there will be no accidents.

We all do it — but — why?

WITH THE  
**ANTRIM COUNTY**  
**AGRL AGENT**  
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS THE SIXTH ANNUAL 4-H LIVE-STOCK SHOW

Probably 500 to 600 people attended the 6th Annual 4-H Livestock Show which was held Tuesday, August 15 at Craven Park, Bellaire, and was marked with some of the best quality livestock yet seen. A total of 107 entries in livestock and poultry were exhibited by boys and girls from all parts of Antrim County.

Mr. V. F. Freeman, Assistant State 4-H Club Leader from Michigan State College was judge of the day. In the showmanship contest some of the keenest competition in the history of the event was offered by the boys and girls that were eligible to compete in the contest through their receiving an A placing in the class competition. Elwood Larsen of Ellsworth and Ellen Elzinga of Central Lake placed first and second respectively in the event.

Class of Livestock exhibited, name of exhibitor, age and placings of those residing in this area, follows:—

(Key: East Jordan, E. J.; Ellsworth, E.)

Guernsey Junior Calf: Wm. Skroeki, 13, E. J. "C"; Darwin Morris, 12, E. J. "B"; Vernon Donald Bundy, 14, E. J. "B"; Robert Bundy, 12, E. J. "B"; James Vardon Chellis, 11, E. J. "A"; Jimmy Essenburg, 10, E. J. "A".

Guernsey Senior Calf: Darrell (Bud) Dewey, 19, E. J. "A".

Guernsey Senior Yearling: Teddy Essenburg, 13, E. J. "A".

Herford Junior Calf: Art Ingalls, 13, E. J. "A".

Holstein Junior Calf: Louise Nielsen, 11, E. J. "A"; Doris VanDeventer, E. J. "B"; Jack Wilson, 12, E. J. "B".

Holstein Senior Calf: Dick Wieland, 15, E. J. "A"; Margaret Nielsen, 14, E. J. "B"; Gerda Nielsen, 16, E. J. "B".

Holstein 2 Year Old: Maurice Murphy, 12, E. J. "A"; Tom Wieland, 14, E. J. "A"; Neil Gates, 15, E. J. "A".

Holstein 3 Year Old: Doris VanDeventer, 16, E. J. "A"; Junior Somerville, 16, E. J. "A".

Jersey Junior Calf: Luella Watter, 13, E. J. "B".

Jersey Senior Yearling: Gerald Fielstra, 13, E. J. "B".

Jersey 2 Year Old: Elwood Larsen, 19, E. J. "A"; Bethel Larsen, 16, E. J. "A"; Luella Watters, 18, E. J. "A".

Jersey 3 Year Old: Gerald Fielstra, 13, E. J. "A".

Jersey Mature Cow: Luella Watters, 18, E. J. "A".

Shorthorn Junior Calf: Virgil Somerville, 13, E. J. "B".

Shorthorn Senior Calf: Alberta Hersha, 14, E. J. "B".

Shorthorn 2 Year Old: Stanley Gibbard, 16, E. J. "A".

Shorthorn Mature Cow: Charles Stanek, E. J. "A".

Rabbits: Don Trojanek, 13, E. J. "A".

Sheep: Jack Wilson, 12, E. J. "A".

Swine: Fern Morris, 16, E. J. "A"; Delwin Morris, 12, E. J. "A".

Poultry: Norbert Bertholomew, 12, E. J. "A".

Showmanship Winners: Cattle: Elwood Larsen, 19, E. J.; Bethel Larsen, 16, E. J.; Neil Gates, 15, E. J.; Luella Watters, 18, E. J.; Doris VanDeventer, 16, E. J.; Marian Gates, 14, E. J.; Teddy Essenburg, 13, E. J.

## Our Garden Club Hold Pleasant Meet At John Porter's "Runch"

The East Jordan Garden Club meeting Wednesday afternoon at "The Runch," summer home of the John Porters, was featured by a talk given by Mrs. Arthur D. Stansell of Algonac and Boyne City. Mrs. Stansell has developed one of the finest wild-flower sanctuaries in the State at her summer home in Pleasant Valley near Boyne City and she gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the propagation of our native wild flowers; their requirements as to soil and location, fertilizers, etc. She informed us of the mistaken idea that trilliums should not be picked. She has experimented with their bulbs and proved beyond doubt that they are not prevented from multiplying by being picked.

She also told us that much of the disappearance of wild flowers that were formerly abundant is due to our good roads, with the system of drainage that has developed to provide them. Flowers dependent on moist soils naturally die when it is drained.

Mrs. Secord gave a brief talk on the early history of the schools in East Jordan.

## Victory Garden Production Cut

### WEEKS OF HOT WEATHER AND LITTLE RAIN TELL THE STORY

Despite sporadic rains, parched Victory Gardens have been burned up under the intense rays of the sun the past few weeks and a crop loss of 25 per cent below early season estimates may be expected, according to Paul R. Krone, Chief of Victory Garden Section of the Michigan Office of Civilian Defense.

The lack of rain has been so severe that even a good break in the weather would fail to fully revive thirsty garden plants.

"The dry spell throughout Michigan will undoubtedly reduce vegetable production in Victory Gardens by at least one-fourth," Krone said. "Unfortunately, the later crops are the ones that are suffering most. Late sown carrots, beets, beans and similar fall crops have not germinated at all satisfactorily, and the seed that did germinate is making very slow growth. Earlier planted corn suffered very badly. Cucumbers, potatoes and melons are badly curtailed.

"The extreme drought also has brought on a great deal of blossom rot in tomatoes and the wilting plants as a whole are ripening poorly.

"Despite these discouraging conditions, Victory Gardeners are urged to continue their efforts and try to harvest as much as possible, especially so because the dry spell has similarly affected crops grown for the market and there will be that much less that one can buy."

Last year 20,000,000 bushels of food were produced in Michigan Victory Gardens and a 25 per cent increase was the goal set for this year. Early in the season it appeared that the goal would be reached, but the best that can now be hoped for is a production equal to that of 1943, and even this is highly doubtful, Krone said.

## Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

Jay Hite was born in Armada, Michigan, and came to East Jordan in the 1880's, raised to manhood here and graduated from our schools. Jay has sure been around. He took a trip on a bicycle to Oklahoma and back, worked in a lumber camp for one year, and traveled with an orchestra from coast to coast. At one time he was the only flute player in Northern Michigan, and the old timers say that he was one of the best musicians on the flute. After traveling around, and gaining knowledge and experience he thought it was time to settle down. He attended Warner's Pharmacist school at Marlette, worked at Lake City for one year, and came back to East Jordan in 1909, and has been running a drug store ever since. Jay is sure fortunate to have his sister, Mina, assist him. She is a very pleasant person and liked by all. Jay likes football, and baseball, and in his younger days he played on the school team.

His family consists of two daughters and one son: Virginia, who lives in Detroit; Marion, who is at home; and Bud is a pilot in the U. S. Air Force and stationed somewhere in India. His wife, Winifred, has taken an active part in church, and study club, and other community doings. Hite's Drug Store is another hang out where the boys like to come in and spend a few hours talking about the good old days.

## Tightening Up Lumber Priorities

### E. J. L. CO'S LUMBER YARD GIVES SOME INFORMATION ON PRESENT SET-UP

A farmer having his own logs cut in a mill that cuts over 100,000 feet per year, must furnish the mill with a priority for the lumber before it can be removed from the mill, if for his own use. If it is to be sold, he must furnish the mill with a statement to that effect. If he sells to a dealer no permit is required, but if sold to a private person, priorities must be obtained from the purchaser. The mill must keep a record of all lumber sawn, and where delivered.

Material for new work, remodeling of livable homes, cabinets, etc. is not available.

Application blanks will be available at lumber yards soon. In the meantime write to the WPA, Traverse City, Mich., care of Chamber of Commerce.

Farmers may obtain 300 feet during a three months period from a lumber yard, by signing an application blank; for larger amounts apply to County War Board, Boyne City. This lumber must be for essential food preservation or production purposes, and must not be used on the farmer's dwelling, and the purpose clearly stated.

Permits, when required, must be delivered to the dealer before he can supply the lumber.

Shingles and millwork (windows, doors, mouldings), wallboards, posts and crate stock is not considered lumber and requires no priority.

Priority assistance can be given to obtain lumber for essential housing repairs only in cases of justified emergency (such as caused by fire, storm, etc.).

## George L. Ramsey Former E. J. Resident Dies Suddenly at Cadillac

George L. Ramsey, former East Jordan resident, passed away unexpectedly, due to a heart attack, Wednesday, August 16. Mr. Ramsey, a conductor on the Pennsylvania railroad, was driving his car, presumably enroute to his home in Cadillac, when taken ill, and got out of the car and was lying on the ground when he died.

He was born October 13, 1888, at Cass City. When but a child he came with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ramsey to East Jordan. When but a young man he began his career as a railroad man, working for the Pere Marquette and East Jordan & Southern.

On March 27, 1909, he was united in marriage to Mary MacDonald of Central Lake.

In 1922 he and his family moved to Cadillac where they have since resided. He was a member of the Cadillac Presbyterian church, Masonic Lodge and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Beside the widow, he is survived by two children, Mrs. Charles Keeley Jr. of Cadillac and Howard of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Harry Simmons, East Jordan.

Services, under auspices of the Masonic Lodge, were held from the Flynn Funeral Home, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 19, conducted by Dr. Brubaker. Bearers were George Brown, H. F. Cooper, Clarence Dickhout, Don Kirkwood, Charles Carlson and Gerald Lillin. Interment was in Maple Hill Cemetery, Cadillac.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard and son Dick, Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacDonald, Grand Rapids; Mabel MacDonald, Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric MacDonald, Godie and Agnes MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacDonald, Mrs. Vincent Keeler and Alec MacDonald, Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis, Owosso; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie, Bay City; Jean Simmons, Detroit; Harry Simmons, Mrs. Gerald Simmons and Jessie Hager, East Jordan; Miss Edith Lowery, Marion; Miss Isabel Berethalf, Tustin; Don Marrow, Mishawaka, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Somerville, Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker and Peggy and Mrs. Edd Perhett, Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodge of Central Lake.

## Home Safety Pays Big Dividends

Safety measures in the home and kitchen pay big dividends to Michigan housewives, says Julia Pond extension specialist in home management, MSC.

There is not a family in the state which can afford to lose valuable time and energy because of home accidents, so a few minutes spent now and then checking on ways to prevent accidents is time well spent, says Miss Pond.

Here are suggestions by Miss Pond that may help to make the home—especially the kitchen safer. Prevent accidents by using safe

## Annual "Pioneer" Get-Together

### AT OUR TOURIST PARK LAST WEEK. PLAN A PERMANENT AFFAIR

The annual pioneer get-together was held at the East Jordan Tourist Park Wednesday evening. Those present were Mesdames Blanch Murray Danforth, Laura Jepson Gregory, Eva Boulard Pray, Edith Smatts Swafford, Jessie McKay Hager, Marie Sheperly Dolezel, Mattie Boswell Palmer, Lillian Isaman Effert, Mayme Boosinger Loveday, Eric Bisnet Phillips, Grace Gregory Boswell, Elva Miles Barrie, Mae Bould Swafford, Helen Baker Edwards Secord, Ruth Palmer Moore, and Miss Ethel Crowell, all from East Jordan. Out of town guests were Leda Barrie Ruhling and Edna Barrie Blair, Flint; Margaret McKay Harris, Rae Keenholtz, and Esther Monroe Dye, Detroit; Maggie Dooley Heffernan, Parnell; Beryl Milford Pagel, Lincoln Park; Alice Jamison, Wyandotte; Beatrice Isaman Garberson, Marquette; Grace Keenholtz O'Connor and Stella Smatts Burr, Ann Arbor; and Bessie Light Motley, Kansas City, Mo.

It is planned to effect a permanent organization another year.

## 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.

equipment in the proper manner. Be careful in the use, washing and storage of sharp knives or tools. Do not put them into the dish pan with other dishes. Wash each one separately. Do not store sharp knives in a drawer with other utensils unless you have a separate compartment for them. Better still, if you are going to store sharp knives in a drawer, equip drawer with a knife rack. Another possibility is to hang knives in a rack on wall or inside of cupboard door. By keeping them in racks you will avoid cuts, save time in locating, and have to spend less time sharpening knives.

Discard the badly chipped, cracked or broken dishes. And when you do discard them, put them where children won't be tempted to play with them.

Make it a habit to always use pads or holders when picking up utensils containing hot foods. Hang holders near the stove so you will always have one in the right place at the right time.

Play safe by making certain that the handles of cooking utensils won't turn. If you can't repair a loose handle, then use that particular utensil for cold foods. When cooking foods, always turn the handles of utensils away from the edge of the stove. One never knows when a child will take hold of the handle and spill the hot food or water causing serious burns. In some instances, adults may accidentally brush by the stove and cause the utensil to overturn because the handle extended beyond the edge of the stove.

Stand on a step ladder not on a box or edge of cupboard drawer when it is necessary to get articles from the shelves beyond your reach.

Keep your kitchen floor clean and also avoid falls by immediately wiping up any spilled grease, food or water. Be certain you rub wax thoroughly after waxing the floor and don't use a scatter rug on the waxed floor.

Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS

## Mrs. E. P. Dunlap Passed Away July 30 Funeral at Daytona Beach

The many friends of Mrs. Alice Swan Dunlap were shocked to learn of her death at Daytona Beach, Florida, Sunday, July 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap had sold their home in Miami and were enroute to Birmingham, Michigan, when her death occurred.

Mrs. Dunlap was born in Murfreesboro, Tennessee in 1876, and was married to Edward Payson Dunlap in 1893.

The family came to East Jordan in 1897 and remained until 1904, later building a summer home on Lake Charlevoix. Mrs. Dunlap was an associate member of the National League of American Pen Women and of the Palmetto Club of Daytona Beach.

Surviving are the husband; a son, Caius of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Clark C. (Dorothy) Coulter of Birmingham; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Robert Gray of Miami, Florida.

Services were held at Daytona Beach Wednesday afternoon, August 2nd, Rev. McConnell of the Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Dunlap was a member, officiating.

## Game Bird Season Opens Sept. 20th

### NEW REGULATIONS ALLOW ONE WOOD DUCK MAY BE TAKEN DAILY

One wood duck may be taken daily, one held in possession, during the 80-day migratory game bird season which opens September 20 in Michigan and closes December 8.

Protection is removed from the wood duck "to take care of honest mistakes," according to Harry D. Ruhl, chief of the conservation department's game division.

The conservation commission has approved 10 extra days of shooting this fall, adopting liberalized federal regulations for Michigan. It has fixed the season opening on rails, sora rails, gallinules, and coot as September 20 also, instead of September 1 which was the date recommended in United States Fish and Wildlife Service regulations, with November 30 as the closing date on the above-named species except for coot which may be taken through December 8.

Open season on woodcock in the northern peninsula is October 1 to October 15; in the lower peninsula, October 15 to October 29.

Regulations, as approved by the commission, provide that it shall be:

"Lawful to take 10 ducks per day of which not more than one may be a wood duck. Five additional widgeon, pintails, or greenhead mallards, singly or in the aggregate, may be taken in a day. (The three bird limit is removed from redhead and buffhead ducks.) Any person may possess not more than 20 ducks, including not more than one wood duck, and in addition 10 singly or in the aggregate of greenhead mallards, pintails, or widgeons. Twenty-five American or red-breasted mergansers, singly or in the aggregate, may also be taken in a day, with no limit to the number which may be held in possession;

"Lawful to take six geese and brant (except Ross' geese) in one day of which not more than two may be of species other than blue geese. Lawful to have in possession six geese and brant (except Ross' geese) of which not more than four may be of species other than blue geese;

"Lawful to have in possession 25 coots and sora rails in the aggregate;

"Lawful to have in possession 15 rails and gallinules (other than sora and coot) in the aggregate of all kinds."

## East Jordan Library

### LIBRARY HOURS

Afternoons — 2:00 p. m. to 5:00.  
Evenings: Tuesdays and Saturdays 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Added To Rental List  
Fair Stood the Wind for France — Bates. (The author of this book is serving with the RAF and has written a convincing adventure story through which runs a love story.)

Books Added To Shelves  
Wait for Mrs. Willard — Langley. Moon Over Willow Run — Dan Patch (Ypsilanti Chief of Police).

Latchstring Out — Baner. (Story of Swedish-American life in Northern Michigan).

Olivet College and Village — One Hundred Years — 1844-1944.

Paul Bunyan's Quiz — Questions and answers about the forests.

The Book of Cowboys — Holling. Blackbirds on the Lawn — Morton. (A novel of present day Kentucky.)

Dogs Against Darkness: Seeing eye dogs — Hartwell.

Jobie — Garrett. (Story of farm life and both wild and tame animals.)

## Charlevoix Co. Victory Picnic

### TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL AT WHITING PARK ON SEPT. FOURTH

Plans are being completed for staging the 22nd Annual Labor Day Picnic. As usual all organizations and groups within the county will cooperate in making the day enjoyable for the entire public.

The day's activities will start at 1:30 when sports and contests will be held for both young and old. Two soft ball games will feature the afternoon sports. The 4-H Club members will have a very instructive and educational program. Two demonstrations will be given, one on vegetable storage and one on hoof trimming of young animals. The display will include canning, food preparation, vegetables, poultry, dairy cattle and others. For the first time, 4-H Club members will have open classes in fruit and vegetables.

A flower and victory garden show will be held for adults. These exhibits afford the public a wonderful chance to see the highest quality products being grown in the county and to participate in the display. A basket picnic dinner will be enjoyed at noon. The American Legion Posts will have concessions. A full and complete program will be published in next week's paper. Right now make your plans to be at Whiting Park on Labor Day, Monday, September 4th, and meet your old friends and neighbors. This is the one day in the year that the entire county gets together for a real enjoyable occasion.

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

## Sow Wheat After September 3 To Avoid Hessian Fly

Charlevoix county farmers planning to sow wheat this year are advised by County Agricultural Agent B. C. Mellencamp to sow after September 3rd to avoid damage from Hessian flies.

This date, which varies throughout the state, is based on the observations of entomologists that in each locality after a certain date each year, there is still time before winter to establish a stand of wheat but not time for the adult Hessian flies to lay eggs between the leaves of wheat plants. These dates are based on latitude, altitude and nearness to the Great Lakes.

The Hessian fly does its damage to young wheat stands while in the larvae or maggot stage. The larvae obtain food by scraping the plant tissue, thus weakening the stem and interfering with the supply of nutrients to the head of the plant. Injured plants lodge and show withered heads. In severe infestations, complete loss of the crop may result either from the fall or the spring attack.

Owing to the necessity of getting wheat established before cold weather. Mr. Mellencamp urges that Charlevoix county farmers plant as soon after the fly free date as possible.

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

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 21st day of August, 1944.

Present: Aldermen Shaw, Maddock, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Whiteford.

Absent: Aldermen Bussler and Sinclair.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Mich. Public Service Co, lights \$19.65 Armco Drainage Co.,

drain pipe ..... 107.18  
Badger Meter Mfg. Co., mdse. 27.74  
Ellsworth Lbr. Co., mdse. .... 4.67  
Golden Rule Station, gas & oil 18.57  
Wm. Aldrich, city expense ..... 12.47  
E. J. Fire Dept., 3 fires ..... 29.00  
Ida Kinsey, shawners ..... 5.15  
Paul Lisk, sharpening lawn-mowers ..... 2.50

Reuben Winstone, painting ..... 50.00  
Chas. Shedina, 3 picks ..... 3.25  
John Whiteford, labor ..... 54.50  
Herman Lamerson, labor ..... 53.00  
Ray Russell, labor ..... 51.50  
Win. Nichols, labor ..... 69.85  
Alex. LaPeer, labor ..... 59.00  
Harry Simmons, salary ..... 85.00  
Expense at airport ..... 886.05

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

Moved to adjourn.  
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

The well-known artist Henry Clive has hit the war news right on the nose with his full-color portrait of a Normandy beauty on the front page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American. The painting is one of a series glorifying "Global Glamour".



## Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

AS ONE of the first, possibly the first, young couple to return from active service on the fighting fronts, Hollywood's Director Leslie Fenton and his actress wife, Ann Dvorak, are providing a pattern for thousands of other couples who will shortly be returning to pick up the threads of their personal and professional lives which they dropped when they heard the call to duty.



Ann Dvorak and Leslie Fenton.

Fenton and his wife departed for England early in 1939. He served as commander of a British PT boat patrolling the English Channel and waters off the coast of Scotland,

was wounded in the now historic commando raid on the port of St. Nazaire. He holds the distinguished service cross, presented to him by King George personally at Buckingham palace.

When Fenton departed for England he was directing at M-G-M. He had just finished production on "Arouse and Beware," starring Wallace Beery. His wife was playing in a Warner's picture. She could not accompany him, but followed on the next boat. She made arrangements for relatives to take over the running and management of their prosperous 40-acre San Fernando valley walnut ranch, which they purchased shortly after their marriage in 1931. On arriving in England she enlisted in the M. T. C., Britain's mechanized transport corps, and drove an ambulance under bomb fire during the Nazi blitz.

### Good Job Well Done

When Fenton was invalidated out of the service and ordered home, Ann, her patriotic duty in that phase of the war effort ended, accompanied him as nurse.

Producer Lester Cowan was about to film the Broadway stage success "Tomorrow the World," with Fredric March and Betty Field. A story Fenton understood and warmed to. Fenton signed to direct this production.

Ann, her home in order and her garden growing, signed with Republic and is currently doing a starring role in "Flame of the Barbary Coast."

### Full Appreciation

"It's almost like the war's over, coming back here," they say, "after living in England, and we don't mean this as any criticism, merely observation. The war is so close in England. For a long time it was right overhead and at your front door. No one knew what would happen next."

When Fenton first came to the screen from the legitimate stage, he played the neurotic young soldier who went berserk in "What Price Glory." From this he gravitated into sinister roles through the gangster era, which began with "Public Enemy No. 1," with James Cagney; "The Hatchet Man," with Edward G. Robinson, and similar underworld films.

He was given a part in "The Strange Case of Molly Louvain," opposite Ann Dvorak, whom he'd never met. They fell in love, and in 1931 they were married.

### Change of Character

He and Ann went to Europe on their honeymoon. There he played romantic roles for a year in European productions in London and Berlin.

When Fenton returned from this trip he decided to forsake acting and try directing. Ann meanwhile went back to Warner's and resumed her contract.

Fenton retired to the obscurity of a shorts director at M-G-M and after a two-year apprenticeship was given a contract to direct features. "Stronger Than Desire," with Walter Pidgeon, and "The Golden Fleecing," with Lew Ayres, were among the productions he made.

He'll continue directing and Ann will continue acting.

"If any of the pictures we make cheer up the troops or provide entertainment for the people actually in the war effort we feel we're doing something."

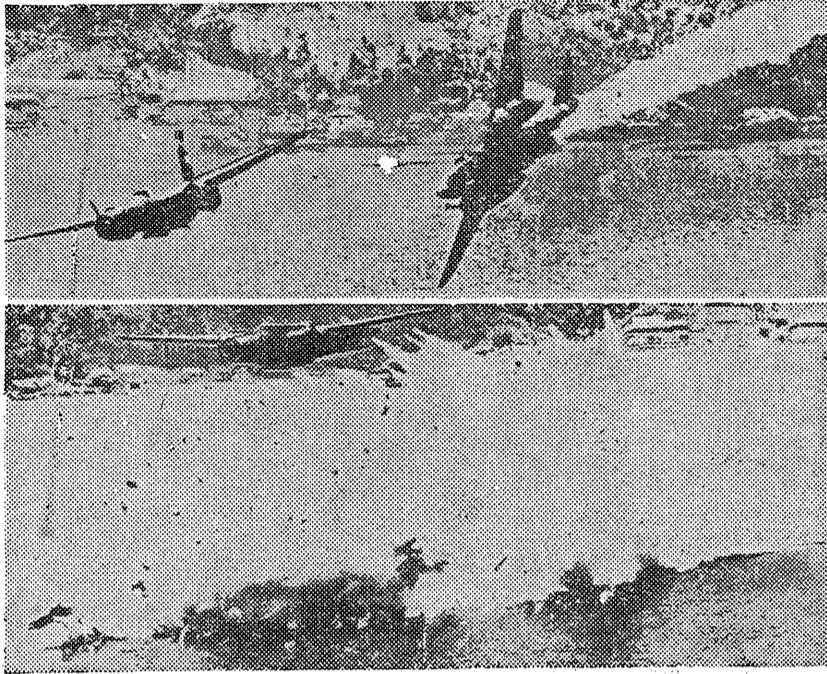
### A Promise Is to Be Kept

C. B. De Mille's next, which is "Rurales," started 30 years ago. In 1915, Pancho Villa, who loved Mexico, and wanted us to do likewise, tried to get C. B. to tell the story on the screen. He offered to meet C. B. at the border and remain his personal bodyguard. C. B. to name his own salary. "Thanks for the promise of safety," wrote C. B. "Dead I can do you no good; alive I can make you a good picture." But Villa lost out.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Yanks Set Pace in Paris Drive; New Pacific Blows Loom as U. S. Bombers Strike at Philippines

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



Pacific—Top picture shows U. S. 5th air force bomber at right struck by Jap anti-aircraft fire above Kokas, Dutch New Guinea, while bottom photo depicts its crash into the sea while accompanying plane flies back home alone.

## EUROPE: Fronts Afire

The whole French battlefield quivered to the clap and clatter of gunfire as U. S. and British forces pressed their twin offensives against the German lines, with American troops reported approximately 50 miles from Paris.

While mechanized columns speeded the U. S. advance upon the former French capital from the west, British and Canadian forces were making slower progress to the north below Caen, where strong enemy armored formations hacked away to contain the onslaught while still other large concentrations defended their exposed flank.

As the Allied drive on Paris rolled on through good tank country, U. S. forces in Brittany threw in all the weight of their superior gun and tank fire to reduce the coastal ports of Brest, Lorient and St. Nazaire, which would open up important supply lines from the Atlantic ocean.

With every man, woman and child in East Prussia mustered for civilian war service, and Russian forces

Tough German paratroopers, who faced the American onslaught at St. Lo, developed a deep respect for U. S. fighting qualities.

According to one of their reports, which fell into American hands, they declared: "Enemy artillery is distinguished by the accuracy of its fire and maneuverability. Employment in depth, changes of positions, self-propelled guns—during infantry attacks close to the front lines—is the doctrine followed. A great number of observation planes makes it possible . . . to fire effectively even on small targets."

Speaking of U. S. fire and phosphorus bombs and high explosive ammunition, the report revealed: "They cause stomach trouble and headaches. . . ."

lurching on the threshold of their "holy soil," Nazi armies fought bitterly to hold off the Red forces advancing on that Baltic province of Germany.

Farther to the south, the Nazis countered Russian advances upon the former Polish capital of Warsaw with equal stubbornness, with the Reds seeking to relieve the stalemate by switching their attack from the front of the city to the northeast in an encirclement attempt.

On the southern end of the long eastern battlefield, the Russians pushed within 75 miles of the German industrial province of Silesia, while other Red forces moved within 27 miles of the Czecho-Slovak border in the towering Carpathian mountains, where the rugged terrain was suitable to Nazi defense.

As U. S. and British troops poised for their assault on the enemy's "Gothic Line" in the hills north of the Arno river in Italy, Polish and Italian units harassed the Germans on the eastern or Adriatic end of the battlefield.

With the Allies girding for an all-out drive on the latest enemy mountain fortifications, their problems of supply over earthy, choky roads in the rugged country were relieved by the restoration of the seaports of Livorno, Civitavecchia and Piombino.

## PACIFIC: Battle Plans

"It's good to see you, Doug," said the President upon greeting General MacArthur at Pearl Harbor, and on that note did the nation's chief executive open a three-day war conference with Pacific military and naval leaders on the development of new offensives for the unconditional surrender of the Japanese.

Heralding things to come in the Pacific theater, American Liberators raided the Philippines for the first time in 27 months, striking at airfields on Mindanao island, while giant B-29s flew over Japan itself to rain fire-bombs on the shipbuilding center of Nagasaki, and attacked oil refineries at Palembang in the East Indies.

Completely restored after the attack of December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor was bristling with acres of planes, tanks and other battle equipment as Mr. Roosevelt inspected installations during the conferences. As a result of these developments, the President said, Hawaii was no longer an outpost of U. S. defense, but "one of our rear areas."

## WEATHER: Rain Needed

As another heat wave struck parts of the Middle West, drought conditions were intensified east of the Mississippi river, with crop growth faltering in many sections.

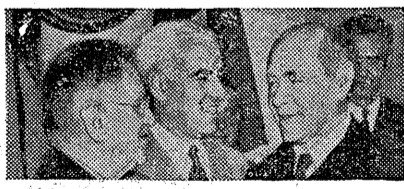
According to the weather bureau, Kentucky may harvest only 50 per cent of a corn crop, while condition of the grain was spotty in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, due to heat and moisture deficiency. In southern Illinois, soybean growth was poor to good, while extensive failures of potatoes, pastures and gardens were reported in Ohio.

West of the Mississippi, however, corn prospects were excellent, with promise of a banner crop in Iowa where the drought was broken in the south, and a record harvest in Nebraska, with one more good rain.

## OIL: Allied Accord

The withholding of raw materials from prospective aggressor countries to contribute to postwar peace loomed as a result of an oil pact signed between the U. S. and Great Britain, which conditioned future distribution of the product on supervision of an international organization to maintain world security.

Calling for availability of oil to all peaceable countries at fair prices and the orderly development of re-



U. S.-British oil conference included (left to right) Interior Secretary Ickes, Undersecretary of State Stettinius, and Lord Beaverbrook.

sources without competitive wastes, the pact envisions the future organization of an international oil commission to advise governments on how they should produce and sell the product.

Other provisions of the pact seek to assure the recognition of the principle of equal opportunity in obtaining concessions.

## RATIONING: New Values

In an effort to control consumption, OPA removed utility grades of beef and lamb from rationing, restored pork loins, hams and canned fish to the lists, and increased the point values of cheese.

OPA's removal of utility grades of beef from rationing was prompted by the large movement of such classes of cattle to market, while the elimination of points on lamb was intended to spur the consumption of such meat.

Restoration of pork loins and ham to rationing, on the other hand, resulted from a seasonal decline in hog marketing. Canned fish was put back on the lists because of short supplies throughout the country.

Increases in point values of such cheeses as cheddar, colby, cream, neufchatel, creamed cottage, Swiss, Italian, Munster and limburger were necessary to slow down their movement into consumer channels.

## WAR PRODUCTION: Big Speedup

Army officials continued to stress the need for an increase in the production of tanks, trucks, big guns and ammunition in view of greater demands from the flaming battlefronts.

Latest army bigwig to call for more production was Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, director of material for the army service forces, who declared that schedules for the last half of 1944 called for a 77 per cent boost in output of aircraft bombs over the first six months.

Production programs for heavy artillery ammunition will be up 110 per cent; heavy artillery weapons, 23 per cent; light-heavy and heavy-weight trucks, 40 per cent; heavy-heavyweight trucks, 123 per cent, and tanks, 50 per cent.

## New Oddities

Birth of quadruplets to the second wife of a 75-year-old artisan of Amalfi, Colombia, brought the number of his children to 47. He had 30 by his first wife and now has had 17 by the second.



Mary Phillips

Craving excitement, 19-year-old Mary Phillips of Trimsaran, Wales, stowed away on a landing barge which took her to the bustling Normandy beachhead.

After spending two weeks on the beachhead amid the rumble and roar of guns and bombs, Miss Phillips returned to Britain, none the worse for wear.

When Sheriff Claude Sullivan of Murphy, Idaho, decided to close his store after suffering injuries in an automobile accident, the town which serves as seat of Owyhee county has left with only a billiard parlor as a place of business.

## POSTWAR RELIEF: Hot Issue

While the nation's production hummed at top peak in the fevered war effort, senators wrangled over measures designed to afford relief to millions of workers who may be left unemployed in a postwar economic relapse.

Joined by southern Democrats, the Republican minority waged a successful fight against the Kilgore-Murray bill's delegation of authority to a federal work administrator, who could deny the unemployed compensation if they refused to accept positions offered them, which might involve moving their families to other regions in some cases.

While the administration forces gave way before the onslaught on this provision, they put up a stiffer fight for the payment of unemployment compensation ranging up to \$35 a week, while the opposing coalition stuck by the George bill, which would leave these disbursements up to the individual states, where they run from \$15 to \$22 a week. The George bill also would place all federal shipyard, arsenal and other workers under state unemployment compensation systems.

## TIRE OUTPUT: More Sought

In seeking to speed up the manufacture of heavy tires to keep essential military and civilian transportation rolling, the War Production board revealed that it would strive to have CIO workers shift from passenger to truck tire production, and also persuade them to go over their own self-imposed quotas of output.

In attempting to arrange for a shift of workers from one department to another, the WPB sought to assure their seniority privileges to protect them against later layoffs, while the WPB proposed proportional pay boosts for increased output to counteract the employees' alleged policy of limiting their work to avoid rate cuts for more production.

## LAND SALES

Sales of farm land acquired by the government should be limited to those who need it for a home and living, with first preference for former owners, and second for war veterans, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard told the house.

Surplus land, he said, should be sold on the basis of its long-time earning capacity and not at current inflated prices. Some 6,500,000 acres have been acquired by the government, only 3,500,000 acres of which is considered suitable for farming.

# Washington Digest

## Capital Answers Urgent Appeal for Farm Help



Political Bigwigs, War Workers, Service Folk, Pitch In to Aid in Production of Orchard and Field Crops.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

### WNU Service, Union Trust Building

Washington, the town of bureaucrats, of desk-soldiers and sailors, the place that tells you what to do and "don't do nothin'" itself but "jes' keeps rollin' along."

I know that's what you say about us.

But when it comes to volunteering for the emergency farm labor program—how about your national capital?

Believe me, Washington is in there pitching.

I use the figure of speech advised by the man who rallied a corps of volunteer farm help which will probably amount to fifteen thousand citizens of the District of Columbia by the time the peach and apple harvest is at its height, is an old ball-player. Not so old at that for Johnny Jones, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics, farm boy from Coatsville, Pa., and now of the department of agriculture extension service, is practically fresh off the diamond. He quit baseball in 1936 and is now back as near to the calling of his fathers as he could get.

Jones' job is dealing with the farm-help shortage and I interrupted him while he was in batting for a



Woman marine digs postholes.

missing mimeographer because of his own private manpower shortage. He had just rolled off several thousand forms inviting government officials, war-workers, simple citizens and others in the District, to attend his vacation camps which are already rapidly filling.

We aren't allowed to tell names of the higher-ups who volunteer but Jones has helpers who give their Sundays, or longer periods, from the White House staff, the offices of cabinet members, senators and congressmen. If it weren't an election year he thinks he'd have quite a showing of the senators themselves.

But what he takes most pride in is the service folk. This includes the girls, the WACS and the WAVES, and the Marines and the SPARS, as well as the sailors and soldiers on duty here or convalescing.

### Tells It to Marines

#### With Good Results

The other day a tobacco farmer over the district line in Virginia (Jones' territory doesn't run more than 125 miles from the White House) wanted to clear an acre of thick timber needed for firewood—it takes a lot of smoke to cure the tobacco for your smokes. He couldn't hire help locally. Jones "told it to the Marines" (female) and some 50 answered with action. They cut the timber (trees of about 28 inches), sawed it into eight-foot lengths, piled it up.

And soldiers and sailors seem glad to take a week's furlough to go out and pitch hay, get in the wheat and tobacco crops, or turn a hand to any other little chore. They say they consider it a great relief from loafing around a hospital or guarding government buildings or doing any other of the strictly military jobs they have.

Even among the groups of girls, Jones says you'll find enough who can run a tractor or hitch and drive a team of horses. One group cleared five and a half acres, cut the trees, sawed them up, burned the brush. And there is no shortage of civil-

A German soldier captured in France had written the following in his notebook: "Blessed are those who retreat for they will see their homeland again."

Production of 12,782 electric ranges in the third quarter of 1944 has been authorized to three manufacturers without interfering with war work.

A new simple method for detecting slow leaks in tires of automotive vehicles so as to minimize the possibility of "flats" along the highway is outlined in detail in a pamphlet just issued by Office of Defense Transportation.

German dentists have been ordered to restrict their care of patients "to urgent measures."

ian help either. As elsewhere there are the boys' and girls' camps which run all summer; there are other vacation camps where grown-ups stay a week, get a dollar and a half a day expenses, and earn 35 cents an hour, or at peach-picking as much or more than \$3.50 a day at 10 cents a basket, if they are handy. Some earn \$10 a day at that rate, but they are old hands.

### Postwar German Underground Seen

There is nothing new to Europeans about an "underground monument" which might be defined as a group of persons, united by an idea, which persists as an opposition to a particular government with the purpose of eventually overthrowing that government.

With the defeat of Germany it can be taken for granted that two German movements will begin to burrow, perhaps retiring to "previously prepared positions" in the language of the communiques of a retreating army. They are the Junkers and the Nazis.

At the present writing, for the first time in history, military control of Germany has been wrested from the hands of the junker-generals. They did their best to act on their ancient adage: "We as a caste, must always live to fight another day." A lost war to them is an incident and considered merely a temporary set-back on the road to eventual world-domination. To that end they planned a peace before their ranks were too greatly weakened or their resources exhausted.

But the Nazis stepped in, wrecked their plans. As a caste they will probably be completely destroyed, their estates and therefore their means of livelihood removed. What many people do not know is that the German high command had their own private funds, voted by the government, which they managed themselves for the benefit of the army.

Whether the Nazis have obtained this, remains to be seen. But in any case, you may be sure the burning patriotism of those junkers who survive will keep an underground organization alive.

And then comes the Nazis, with a younger but equally fanatical loyalty to national socialism. Their underground organizations we know are already prepared.

Meanwhile there is a strong suspicion on the part of many persons in Washington that a third breeding place for totalitarian militarism is being cultivated right here in the Western hemisphere.

In the past weeks I have received several letters and one telephone call protesting against the action of the state department in breaking relations with Argentina. So far as I could tell the persons who communicated with me were perfectly honest. They all stressed the known fact that the chief characteristic of the Argentine attitude is traditionally "pro-Argentine," nationalists. The inference was that the government was not anti-North American or pro-Nazi-fascist, and should be let alone.

As a matter of fact, aside from Argentine's own aims there seems to be evidence that the German Nazis and perhaps some of the German Junkers are transferring their wealth to Argentina.

There is not the slightest doubt that the Buenos Aires government has aided and abetted in the spread of Nazi-fascist propaganda and is that, at this very moment looking sympathetically on the activities of Nazi agents within its borders. The army has long been indoctrinated with Prussian militarism through its officers who have been trained in Germany.

Unless the United States takes the lead in applying sanctions in the form of a strict embargo on Argentina, we may find ourselves with a full-fledged war of aggression on our hands right here in our own hemisphere.

In the case of Argentina we may be witnessing not only the growth of a powerful military dictatorship but one which will be used to nourish and sustain the very forces which we have spent our blood and wealth to suppress in Europe—an "overground" underground.

## HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**CANNED FRUIT PRICES:** Government support prices on canned peaches, pears, apricots, fruit cocktail and fruit mix packed in 1944 will be set at 86.4 per cent of the area average ceiling prices for the industry, or 86.4 per cent of the canners' gross civilian ceiling prices, whichever is lower, according to an announcement of the War Food administration.

**APPLES:** An average crop of apples is predicted for the year by members of the International Apple association. About 123 million bushels will be harvested, according to the association. Of these, 10 million bushels will go to the armed forces, and 36 million will be sent out as lend-lease food. Maximum prices have been set for the 1944 crop.

## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage



# Air Evacuation of Wounded Takes Its Place With Sulfa Drugs and Blood Plasma as One of Modern Military Medicine's Greatest Life-Saving Plans

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**HE WAS** one of the doughboys who jumped down from a landing barge to the sandy shore of Normandy on D-Day.

A chattering machine gun in a German pillbox, that hadn't yet been silenced, sprayed lead across his path and he slumped to the ground. There was a cry of "Medic! Medic!" and a moment later skilled hands were binding up his gaping wounds.

The next morning four planes (unarmed C-54s) swooped down near the field hospital where he lay. Land mines were exploding 150 yards away when the first two ships landed. Out from these planes sprang two flight nurses—Marjean Brown of Columbus, Ohio, and Suella Bernard of Waynesville, Ohio. "All right, soldier, you're going to take a little trip with us!" smiled one of them.

Within two hours they had gathered up not only this GI Joe but dozens of other desperately wounded, loaded them into the planes which were soon winging their way back to England. Two weeks in an American army hospital there and then on June 29 a huge Air Transport Command plane settled down on an airfield on Long Island, N. Y. It was just 19 hours since it had left the British Isles.

A day's rest in a hospital near New York—then aboard a plane again. And today this GI Joe is convalescing in an army hospital out in the Colorado Rockies, near enough to his home so that Dad and Mom and Sis can come to see him get well. It's several thousand miles from the place where his blood dyed the sands of the French coast to this place where both his body and mind are being healed of the wounds of war but this cycle of life, near-death, then life again, is encompassed within the time span of less than four weeks!

The reason for this can be summed up in two words: air evacuation. No wonder that Maj. Gen. David N. Grant, air surgeon for the army air forces, was able to declare recently that the army's system of air evacuation of its wounded takes its place with sulfa drugs and blood plasma as "one of the three greatest life-saving measures of modern military medicine!"

Because of air evacuation, men are alive today who would have perished in the jungles of Makin island or on the Anzio beachhead, and personnel of the air transport command's ferrying division, who have participated in the air evacuation of more than 7,500 war wounded, have no hesitancy in indorsing the air surgeon's statement.

It's a part of the army's policy of handling wounded soldiers through a progressive system of unit hospitalization which has been developed to a high degree under the direction of Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the army. Because of front-line treatment given American soldiers, more than 97 per cent of the wounded brought from battlefields to evacuation hospitals have been saved.

Once the wounded have been treated, they must be sent to hospitals far from the scene of battle where they can rest and recover and, of course, the quickest way to get them there is by airplane. Part of these wounded have been flown from foreign theaters of war to their homeland and thousands of them have been flown from hospitals on the coast to hospitals near their homes where they can convalesce and benefit in spirit from visits of family and friends, for it is a basic army policy to get its wounded soldiers as close to home as possible for the convalescent period.

In a recent report on the handling of men wounded during the invasion of France, Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, chief surgeon of the European theater of war, stated: "There has not been the slightest hitch in the chain of evacuation. As a result of the speed with which these wounded were evacuated from Normandy, the condition of the casualties on arrival in the United Kingdom has been surprisingly fine." To that comment might be added the fact that approximately 4,000 sick and wounded have been returned to this country aboard Air Transport command planes, part of them over regularly scheduled transport services operated by the ferrying division of ATC.



**GOING HOME**—A soldier is carried aboard a plane operated by the ferrying division of Air Transport command and in a few minutes will be flying to a hospital in the vicinity of his home. Flight surgeons inside the aircraft supervise the job.

Many hops are as long as 12,000 miles. Only one patient among those evacuated by the Air Transport command has been lost as the result of air travel.

### Cooperation Does It.

Close cooperation between the several organizations of the army makes possible successful air evacuation of the war wounded. The combat air forces outside the United States, the foreign wings of Air Transport command and various air commands in the United States, notably the First Trooper Carrier command, have done experimental work on the problem. In 1943, a total of 173,527 sick and wounded patients were evacuated by American military aircraft throughout the world, ATC carrying all those returned to this country.

Here is the way evacuation from the combat areas is accomplished: Suppose the scene is Anzio beachhead. Medical corpsmen have trailed across the bullet-swept area, given a guy named Jim emergency attention, then inched back with him to the beach where he receives more extended treatment. At a nearby clearing station, the flight surgeon classifies the patients. He determines that this soldier, just arrived from the front, has a serious head wound which requires immediate surgical attention. When the transport plane flies in, Jim is among the outgoing patients.

The medical air evacuation units transform the plane from its troop or cargo-carrying mission and do it quickly lest snipers or bombs disable the aircraft. Litter equipment is installed in three or four tiers and as many as 24 patients are loaded. Two men carry each litter to the plane, two more place it in position inside and a third man inside fastens it in place. In an emergency, the flight nurse in the plane must use untrained personnel for this work and occasionally she takes the place of a loader.

When the plane takes off, the flight nurse is in medical charge. Only in extreme emergencies does the flight surgeon accompany her. A surgeon checks, when possible, during the refueling stops. Otherwise the flight nurse and a surgical technician, an enlisted man with non-commissioned officers' rating, handle the patients. The plane is equipped with an ambulance chest which is a small trunk containing bandages, medicine for the relief of pain, equipment for administering intravenous medication and blood plasma also is on the plane.

Once in the air, the flight nurse is in complete charge, aided by a trained staff sergeant. Aloft she handles any emergency and does anything a doctor would have to do—except operate. Already the men borne aloft from Anzio were feeling better. Removed from the din of battle, their shock condition improved. Jim, for example, mustered sufficient interest in life to ask where he was going. Six hours after he left Anzio he was in a base hospital in North Africa undergoing a delicate brain operation.

The evacuation chain does not end at the base hospital overseas. Efficiency and medical factors suggest that the men be kept moving rearward until they are as close to home as possible. Part of the wounded, of course, come home by ship. Pa-

tients for the trans-ocean flights are selected by flight surgeons.

### Four Kinds of Patients.

Patients' general fitness for air travel is the deciding factor and they are grouped into four medical categories: (1) Mental patients requiring security accommodations en route; (2) Hospital litter patients who must remain in bed, services rendered by other individuals; (3) Ambulance patients requiring medical care en route from other individuals; (4) Troop class patients needing little medical care en route who can take care of themselves, even in emergencies.

Air evacuation increases enormously once the patients have reached coastal receiving hospitals in the United States, either by aircraft or by surface shipping. The same system of screening is employed at the coastal receiving hospitals that was described previously as prevailing overseas. Urgency of the patients' conditions, together with their susceptibility to air transportation are primary considerations.

Sergt. Walter A. Smith of Springfield, Mass., can testify that the army doesn't stint on its resources when one of its wounded needs special attention. On May 9, 1944, he was wounded in action in Italy. He reached the United States June 14 in a convoy and entered Baker General hospital at Martinsbury, W. Va. An examination by the staff there revealed that immediate surgical attention was necessary. Ashford General hospital at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had the specialist for the type of operation required.

Two mornings later a ferrying division plane was at Hagerstown, Md., when Sergeant Smith arrived by ambulance. He was placed aboard with a full crew making certain that the solitary patient received every attention. By noon that day, the sergeant was on the operating table at Ashford General hospital receiving the best surgical care that the army has.

### 7,000 Patients Moved.

Ordinarily ferrying division planes engaged in air evacuation are completely utilized with all space occupied. Within the continental United States, the evacuation by air of the army's war wounded is the responsibility of the ferrying division of the Air Transport command. Since this responsibility was assumed more than 7,000 patients have been moved without injury to any of the personnel involved.

"The air evacuation of sick and wounded personnel of the armed forces was pioneered by the medical services with the AAF and it can be considered as one of the greatest life-saving measures in modern military medicine," Lieut. Col. Andres G. Oliver, surgeon of the ferrying division comments, "Its rapid and comfortable delivery of the patient to a hospital where he or she will get the best (and most specialized) treatment; or to another closer to his home, where his convalescence will be shorter and far more pleasant, has become a great morale factor among our returning heroes."

Thus justice is being served when the aircraft, so terrible an instrument of death and destruction, can be converted to such humanitarian functions as air evacuation.

### Air Medal Ribbon Winner

**MORALE BUILDER**—Typical of the flight nurses assigned to the ferrying division of the Air Transport command is Lieut. Gerda H. Bouwhuis of Kalamazoo, Mich. In this picture she is giving a wounded soldier some attention that is obviously much appreciated. Lieutenant Bouwhuis wears the Air Medal ribbon in recognition of heroic services performed in the South Pacific war theater.



## 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 27

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

#### ISRAEL'S FIRST KING

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 9:15-21; 10:25-27; 11:12-15.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the king.—1 Peter 2:17.

"Well begun is half done," says the old proverb, reminding us of the importance of a good beginning. While it does not guarantee success (see next week's lesson), it is eminently desirable, and truly helpful.

Israel had foolishly tired of being a God-ruled nation and had begun to demand a king.

Samuel was directed of God to the man of His choice, Saul, in a very remarkable way. He entered upon his service as king as an obedient and earnest ruler. (Would God that he had continued in that way!)

We note a number of favorable elements which indicated the possibility of a successful reign. He was—

#### I. Wanted by the People (9:15, 16).

A ruler forced upon a nation is sure of opposition, but here the people were clamoring for a king to rule over them. The way was wide open to the interest and the affection of their hearts. Saul was just the type to please them. Physically he was head and shoulders above the people—a desired thing in a ruler (see 10:23). He was mentally fitted (10:25)—humble (9:21), spiritually right (10:6-9), tolerant and kindly (11:13), and a good military leader (ch. 11).

#### II. Chosen by God (9:17).

All these qualities commended Saul to God as well as to the people. In fact, he was God's choice. A man could not enter upon high office with any more auspicious token for good.

Observe that what looked like a purely chance visit to Samuel, when Saul was on business for his father, was the occasion for the making known of God's choice. Out of a simple experience in daily life came an event which changed his entire destiny.

#### III. Anointed by the Prophet (9:18-20).

The man of God's choice had met God's man, Samuel, who proceeded to instruct him, and to privately anoint him as king. It was a tender scene. The aged prophet, rejected by the people as God's ruler over them, quietly and sweetly obeyed God's command to anoint the young man to be king.

Public recognition, which came later, was important, but, with Saul as with every servant of the Lord, the personal anointing of God, in the hidden place of communion with Him, was the matter of highest importance.

#### IV. Humble in Attitude (9:21).

That pride, which was ultimately to be Saul's downfall, was beautifully absent at the beginning of his reign. Although of good family, and well-equipped, he saw himself as poor and insignificant, not ready for such an honor.

That is the right attitude for one who is to serve God. Pride and self-assurance do not benefit the man who stands in the presence of the Almighty.

#### V. Guided by Principle (10:25).

Saul did not enter upon his office, new as it was to both him and to Israel, without a Constitution, that is, without principles of action. Samuel, the Lord's prophet, wrote down "the manner of the kingdom" in a book. How interesting, and how important.

Rulers who imagine themselves so wise that they need no controlling laws, and so powerful that the law may not question their decisions, are certainly not rulers after God's plan. Knowing the heart of man, his weakness and pride, God has provided true principles by which the ruler is to be guided, yes and controlled.

#### VI. Forgiving in Spirit (10:26-27; 11:12, 13).

Some "worthless fellows" despised Saul and would not recognize him as king. The urge of the flesh was to destroy them, and especially did that seem proper because of their worthless nature. But Saul, in true kingly spirit, said that there was to be no revenge, just rejoicing. To be of the right spirit toward one's enemies is the hall mark of Christian character.

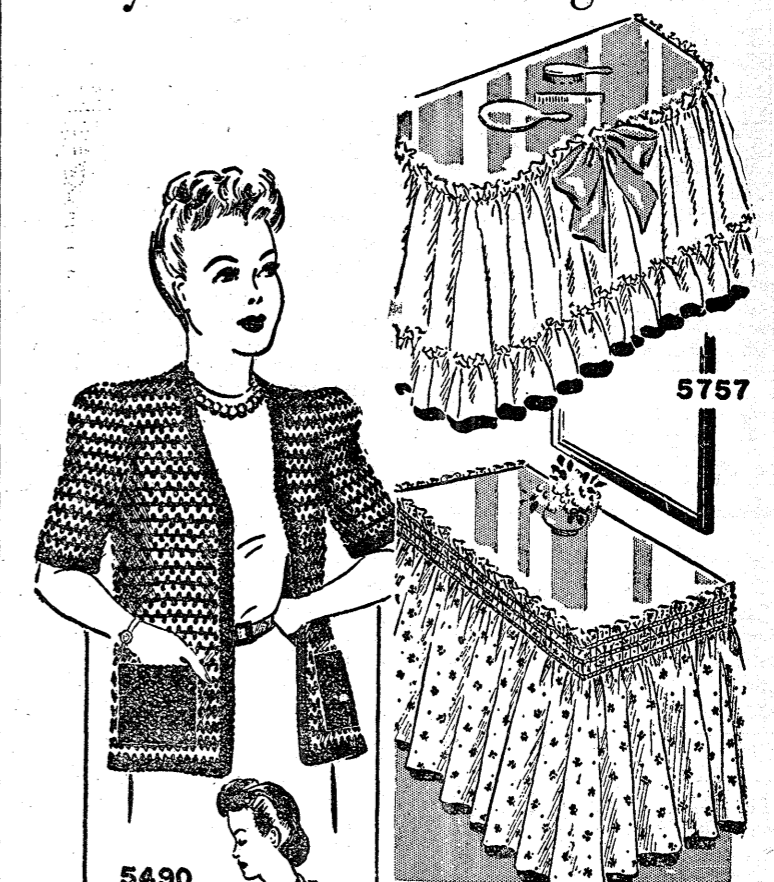
#### VII. Established in Office (11:14, 15).

While there is the secret whisper of God in the heart, and the personal anointing by the Lord's servant, there should be the public recognition which establishes the Lord's servant in the eyes of all people. Saul had this at Gilgal. It placed him among the kings of the earth, and prepared the way for his dealing with other nations as well as with his own people.

Applying that truth to those who serve Christ, we say that there is upon the church the obligation to recognize God's call and anointing by giving that official recognition which sets the testimony and service of the individual free to exercise itself among men in general.

## SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

### Smart, Comfortable House Jacket Pretty Skirts for Dressing Table



#### For Dressing Tables

**GIVE** that old, scarred table a new coat of paint or a wall-paper and glass top and a frilly, feminine "skirt" and you'll have achieved a dressing table that looks like a million dollars! Dotted net, scrim, seersucker, flowered chambray, organdy, rayon crepe, chintz, pastel cottons, are only a few of the materials you can use. And making the "skirt" is much easier than you think!

To obtain complete instructions for making the Dressing Table Skirts (Pattern No. 5757) a variety of decorator finishing tricks, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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

**SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK**  
530 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill.  
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

#### Origin of Pulp Paper

When a young German paper maker, Gottfried Keller, kicked a wasp's nest on a walk through the woods in the 19th century, he was impressed by the nest's texture, which was similar to rag paper produced at the mill where he worked.

He showed it to a chemist friend, and the two concluded wasps made it from spruce tree fiber. They succeeded in making paper from wood, and thus the pulp paper industry was born.

#### Prolific Field Mice

As field mice are matured at 25 days and capable of producing a litter of from two to nine young every 21 days, one pair are the potential progenitors of a million animals a year. Fortunately, the mice are eaten by other animals at about the same rate at which they breed.

**Here's your BEST guarantee of PERFECT Baking Results**



**BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION**  
tested and proved in the mixing bowl and the oven

**ASK MOTHER, SHE KNOWS...**

## CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



**For HEAT that makes you HAPPY, get a WARM MORNING COAL HEATER**



**Amazing, Patented INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION**

Other heaters may look like WARM MORNING; others may have similar sounding names...but only WARM MORNING has the amazing, patented, interior construction features that have resulted in such remarkable heating satisfaction throughout the Nation! It's the only heater of its kind in the world.

**GO TO YOUR DEALER**—Ask him to show you the WARM MORNING...the coal heater that has been tried, tested and approved by hundreds of thousands throughout the Nation.



**LOCKE STOVE COMPANY 114 West 11th Street Kansas City 6, Missouri**



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

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

Member Michigan Press Association  
Member National Editorial Ass'n

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
(Payable in Advance Only)  
One Year ----- \$2.00  
Six Months ----- 1.25  
3 to 5 months --- 25c per month  
Less than 3 months --- 10c per copy  
Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

**ADVERTISING RATE**  
Readers in Local Happenings column:  
Three lines or less ----- 30c  
Over three lines, per line --- 10c  
Display Rates on Request

## Want Ads

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

### WANTED

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

I WANT TO BUY — A Bike. And I  
have a Station Wagon for sale.  
Call 163-F3. — JIMMY SHEP-  
ARD. 34x1

WANTED — Lake and River prop-  
erty. I have buyers with the cash.  
Write or phone N. YANSON, Al-  
ba, Mich. 30x10

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 com-  
pleting 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 lar-  
gest 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 — Geese, white Embden  
breeding stock. — E. WERNER, R.  
3, East Jordan. 34x1

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

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

FOR SALE — One new pair of heavy  
100 lb. Scales. Ideal for weighing  
beans. \$3.50 — IRVIN REED,  
East Jordan. 34x1

FOR SALE — 1940 Pressure Gaso-  
line Stove. In very good condition.  
— G. R. DeFOREST, 509 Main St.,  
East Jordan. 34-1

FOR SALE — 4 Milch Cows, 1 Year-  
ling Heifer, 1 Heifer Calf 6 mos.,  
3 Bull Calves. — OLE OLSON, 1/2  
mile south of Golden Rule Gas  
Station on M-66. 34x1

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 break-  
age. — PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary  
St., East Jordan.

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

## LOOKING BACKWARD

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

During the past week I have come into possession of some record books that have proven a key to the beginning of schools in East Jordan. For the benefit of those who have been clipping my column I am giving the real facts which vary from some of the items I secured when I began writing it.

The first building on this side of the lake (described in the issue for August 6, 1943) was built in 1877. It was a log structure, 16 by 24 feet with a seven foot ceiling and stood on the corner across from the cemetery on the right hand side as you turn into Winter Street. The windows were put in lengthwise because of the low ceiling and when the logs settled could not be opened. Seats and desks were of unplanned boards, placed along the walls and facing them. The fenders of the round oak stove in the center of the room, often furnished seats for the younger children. In hot weather the children piled oak boughs on the logs overhead for insulation. The door at the west end provided the only ventilation. The first term (winter) was from Dec. 3, 1877 to February 1878. Elizabeth Whitfield (Metz) was the first teacher and also taught the next term, as she was still in charge July 4, 1878.

The next teacher there was Edith Cole.

In 1880 the first part of a frame school building (now used as a church by the Church of God denomination) was built, and school opened in it February 7, 1881 before the building was finished. The teacher, Ella E. Barry, wrote at the end of the term (April 29, 1881), filling in a blank place which the register provided to indicate condition of building. I am quoting both the printed words and her own: "School was taught in a frame building. The condition of the building is medium. Not completed. The blackboard of no account. Could not be used." Pupils were Louis, Georgie and Arlie Misenar; Eliza, Hattie, and Augustus LeLonde; Mary V. Mitchell; Emma, Jennie and Georgie Glenn; Anthony, Mary L. and William D. Kenny; Emma, Eugene, Freddie and Cassie Winters; Maria, Charles, Eddie, Jennie and Isabella Alexander; Blanche, Louisa, and Warren Healey; Georgie and Willie Mayhew; Hartwig, Cornelia and Otto Peck; Lillie and Rose Grazier; Rule and Parkie Chaddock (these boys are not related); Jacob Keller; Frankie Brotherton; Jennie Pringle. The same teacher wrote, a year later, "The condition of the building is good." Succeeding teachers in their order of service were Nina M. Stephens, George W. Allen, Ruth Renard, George W. Fast, A. B. Nicholas. The latter taught from Sept. 15, 1884, until the end of the spring term, June 9, 1885. He had 50 pupils during the winter term and the school board evidently thought that was too many for one teacher to handle. (There is a notation on Feb. 2, "Not taught because schoolhouse was locked." Another notation in the next term follows a boy's name with, "Expelled for not complying with rules of school." Yes, it was Bert Baldwin.)

During the summer of 1885 another room was built on the building and that fall the teachers were Maggie O'Neill and Ruth Renard, only the latter was now, Mrs. Frank E. Cater. Mrs. Cater had 45 pupils that term and Miss O'Neill had 71. This term ended Feb. 12, 1886 and the next one began Feb. 27th with Miss O'Neill teaching in place of Mrs. Cater, with 49 students and Minnie K. Shear teaching 65 in the other room. Beginning Sept. 13, 1886 Mattie O'Neill, sister of Maggie, taught a room of 63 pupils until July 6, 1887. Two teachers, Miss M. Carrie Porter and Ada Cooper taught the other room, Miss Porter only teaching until Dec. 23. This room also had 63 students. My remaining record is for one room only which was taught the fall of 1887 by Miss May Papineau.

### August 27, 1904

The front page carries a story about Fred Crowell of Dwight, who broke a leg and after being laid up for three months, sent a bill for \$75 to an accident insurance company in which he held a policy. They refused payment so Fred put it in Fred Boosinger's hands for collection. The company first offered to settle for \$25.00, then raised it to \$62.50. When Mr. Boosinger threatened to file a suit they promptly sent a check for the full amount. The editorial comment is that they would have saved a lot of postage and stationery by paying it in the first place.

Miss Lou A. Rice, of Kalkaska, who taught the Advance school last year, will teach South Arm School District No. 1, beginning Oct. 3rd.

John G. Stevens is the new baker at Shelter's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pfender now occupy the residence owned by Will Richardson and recently occupied by E. J. Crossman and family, the latter having moved to the McHale dwelling recently occupied by George G. Glenn. Mr. Glenn is now occupying his newly-built home on the hill.

W. P. Porter is confined to his home this week with severe headaches and fever.

Miss Esther Porter is quite ill with typhoid fever.

D. F. Clement is out again after his siege of fever.

### August 29, 1914

This issue has a long article, describing a fatal accident here. Paul Bornak and Andrew Kleist of Boyne City were walking toward the furnace about 9:00 p. m., August 21st. Alex Cameron was driving his car near the chemical plant. The two men who were seeking jobs on the night shift, were on opposite sides of the road. When Mr. Cameron sounded his horn the men spoke to each other, then Mr. Bornak started to run diagonally across the road, running headlong into the mudguard as Mr. Cameron swerved his car into the ditch. The man went over the wheel, executing a complete somersault and struck on his face at the edge of the road. He was taken to a local surgeon and his wounds dressed but died the next morning.

Peter Smith, Charlevoix baker, has just inherited an estate of about \$14,000,000 from his great grandfather's estate in Pennsylvania.

Marriages listed include Reva Supernaw of East Jordan and Claude Tuttle of Traverse City at the latter place August 22nd; Harriet M. Graff and Claud Reynolds, formerly of East Jordan, at Cadillac August 24th.

Herman Pinney, son of C. S. Pinney, died at his home near Alba after a long illness.

Miss Abbie Richards, 41, died at her mother's home on Bowen's addition, August 26th.

Christian Troyer, 65, of Custer Twp., Antrim County, committed suicide Aug. 22nd by shooting himself through the heart with a shotgun.

David Gaunt and son, Arthur, picked 324 bushels of cucumbers from four acres last week, receiving more than \$171.00 for their product.

### August 29, 1924

A movement has been started to provide East Jordan with a Tourist Park.

Mrs. Helen Brooks Davis of Saginaw organized a Charlevoix Co. League of Women Voters at a meeting at Boyne City August 22nd. About fifty women were present and a committee was elected to work through existing organizations. Members of com. are Mrs. Brayton Saltonstall, Charlevoix; Mrs. James E. Secord, East Jordan, and Mrs. Frank Kaden, Boyne City.

The Charlevoix Cow-testing Assn. perfected its organization for its second year at a meeting at the Rock Elm grange hall. Arthur Shepard was elected president, Elmer Murray, vice president, and Ed. Edwards of Orchard Bay Farm, Charlevoix, Sec'y-treasurer.

The John Cooper residence in Eveline Twp. was damaged by fire Aug. 23rd but quick work by nearby cherry pickers saved it.

The A. J. Malone residence was badly damaged by fire Aug. 22nd. Origin is unknown as the house had been closed for nearly a week.

Bowman's restaurant will hold its opening Sunday, Aug. 31st, with a chicken dinner.

Mrs. Emily E. Todd, aged 87, mother of Edward Brintnall of Wilson Twp., died at a daughter's home in Kenville, Manitoba, Aug. 11th. She came to Charlevoix Co. in 1871 and lived on a farm in Wilson Twp. until ten years ago.

## PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Only eight attended the telephone meeting at the Eveline Town Hall and the same officers and directors were elected.

Mr. and Mrs. McEnhill of Detroit came Saturday to spend two weeks at the C. A. Crane cottage as they have the past six years.

A very large crowd attended the Grange picnic at Whiting Park, Sunday. The weather was ideal and everything was lovely.

Alfred Crowell has a fine tubular well at his farm, Dave Staley Hill, east side, finished Saturday. The work was done by Bert King of Ironton.

A fine rain is with us this evening, August 20, the first to speak of since July 23, when a violent electric and windstorm did a great deal of damage.

Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. hauled two loads of saw logs to Boyne Falls mill for Charles Graham, Saturday, to be made into lumber.

Miss Katherine McDonald of New York City arrived Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDonald, in Three Bells Dist. to spend her two-week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Behling and Mrs. Elmer Behling and son Bobby of Boyne City spent Sunday with Mrs. Elmer Behling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park.

Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm was taken to Charlevoix Hospital, Friday evening, and underwent a minor operation Saturday a. m. At last reports she seemed to be coming all right.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nicaire and two sons of Detroit, who have been visiting Mrs. Nicaire's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, for two weeks, returned to Detroit, Wednesday.

B. Nicloy and son LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm hauled out the old Co. threshing machine, Saturday, and threshed grain for Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, and for

Charles Arnott, Maple Row farm.

Master Richard Knop, who has spent the last five weeks with Charles William Little, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge, returned to his home in Royal Oak, Wednesday.

Geo. Wurn and family and a girl friend of Detroit arrived Wednesday at their farm, the Fred Wurn place in Star Dist. The family will remain for two weeks or more, but Mr. Wurn returned to Detroit the same day.

Miss Orveline Bennett of Honey Slope farm returned home Thursday evening from Traverse City where she took treatments for crooked ankles for three weeks and one day. The doctors there seem to think she is doing all right.

Earl Loomis of Detroit came Saturday and visited his brother, Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side. He was accompanied by Mr. Charles McCullough also of Detroit. They were here on business, returning to Detroit, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson of Northwood, and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mosley and two children of Milwaukee, Wis., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge. They had moving pictures of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and younger children went to Kalkaska, Sunday, to get their daughter, Mrs. Byrel Bennett Riley, who has been visiting her husband's family, the Rileys Sr., for two weeks. They had dinner with the Riley Seniors.

Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm received word her nephew, Kenneth Bristol and wife of Akron, Ohio, are the proud parents of a fine son, Aug. 4, who will answer to the name of Charles William. Kenneth used to live around here when he was a little shaver.

High winds almost constantly have kept the telephone wires tangled up, but after a week of uselessness, Lyle Wilson Sr. and Jr. got them untangled so they are all in use this Sunday evening. The first time in several weeks the 239 has been in use on Sunday evening.

After several days of alternate hot and cool days, the mercury dropped to 42 degrees Friday evening, and a light frost was reported in some places, only to be followed Saturday and Sunday by 80 degrees temperature, and now the thunder and rain Sunday evening.

Mr. Lorenzo Dow of Doanoke, Va. attended the funeral of his son, Theodore Dow in Boyne City, Tuesday, as did Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dow, grandparents, of Kissamee, Fla. The Dows called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm, Monday afternoon. They returned to their respective home, Tuesday evening.

A violent windstorm, although only a few minutes in duration, blew down the silo of Charles Arnott, Maple Row farm, and Clayton Healey at Willow Brook farm had one down and the other shifted. The shed on the A. Reich house was torn loose and material scattered. Driving was almost stopped and lights had to be turned on although it was before sundown.

## ROCK ELM....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Mrs. Sunstead visited Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Saturday.

Mr. Adolph Kowalske of Rogers City, Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Mrs. C. W. Cooper and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kowalske.

Mrs. Vaughn Orvis and daughter Mrs. Shanick are in Flint on business.

Norbert Nachazel, who has been in Natal, Brazil, several months, arrived Tuesday to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Zitka.

Mrs. Dow of Boyne City is visiting Mrs. Alida Hutton for a week. Mrs. Azalia Wenderling of Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford.

John Cooper arrived Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. C. W. Cooper, who has been ill. John returned to Camp Santa Maria near Gaylord on Wednesday.

Miss Eloise Bunker returned home Monday, after visiting relatives in Lansing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Orvis, a baby girl.

Charlie Cooper, Jr., was admitted to the Charlevoix hospital, Tuesday for a tonsilectomy, returning to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Cooper on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford.

Bob Kitchen is in our neighborhood with his threshing outfit.

Lt. Kenneth McComb arrived Saturday to spend a leave with his wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nachazel and son Billy of Muskegon are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel.

Mr. Albert Nachazel of Muskegon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel, Monday.

Mrs. Jeannette Newhall and children of Lakeview are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker.

Miss Cora Lou Clark spent Tuesday with Laura Alm.

Miss Alice McClure spent the week end at the Bunker home.

Miss Kay Sinclair is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

Mr. James Nice and son Gardelle called on Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, Sunday afternoon.

## JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zitka have a baby boy, born Tuesday evening, August 8. He weighed 10 lbs. and will answer to the name of Leon Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crandall and family were fishing at the dam Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland spent Sunday at Whiting Park with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Colley of Boyne City. Guy is a navy man and is stationed in Maine.

Corporal and Mrs. Kenneth Tutwiler of Belleville, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batterbee and Noel Batterbee of Green River called on Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bundy and family, Sunday. Mrs. Tutwiler is a sister to Mrs. Bundy and Robert and Noel Batterbee.

Miss Fern Morris attended Bible Conference last week.

Mrs. Arloene Luther is visiting in our neighborhood, and will take Mr. Jones, her father, back to Grand Rapids with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kroll and daughter are here from Chicago visiting at the Adam Skrocki home.

Mrs. Kedric Rust of Detroit spent part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Rust. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Sherry, who had spent the summer vacationing with her grandparents.

J. H. Jones, Arloene Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris and family, Prudy Caukin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams picniced at Jordan River, Sunday.

Mrs. Kedrick Rust and daughter, Sherry, and Mrs. Orvel Rust spent last Thursday in Petoskey. They brought home Mr. Orvel Rust who had been a patient at Little Traverse Hospital for the past 18 days due to a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skrocki and son Billie, Mrs. Chas. Kroll and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams, her father, back to Grand Rapids with her.

## Ford's ROOFING MATERIALS FOR NEW OR REROOFING

A quality roof at a reasonable cost. A roof that defies time and weather. Available in many attractive colors to suit your individual taste.

★ ★ ★

REROOF NOW BEFORE BAD WEATHER

WE HAVE EXPERIENCED ROOFERS AVAILABLE NOW

Call 99 — For Estimate

★ ★ ★

AL. THORSEN

• See us... See your Ration Board...  
See us! That adds up to MORE MILES.  
"B" and "C" drivers can now buy Grade-1  
Goodyears, with certificate. SEE US—



Want to be RECAP-HAPPY? Come here for

## GOOD YEAR EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING



SEE US. Get our careful inspection and expert advice on getting the MOST MILES for your money. If you're ready for a recap, we give you safe-and-sound work, done with Goodyear high-grade synthetic treading materials, by Goodyear methods. Here at TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS, we take pride in our record for RELIABLE work. See us in time!

### NEW TIRES? TUBES?

Whatever your tire need, see us for the right answer. Grade-1 Goodyears for "B" and "C" drivers; Grade-3 tires for "A" drivers; new Goodyear tubes; Goodyear Truck Air-

wheels—YES! We sell only reliable products and always at reasonable prices. To keep rolling, see us soon and often.



LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

★ AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION ★

★ ★ ★



East Jordan Co-op. Co.

## We Remove Dead Animals

For Prompt Removal of Old, Crippled or Dead Horses and Cows

PHONE GAYLORD

123

Horses ★ Cattle

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.



# Local Events

Richard Malpass Jr. is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Faith Gidley left Sunday for Detroit where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankoviak and family were Traverse City visitors, Monday.

Edward Portz has purchased the Palmyer Building on Main St. from Mrs. M. B. Palmyer.

Marie Thomas has returned to her home in Flint after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Finley Holborn.

Jean Simmons spent the week end from her work in Detroit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Patricia Esther to Lt. Com. and Mrs. Ralph Clark at Arlington, Va., Tuesday, Aug. 15. Lt. Com. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, and Mrs. Clark was the former Dorothy Webster, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Webster of Big Rapids.

Velma Olstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olstrom, is one of the sixty girls who will finish a technical course, sponsored by the Columbus plant of the airplane division of the Curtis Wright Corporation, in December, at Purdue University. After finishing this course these girls will report to the Columbus Plant where they will work at drafting and other work.

Mrs. George Thomas of Lansing is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loveday.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Ida Kinsey, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader and daughter Susan have moved from New Hudson to East Jordan.

Johnnie Kershner has returned home after a months visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Betty Strehl, who is employed in Detroit, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Chs. Charles Strehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paulson and children Donna and Arnold are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock and family.

Miss Phoebe VanAllsburg, who taught last year in Ann Arbor is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bussler and son Tommy of Detroit are guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler.

Mrs. M. B. Palmyer returned home Monday after spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. Ida Boswell at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiteford and son Gary of Flint are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Martin Rühling, Sr., who has been visiting relatives at Lancaster, N. Y., and Jackson, Mich., for the past ten weeks, returned to his home here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voght and son Lindy and daughter, Mrs. Robert Hannon of Flint, are vacationing at one of Edd's cabins and visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Canouts who have for the past fifteen months lived in the Ray Benson on Fourth St., moved this week on the Boyne City road, near the Peninsula Grange Hall.

A son, George Porter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis of Dearborn Sunday, Aug. 13, in Providence hospital. Mrs. Lewis was Miss Margaret Ingram before her marriage. Mr. Lewis is the son of Mrs. Morgan Lewis, of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sunstedt and son returned to their home in Flint, Tuesday, after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Sunstedt and other relatives. Enroute home they will stop for their daughter, Betty, who has been at Interlochen.

### THE WEATHER

| Temp. | Rain or | Weather   |
|-------|---------|-----------|
| Max   | Snow    | Cond'n    |
| Min   | Wind    |           |
| 17    | .03     | NW clear  |
| 18    |         | NW clear  |
| 19    |         | NW clear  |
| 20    |         | SW cloudy |
| 21    | .26     | W clear   |
| 22    |         | NW clear  |
| 23    |         | NW clear  |

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkins, who are employed in Detroit, are spending a week at their home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Vernon Willette of Norwood visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bennett and family last week.

The Lutheran League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 27.

O. J. Nadean of Monroe, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson, returned Thursday.

Vernal LaPeer left for Ludington, Saturday. He has been here for some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPeer.

Richard Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Murray, was taken to University Hospital, Ann Arbor, for treatment this week.

Elgie Brintnall has returned to his work in Lansing after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall.

Mrs. Lawrence Sonnabend and son Larry of Muskegon are visiting at the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumann.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard and son Dick of Dearborn were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard.

Mrs. Thelma Lyons of Grand Rapids is guest at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke and other relatives.

Peggy and Dorothy McKenzie, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loveday, have returned to their home in Detroit.

Tommy Wright of Grand Rapids, who has been spending his vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson, returned Wednesday.

John Lavolette of Griffind, Ind. returned home last Friday after a week's visit here at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPeer.

Quite a number of folks have asked me about Canned Chicken for shipping overseas. I have a small amount available now. Don't say I didn't warn you. J. P. Seiler. adv 34-1.

Earl Holborn of Petoskey, who has been in the ski troops in Greenland the past year, is now home for a furlough, and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finley H. Holborn and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green and family and Mr. and Mrs. Finley Holborn and family and Marie and Bobby Thomas of Flint enjoyed a weiner roast and a picnic outing at Green River, week ago Saturday evening.

Mrs. Walter Phillips, Geneva Conway and Mary Lou Wilson have returned to their home in Clio after visiting at the home of their aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kaake and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckman and other relatives.

Federal grand and traverse jurors have been drawn and notified to report for duty at Grand Rapids, Sept. 12. George Hemingway, Boyne City, was drawn for grand jury. Ray Faulkner, Charlevoix, and Fred Denise, Boyne Falls for traverse jury.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden the past week were their son S 1/c Albert Walden, and their daughter, Mrs. Charles Nickita and friend Mrs. Thomas Stout. The latter returned to Detroit and the former to California this Thursday.

The Methodist Sunday School is having a farewell get-together for Ward Robinson, James Persons, and Jack McKinney. Members of the Sunday School and Church, friends and relatives are invited for this social evening. It is to be held this Friday, Aug. 25, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Tourist Park in the log recreation building. Please bring cake or cookies.

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

Received too late for publication.

**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.

**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 — 8:15, Saturday.

# Church News

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,  
11:45 Sunday School  
7:00 p. m. — Young Peoples Meet-  
ing.

**Mennonite Brethren in Christ**  
Rev. William Simpson, P-stor

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.

**L. D. S. Church**  
Pastor — O'le Olson

Sunday School — 10:30  
Worship Service — 11:30  
Evening Devotion — 7:30

### WEST SIDE....


(Edited by Mrs. John Saganeck)

Mr. Geo. Staley spent Sunday afternoon with his daughter, Mrs. Vale Gee and sons.

Leonard McRoberts of Traverse City is spending a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Kaake.

Miss Dorothy Saganeck spent Monday out to her grandmothers, Mrs. Anna Saganeck on the farm.

Miss Gloria Reed left last Friday for Kalamazoo where she will visit




**MONEY SAVED**

Makes Life More Secure

Money in the bank puts a little wall of protection between you and misfortune.

You have less to fear and more to hope for when you have a cash reserve to draw upon.

Get yourself in the strongest possible position for the future by building up your bank account now.



★ ★ ★

**STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN**

Member FDIC

**Special!**

Fall and Winter  
Tailor-made  
**SUITS and TOP COATS**  
**SNOW SUITS** all sizes.  
**WORK & DRESS SHOES**  
**SWEATERS — JACKETS**  
**HUNTING SUITS**

A big line of Wearables.

★  
Write  
**O. A. Holley**  
East Jordan, and will call.  
Order Snow Suits Now

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard and son Dick of Dearborn were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard.

Mrs. Thelma Lyons of Grand Rapids is guest at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke and other relatives.

Peggy and Dorothy McKenzie, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loveday, have returned to their home in Detroit.

Tommy Wright of Grand Rapids, who has been spending his vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson, returned Wednesday.

John Lavolette of Griffind, Ind. returned home last Friday after a week's visit here at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPeer.

for a week or two with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Russell and family.

S. Sgt. Carl Himebaugh left Wednesday for Camp Bowie, Texas, after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Himebaugh. He came from Camp Barkeley Texas, but while home received word to report to Camp Bowie.

Vale Gee will be home Friday morning if nothing happens.

Frank Mackey of Cedar Springs called on Hattie Kaake this week.

Gracie Webb and Gene Sweet called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee, also Emma Gee.

Mrs. Ed Streeter returned home Monday from Detroit.


Maurice and Terry Murphy spent Saturday night with their grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sommerville and sons of Traverse City spent the week end with his sister and mother, Mrs. Thelma Evans and Mrs. Eunice Sommerville.

Mrs. Anna Himebaugh accompanied her son S. Sgt. Carl as far as Cedar Springs where she will visit her brother, Wallace Campbell and family for a few days.

Do It Yourself — at Home




**Charm-Kurl**  
PERMANENT WAVE KIT

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

**59¢**

GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

Mom and Pop and the Car...




"George, that reminds me — we must have the Standard Oil Man change our windshield wiper blades!"

Worn wiper blades spell accidents to Mom, and she knows that accidents put cars out of commission. She wants to be able to keep rolling.

Any motorist — man or woman — can keep a car running right, running longer, and running farther on every gallon of gasoline. Just take it to a Standard Oil Dealer. He's trained in wartime car-saving service.

Remember, it's going to be a long time before you can replace your car. Don't neglect it.

Follow your Standard Oil Dealer's 3rd-War-Year Service Guide and keep your car at its best always.



**Standard Oil Dealers**  
are trained for better car care

Gasoline Powers the Attack... Don't Waste a Drop! Buy more War Bonds

©OPR, 1944, STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Quite a number of folks have asked me about Canned Chicken for shipping overseas. I have a small amount available now. Don't say I didn't warn you. J. P. Seiler. adv 34-1.

Earl Holborn of Petoskey, who has been in the ski troops in Greenland the past year, is now home for a furlough, and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finley H. Holborn and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green and family and Mr. and Mrs. Finley Holborn and family and Marie and Bobby Thomas of Flint enjoyed a weiner roast and a picnic outing at Green River, week ago Saturday evening.

Mrs. Walter Phillips, Geneva Conway and Mary Lou Wilson have returned to their home in Clio after visiting at the home of their aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kaake and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckman and other relatives.

Federal grand and traverse jurors have been drawn and notified to report for duty at Grand Rapids, Sept. 12. George Hemingway, Boyne City, was drawn for grand jury. Ray Faulkner, Charlevoix, and Fred Denise, Boyne Falls for traverse jury.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden the past week were their son S 1/c Albert Walden, and their daughter, Mrs. Charles Nickita and friend Mrs. Thomas Stout. The latter returned to Detroit and the former to California this Thursday.

The Methodist Sunday School is having a farewell get-together for Ward Robinson, James Persons, and Jack McKinney. Members of the Sunday School and Church, friends and relatives are invited for this social evening. It is to be held this Friday, Aug. 25, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Tourist Park in the log recreation building. Please bring cake or cookies.

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

Received too late for publication.

**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.

**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 — 8:15, Saturday.

# NORTHWEST FAIR

# MICHIGAN FAIR

TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN

## 4 BIG DAYS & NIGHTS 4

TUES. - WED. - THURS. - FRI.

Aug. 29-30-31 - Sept. 1. Entry Day Aug 28

### HAPPYLAND SHOWS AND RIDES

### GIGANTIC STOCK PARADE THURSDAY

**GIGANTIC STAGE SHOW**

Beautiful Stage Scenery and Lights

- ★ The 12 Margaret Koche Girls Beautiful Dancing and Costumes
- ★ Don Baldon Comedian and Master Ceremonies
- ★ Dawn Sisters Comedy dance satire
- ★ Belmont Brothers Unusual juggling novelty
- ★ Page, Jewett and Kiki High unicycle act
- ★ Al Diem's Orchestra Music as you like it
- ★ Cornell and Nestor Skating that's different
- ★ The Carltons Father and son hand balancing
- ★ Hank The Mule Comedy surprise
- ★ Beehlers Hollywood Animal Circus Ponies and dogs
- ★ The Globe Trotters Rolling globe novelty

**SPECIAL FEATURES**

Every Afternoon

- ★ Running Races
- ★ Farmers Races
- ★ Bicycle Races
- ★ Pony Races
- ★ Horse Pulling Contest
- ★ Rodeo Act

**STATE RABBIT SHOW**

We expect some of the finest bred stock in Michigan to show at the fair.

**STATE FAIR EXHIBIT OF SHEEP**

Lincoln, Cotswold, Corriedale

Early entries for State Fair premiums in this department assures a fine display. Don't miss seeing it!

**\$10,000 IN PRIZES!**

Offered for exhibits in various depts.

**Special Note:** We have limited grandstand seating capacity. We will run two complete shows Thursday night, Aug. 31. The best time to see this revue will be Tuesday or Friday nights when better seat selection is available to you, as Wed. and Thursday nights are usually sold out in advance



Gems of Thought

IT IS thy duty oftentimes to do what thou wouldst not; thy duty, too, to leave undone what thou wouldst do.—Thomas a Kempis.

"It isn't life that matters; it's the courage you bring to it."—John Galsworthy.

Success, the mark no mortal wit, Or surest hand, can always hit: For whatsoever we perpetrate, We do but row, we're steered by fate, Which in Success oft disinherits, For spurious causes, noblest merits.

From the lowest depth there is a path to the loftiest height.—Carlyle.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

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

Hospital Positions Available

- Registered nurses
- Undergraduate nurses
- Nurses aides
- Food service personnel
- Maintenance personnel
- Clerical personnel
- Also other positions.

Good salaries and good working conditions. Apply in person, write, or phone Ingham Sanatorium, Lansing, Michigan. C. J. Stringer, Medical Director.

DROP FORGE DIE SINKERS—1st class. Ideal shop. Write NAT. AIR EQUIP. CO., 2525 E. 48th, Los Angeles, Calif.

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

AUTO MECHANIC—An opportunity to make top wages and be with one of the leading dealers; good working conditions. MR. DOMAN, Ver Haven Chevrolet Co., 1891 Van Dyke Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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

BEAN THRESHERS

BIDWELL bean threshers, new, rebuilt, and used machines. Full line of repairs. Order now. Write for prices. J. M. Preston, S. Cedar & Hazel Sts., Lansing, Michigan.

COWBOY SUPPLIES

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

LIVESTOCK

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

OLD COINS WANTED

INDIAN HEAD CENTS. Will pay 5c each for dates before 1890. Write, 1311 Clinton Ave., DES MOINES 13, IOWA.

USED CARS WANTED

MORRISH-BAGWELL MOTOR SALES Will pay most cash for your car—Drive you home. 11850 Gratiot, Detroit, Mich. Prospect 0600.

Abe Liked Question Mark Lincoln believed in letting the other fellow talk—he believed in asking questions. "I like the question mark," he said, "because it has a hook in it."

Upset Stomach

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

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

**WOMEN IN '40's** Do You Hate HOT FLASHES? If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU-O 34-44

**When Your Back Hurts** And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par. It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today. **DOAN'S PILLS**

GIRL OVERBOARD by GEORGE F. WORTS WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Zorie Corey had a date with Paul Duncan, her fiance, which she feared she could not keep, as the wife of her employer, Mrs. Folsome, wanted her to deliver some thirty invitations to a tea—in person. After office hours she calls at her employer's home and picks up the invitations. As it is raining, she is tempted to buy stamps for the whole lot and mail them. She leans against a telephone pole and cries. Suddenly a man appears. He listens to her story gravely. Then he rips the invitations from their cellophane covering and tears them to pieces. He hails a taxi and tells the driver to take her where she directs. Mrs. Folsome phones and asks if the invitations are delivered.

CHAPTER III

But Paul's face was shiny, too, and his eyes were angry and oblivious. She backed into the room as he entered, hoping he would take her in his arms and make love to her a little. But Paul was too preoccupied. There was a sheaf of yellow paper rolled up in his hand.

"I can only stop a moment," he said vigorously. "What a night! I've spent my time trying to wheedle that old pest into taking a plane west. But he's got another of his obsessions. He's on his way back to the Islands, and some publisher whose motives or mental processes are certainly worth looking into has sold him on the idea that his life would make a wonderful book!"

Paul's expression was so sour that Zorie laughed. "Wouldn't it?" she asked. "From what you've told me about it, his life has been awfully colorful."

"You don't understand," Paul said. "He's picked on me to help him write it!"

"You!" Zorie gasped. She had worked on enough of Paul's compositions to know his literary shortcomings.

"Yes!" said Paul savagely. "Me! I loathe the story of his life! I was weaned on it! I cut my teeth on it! I grew up on it! I'm a problem child because of it."

Paul was pacing up and down the small room, weaving his way adroitly among tables and chairs and brandishing the yellow scroll as if it were a sword.

He whirled on her. "Did I ever tell you the story of how he helped George Dewey win the Battle of Manila Bay—how he ran in under the very guns of Cavite and let the torpedoes go?"

"You never mentioned that," Zorie murmured. Paul stopped again, facing her, with his mouth twisted into a wry grimace, his hands, spread-fingered, shrugged up in a gesture of comical hopelessness.

"I tell you, darling, I'm a desperate man."

Zorie's smile was made up largely of compassion. "Do you want me to take him off your hands while you work on your dissertation? He can sit here and play with Toby while I copy a term paper."

"No, Zorie. There's something else. He has another brain wave on. He thinks I'm wasting my life. He calls what I'm doing childish nonsense. He wants me to give it up, go back to the Islands with him, and go to work as a cut-cane luna on the old plantation and work up."

"Seriously?" Zorie asked. "I'll say seriously! And I have to be awfully careful with him. He's been dropping vague references all evening to drawing a new will when he hits Honolulu. If I don't watch my step, he might even cut me off. Do you see now why I'm desperate?"

"I see," Zorie murmured. She wanted to say that, in her humble opinion, his taking a job and working up on a sugar plantation in Hawaii sounded infinitely more attractive to her than his going on and becoming a professor of psychology, but she wisely refrained. "Where is he now?"

"At McGonigle's. He has a way," Paul went on, "of bullying and cajoling you into doing what he wants, and he uses some kind of mesmerism, too. It almost always works, but when it doesn't, he's furious. It isn't working on me tonight and he's fit to be tied."

"The dissertation is finished—or as finished as it can be with all this in the air. Will you copy it tonight, darling, and will you take special pains with it—spelling and grammar and reasoning and what not—and catch anything I've gone wrong on? You know how my mind works better than I do."

He held out the scroll to her, and she automatically took it. "It's in your hands now, Zorie," he said. "But, Paul," she protested, "I've already promised to copy a term paper tonight."

The glow went out of Paul's eyes and the drama out of his posture. "Whose is it?"

"Jimmy Hoffbrower's."

"But Hoffbrower's going to flunk! It's in the bag!"

"I want to help him all I can," Zorie said gently. "But you can't put that tripe of his ahead of mine!" Paul cried angrily. "For heaven's sake, Zorie, McGonigle's promised to read it as soon as you can get it done. Tonight! That's how important it is to us! He'll be up all night reading term papers. It may be the— the fork in the road! You've got to do it right away, Zorie!"

"Very well," Zorie said submissively. It meant she would have to stay up most of the night, to copy both papers. He must know it meant that, because he must know she would not let Jimmy Hoffbrower down.

Paul kissed her quickly and meaningfully on the mouth, and opened the door. "You're certainly a peach, darling," he said with the effusiveness of a man who has got his way and is happy because you have come to heel.

With his head turned, he was looking at her whimsically. "You know, Zorie, you'd be the ideal person for that job."

"What job?"

"Working with the admiral on his memoirs."

"I?" she wailed. "Don't be silly." "Don't be so modest, darling. You virtually ghosted Ferguson's book on econ for him, and the amount of original stuff you write into these papers you copy often saves them."

Paul was grinning at her. "Sure, you would!" he teased her. "He'd storm up and down, dictating that garbage to you and you'd just sit there in your sweet, meek way, and



"You don't understand," Paul said. "He picked on me to help him write it."

take it down in shorthand, then work it up glibly into chapters. It would be right down your street, Zorie!"

"It's a one-way street," Zorie answered, "and I'm walking the other way, thank you."

She finished copying Jimmy's term paper a little before two-thirty. She made herself a pot of coffee, took it into the alcove with a cup and saucer and sugar and glanced through Paul's dissertation.

It was entitled, "Differences in Intellectual Functioning among Normal, Paretic, and Schizophrenic Adults." She asked herself: "Is this nearly so important as raising this sugar that I'm putting into my coffee?" It certainly wasn't to her. Starting in on the old family plantation as a cut-cane luna—whatever a cut-cane luna was and did—sounded much more exciting and worthwhile than bothering your head over than intellectual differences between normal, paretic and schizophrenic adults.

At a little before four, the door-bell rang again. It startled her, even though she was occasionally called to the telephone or to the door by a student or an instructor at some such scandalous hour to have something copied.

A pang shot through the small of her back as she got up from the typewriter. She was so tired she staggered. Her hands felt numb, her legs ached, and her neck was stiff. The bell rang in long, urgent peals.

She opened the door. A thin, tall old man with a furrowed red face, china-blue eyes, and curly snow-white hair stood on the doormat still jabbing with his stick at the door button. He wore no hat. He had an air of eagerness and impatience, and his untrimmed white brows, which grew up into peaks on his forehead, gave him a whimsically ferocious appearance. His eyes were mischievous and his jaw was large and prominent, and this, as any student of human nature knows, is a dangerous combination.

Even before he spoke, Zorie knew that her untimely caller was Paul's crafty, willful, meddlesome grandfather.

"You're Zorie Corey—hm?" he said. "The girl who is so clever at doing manuscripts that the entire faculty leans on her—hm?"

It was, she would learn, a confirmed old habit—that hm?—acquired from years of dealing with Hawaiian, Japanese, Portuguese, Filipino and other plantation laborers who might not understand the simplest order. "You savvy—hm?"

"I'm Zorie Corey," Zorie said in a meek voice. He quickly looked her over. He

was really a very distinguished looking old man, so tall and erect, with his striking white hair.

"I am Admiral Duncan," he introduced himself. "My grandson Paul has been telling me about you. I know it's very late, but this is a very urgent matter. May I step in for just a moment—hm?"

"Of course," Zorie said helplessly. He looked quickly about the room, unerringly selected the most comfortable chair and seated himself, with his stick across his knees.

"Paul says you're the cleverest girl he has ever known; that you've worked on books of all sorts with professors, that you've a wonderful talent for literary collaboration, and that you're just the girl to work with me on my autobiography—hm?"

Zorie's mouth was dry. "But I . . ." she began.

"Don't be modest, my dear," he checked her. "Paul says you do the real finishing work."

"It will be a nice job, with easy hours," Admiral Duncan was saying, "and I'll pay you whatever you think it's worth. We won't haggle over price—hm?"

She realized that Paul had sold her down the river, to spare himself.

"But, Admiral Duncan—"

"A publisher is very much interested in the book," he went on heedlessly. "He wants it as soon as I can get it done. I know we'll get along beautifully, my dear. And there's no time to waste. We'll catch the 'Samoa'—sailing tomorrow . . . rather, this afternoon at five—and I've already wired for a stateroom for you . . . hm?"

Zorie sat stiffly in her chair, with her eyes haggard and almost blinded by exhaustion, her back aching, her brain spinning, while Admiral Duncan's words beat against her like surf.

"I think we can just make the plane comfortably—hm?"

He was going to the phone. He was talking into it. He was saying, "I want one more seat on Flight Seven to San Francisco—hm? This is Admiral Oliver Hazard Perry Duncan. Government business—hm? I demand priority. What's that? I see. Fine! Splendid! Excellent!"

He dropped the receiver into the hook. He was rubbing his hands. "There's plenty of space on that plane. It's the milk plane. It stops everywhere and it isn't a sleeper, but it gets us to San Francisco with an hour to spare. You won't mind sitting up. We can discuss the book—hm?"

She understood now why his twelve grandchildren were in such dread of him. Much as she wanted to get away from Elleryton, much as she would love to go to Hawaii, she did not want to go at the cost of having to work with this old tyrant on his memoirs.

Zorie would never know how he accomplished it. But the next thing she knew, she was in her room packing and he was lounging in the doorway, wearing a whimsical, self-satisfied smile and telling her what interesting work it would be, and what a gallant girl she was for coming to the aid of an old man with a great story to leave to posterity—a story of which the world might be robbed if it were not put down on paper at once, my dear, because he was old—he was eighty-six—and he might not last much longer . . . hm?

She wanted to laugh at that. With his energy, which was that of a steamroller on a downhill grade, he would doubtless celebrate his one hundred and fiftieth birthday.

She packed her two suitcases and a small hand trunk. The doorbell rang. Over Admiral Duncan's voice, she heard Paul's.

They went downstairs. Paul was standing in the open doorway with his feet planted apart. His eyes were dark with anger, and his mouth looked thin and hard. He was obviously trying to control himself. He was white and he was trembling.

He might have been posing for a statue to be entitled "The Avenger."

"So here you are!" he panted. "You pulled another fast one, didn't you? What did you tell McGonigle?"

Admiral Duncan managed to look annoyed and vague at the same time. "What are you talking about?" he snapped. "What you said to McGonigle?"

"When?"

"Just before you sneaked over here!"

"Oh, that," his grandfather said. "I asked him to excuse you so you could go to the Islands with me—hm?"

"But you know examinations begin in a few days!" Paul said hotly. "You know I have a million things to do before the holidays!"

It was pitiful, Zorie thought without a twinge of pity, to see him struggling. He was furious—and trying so hard not to go too far. He wanted to say so much more, but he was as helpless as one of the white rats he used in his control experiments.

"Yes, I know," the admiral said generally. "It's all arranged—hm?"

"I'll go next term when school closes," Paul said grimly.

"No, I want you to go now."

Paul had his hands in his coat pockets. Zorie knew that his fists were clenched. He was white with fury.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

It's Cool, Tubbable and Slimming Brother-Sister Summer Play Set



For Favorite Pastels

UNADORNED save for the charming detail at neckline, this matron's dress is quietly designed to make you look taller, slimmer! Make it up in your favorite summer pastel shades in rayon sheers and in cool, tubbable cottons!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1998 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

That Bulldog Grip

The proverbial "bulldog grip" of the bulldog does not result from obstinacy or any other quality but from the construction of the animal's mouth. The lower jaw is longer than the upper jaw, and therefore it is physically impossible for the dog to let go while there is any tension on the object being gripped.

Mayflower Becomes Barn

Six years after the Mayflower brought the Pilgrims to America, the famous vessel was broken up in England and made into a barn still standing on the Russell farm, 25 miles west of London.

Hear 'em Crackle! 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.

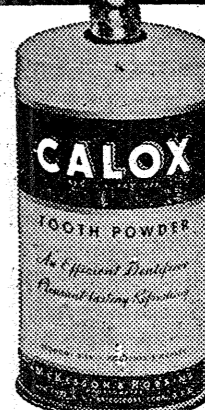
VERONICA LAKE speaking: Co-Starring in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL," a Paramount Picture.

Keep groomed to the teeth! CALOX is the tooth powder I prefer.

A dentist's dentifrice—

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

1. Scrupulous cleansing. Your teeth have a notably clean feel after using Calox.
2. Calox gently cleans away surface stains, loosens mucin plaque.
3. Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.



(TO BE CONTINUED)



With Ernie Pyle at the Front

# Bombers March Across Sky as Crack Troops 'Breakthrough'

Ernie Joins Infantry and Finds Men Tops and General Real Leader

By Ernie Pyle

IN NORMANDY.—The great attack, when we broke out of the Normandy beachhead, began in the bright light of midday, not at the zero hour of a bleak and mysterious dawn as attacks are supposed to start in books.

The attack had been delayed from day to day because of poor flying weather, and on the final day we hadn't known for sure till after breakfast whether it was on or off again.

When the word came that it was on, the various battalion staffs of our regiment were called in from their command posts for a final review of the battle plan.

Each one was given a mimeographed sketch of the frontline area, showing exactly where and when each type bomber was to hammer the German lines ahead of them. Another mimeographed

page was filled with specific orders for the grand attack to follow.

Officers stood or squatted in a circle in a little apple orchard behind a ramshackle stone farmhouse of a poor French family who had left before us. The stonewall in the front yard had been knocked down by shelling, and through the orchards there were shell craters and tree limbs knocked off and trunks sliced by bullets. Some enlisted men sleeping the night before in the attic of the house got the shock of their lives when the thin floor collapsed and they fell down into the cowshed below.

Chickens and tame rabbits still scampered around the farmyard. Dead cows lay all around in the fields.

The regimental colonel stood in the center of the officers and went over the orders in detail. Battalion commanders took down notes in little books.

The colonel said, "Ernie Pyle is with the regiment for this attack and will be with one of the battalions, so you'll be seeing him. The officers looked at me and smiled and I felt embarrassed.

Then Maj. Gen. Raymond O. Barton, Fourth division commander, arrived. The colonel called, "Attention!" and everybody stood rigid until the General gave them, "Carry on."

An enlisted man ran to the mess truck and got a folding canvas stool for the General to sit on. He sat listening intently while the colonel wound up his instructions.

Then the General stepped into the center of the circle. He stood at a slouch on one foot with the other leg far out like a brace. He looked all around him as he talked. He didn't talk long. He said something like this—

"This is one of the finest regiments in the American army. It was the last regiment out of France in the last war. It was the first regiment into France in this war. It has spearheaded every one of the division's attacks in Normandy. It will spearhead this one. For many years this was my regiment and I feel very close to you, and very proud."

The General's lined face was a study in emotion. Sincerity and deep sentiment were in every contour and they shone from his eyes. General Barton is a man of deep affections. The tragedy of war, both personal and impersonal, hurts him. At the end his voice almost broke, and I for one had a lump in my throat. He ended:

"That's all. God bless you and good luck."

Then we broke up and I went with one of the battalion commanders. Word was passed down by field phone, radio and liaison men to the very smallest unit of troops that the attack was on.

There was still an hour before the bombers, and three hours before the infantry were to move. There was nothing for the infantry to do but dig a little deeper and wait. A cessation of motion seemed to come over the countryside and all its brown-clad inhabitants—a sense of last minute sitting in silence before the holocaust.

The first planes of the mass onslaught came over a little before 10 a. m. They were the fighters and dive bombers. The main road running crosswise in front of us was their bomb line.

They were to bomb only on the far side of that road.

Our kickoff infantry had been pulled back a few hundred yards this side of the road. Everyone in the area had been given the strictest orders to be in foxholes, for high-level bombers can, and do quite excusably, make mistakes.

We were still in country so level and with hedgerows so tall there simply was no high spot—either hill or building—from where you could get a grandstand view of the bombing as we used to in Sicily and Italy. So one place was as good as another unless you went right up and sat on the bomb line.

Having been caught too close to these things before, I compromised and picked a farmyard about 800 yards back of the kickoff line.

And before the next two hours had passed I would have given every penny, every desire, every hope I've ever had to have been just another 800 yards further back.

Our frontlines were marked by long strips of colored cloth laid on the ground, and with colored smoke to guide our airmen during the mass bombing that preceded our breakthrough from the German ring that held us to the Normandy beachhead.

Dive bombers hit it just right. We stood in the barnyard of a French farm and watched them barrel nearly straight down out of the sky. They were bombing about half a mile ahead of where we stood.

They came in groups, diving from every direction, perfectly timed, one right after another. Everywhere you looked separate groups of planes were on the way down, or on the way back up, or slanting over for a dive, or circling, circling, circling over our heads, waiting for their turn.

The air was full of sharp and distinct sounds of cracking bombs and the heavy rips of the planes' machine guns and the splitting screams of diving wings. It was all fast and furious, but yet distinct, as in a musical show in which you could distinguish throaty tunes and words.

And then a new sound gradually droned into our ears, a sound deep and all encompassing with no notes in it—just a gigantic faraway surge of doom-like sound. It was the heavies. They came from directly behind us. At first they were the merest dots in the sky. You could see clots of them against the far heavens, too tiny to count individually. They came on with a terrible slowness.

They came in flights of 12, three flights to a group and in groups stretched out across the sky. They came in "families" of about 70 planes each.

Maybe these gigantic waves were two miles apart, maybe they were 10 miles. I don't know. But I do know they came in a constant procession and I thought it would never end. What the Germans must have thought is beyond comprehension.

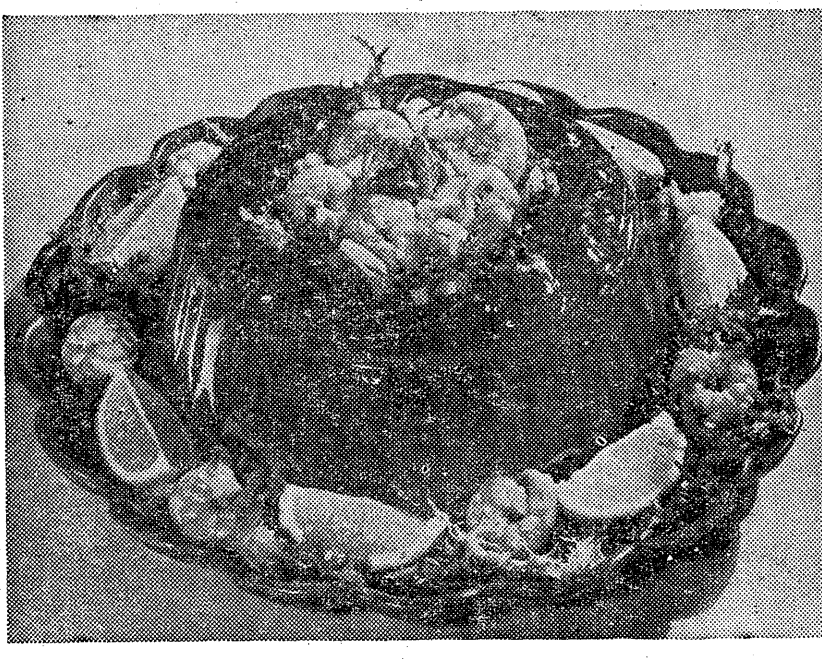
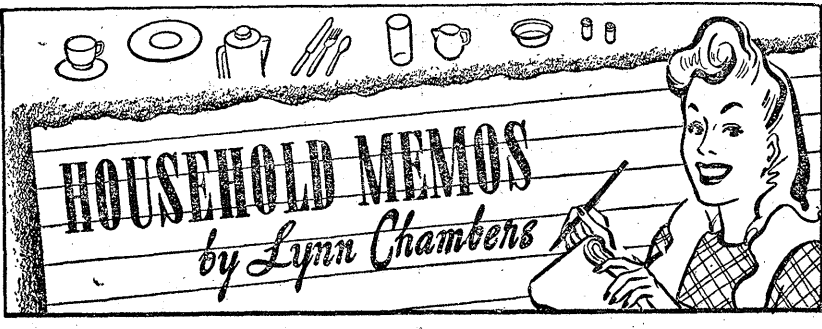
Their march across the sky was slow and studied. I've never known a storm, or a machine, or any resolve of man that had about it the aura of such a ghastly relentlessness. You had the feeling that even had God appeared beseechingly before them in the sky with palms outward to persuade them back they would not have had within them the power to turn from their irresistible course.

I stood with a little group of men, ranging from colonels to privates, back of the stone farmhouse. Slit trenches were all around the edges of the farmyard and a dugout with a tin roof was nearby. But we were so fascinated by the spectacle overhead that it never occurred to us that we might need the foxholes.

The first huge flight passed directly over our farmyard and others followed. We spread our feet and leaned far back trying to look straight up, until our steel helmets fell off. We'd cup our fingers around our eyes like field glasses for a clearer view.

and that way, as rhythmically and gracefully as in a slow motion waltz.

Then suddenly it seemed to change its mind and it swept upward, steeper and steeper and ever slower until finally it seemed poised motionless on its own black pillar of smoke. And then just as slowly turned over and dived for the earth. Nothing deviated them by the slightest.



Keep Cool With Shrimp Salad in Aspic (See Recipes Below)

**Keeping Cool**  
There are still warm days ahead through late summer and early fall, and plenty of opportunity for keeping cool.

Formerly it was thought that one should eat extremely lightly of just low-calorie salads with hardly enough nourishment for the body, and cold drinks. Now we recognize the necessity of using enough proteins in the diet to keep the body in good condition, and also know that a cup of hot soup will be as cooling as the coolest drink.

Naturally our proteins may be in the form of salads for we like them especially well in the summer. Here is a good one using a shrimp in aspic, both cooling and nutritious:

**Lemon Aspic.** (Serves 6)  
2 tablespoons gelatine  
¾ cup cold water  
1½ cups hot water  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
½ cup lemon juice  
1 cup cooked or canned shrimp  
1 cup chopped celery  
Chicory or other salad greens

Sprinkle gelatine into cold water. Add hot water, salt, sugar and lemon juice. Cool, then add shrimp and celery. Chill in ring mold. Unmold on crisp salad greens. Fill with:  
**\*Shrimp Salad.** (Serves 6)  
½ cup cooked or canned shrimp  
2 tablespoons french dressing  
1 cup diced celery  
1 cup lettuce, cut in pieces  
1 cup peas  
Mayonnaise to blend

Marinate shrimp 15 minutes in french dressing. Combine with remaining ingredients. Garnish the lemon aspic with lemon quarters and shrimps.

Do you ever feel that potato salad has a flat taste? That can easily be remedied by marinating the cubed potatoes in french dressing to give them an extra flavor.

**Creamy Potato Salad.** (Serves 6)  
4 cups cold, boiled potatoes, cubed  
½ cup french dressing  
1½ teaspoons salt  
1 medium onion, minced  
1 hard-cooked egg  
¼ cup diced celery  
3 slices bacon, fried and crumbled  
6 sliced radishes  
½ cup mayonnaise or boiled dressing

Marinate potatoes in french dressing one-half hour. Toss together with remaining ingredients and serve with cold meats, wedges of tomato and cucumber slices.

**Chicken Salad.** (Serves 6)  
2 cups diced chicken or veal  
½ cup diced celery  
½ cup sliced, toasted almonds  
Salad dressing

Mix all ingredients with enough

**Lynn Says**  
**Go-Togethers:** Some foods served together are inspired combinations. You'll like:  
Roast loin of pork with minted applesauce, creamed onions, brown bread and coconut cake.  
Curried Chicken with boiled rice; corn muffins with fig jelly or jam, or quince honey; lettuce salad; date and nut pudding with cream.  
Beef en casserole, with potatoes, carrots and green beans; apple salad; bread and butter pickles; bread with plum jam; peach rumble.

**Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus**  
Strained Vegetable Soup  
\*Shrimp Salad in Lemon Aspic  
Rye Bread-Cream Cheese Sandwiches  
Olives Pickles  
\*Peach Crumble  
\*Recipes Given

salad dressing to moisten. Serve on lettuce and watercress.

If you are looking for fruity salads, there are any number the family will like:

**Fruit Ginger Ale Salad.** (Serves 6)  
1 tablespoon gelatine  
¼ cup cold water or fruit juice  
¼ cup orange or other juice  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 cup ginger ale  
1 cup fruit

Soften gelatine in cold water. Place bowl over warm water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add sugar, salt and fruit juice. Cool and add ginger ale. Chill, and when mixture begins to thicken, add fruit cut in small pieces (canned pineapple, pears, apricots, cherries or fresh fruit such as oranges, apples, grapes or bananas). Two tablespoons of ginger may be added if a high ginger flavor is desired. Turn into individual molds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill. Unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

**Best Salad.** (Serves 6)  
1 tablespoon gelatine  
¼ cup cold water  
1 cup cooked salad dressing  
1 cup cream or evaporated milk, whipped  
1½ cups chicken or diced veal  
¼ cup almonds, blanched and chopped  
¼ cup malaga grapes, canned  
pineapple or oranges  
½ teaspoon salt

Soften gelatine in cold water. Place in dish over boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Cool and combine with salt, salad dressing, whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Fold in chicken, using white meat, almonds, and skinned grapes, seeded and cut into pieces. Turn into mold, rinsed with cold water, and chill until firm. When firm, unroll and garnish with lettuce, almonds and grapes.

**\*Peach Crumble.** (Serves 6)  
8 fresh peaches, sliced  
¼ cup water  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
¼ cup flour  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 tablespoons butter  
½ teaspoon salt

Arrange peaches in buttered baking dish; sprinkle with water and lemon juice. Blend sugar, flour, butter and salt together until mixture resembles rough cornmeal. Sprinkle over peaches. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until peaches are soft and top is brown and bubbly, about 35 minutes.

**Apricot Dessert.**  
Fill honeydew melon ring with orange sherbet and garnish with apricots halved and peeled, marinated in lemon juice and cantaloupe balls.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



## Reflections

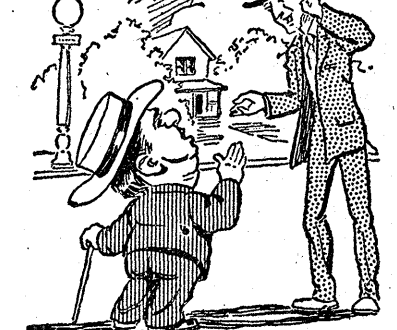
**SURE FIRE HITS**  
Two ham vaudeville actors were trying to get an engagement from a booking agent. The agent looked over his lists. Finally he found a spot, and stopped.

"How long is your act?" he asked. The two players looked at each other a minute. They were not sure of this detail, but finally one said: "Twenty-five minutes."

"Twenty-five minutes is too long for us. We have a long bill, and couldn't let you have that much time. Suppose you cut your turn down to eight minutes."

"Eight minutes!" screamed one of the hams. "We couldn't do anything in eight minutes! Why, we spend seven minutes of our act just taking bows!"

## EXPENSIVE CURE



Jones—How did you stop your wife from spending money on gloves?  
Smith—I bought her a diamond ring!

**Rolling-Pinitis**  
Jones—How does Brown's wife treat him?  
Smith—Some people would say she's very nice to him. Whenever he returns home late, the minute he gets in the house he gets his pipe, slippers, book and ash tray, and if anything else is handy, she lets him have that, too!

**Something Fishy**  
Nit—Did you hear about the fish that has measles?  
Wit—No! How is he doing?  
Nit—Well, he just has them on a small scale!

**Oh! Ah! Ohhhh!**  
Doc—Now, say "Ah!"  
Patient—But I don't want an examination. I just came to pay my bill.  
Doc—Ahhhhh!

**Swing It!**  
Proud Parent—My son's very smart. He's learning to play the piano in no time.  
Patient Neighbor—Yes, I've noticed he does!

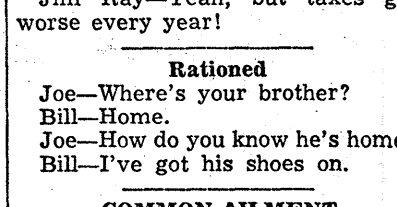
**Say It Again!**  
Jerry—What do you think you're talking about?  
Harry—I don't think. I know.  
Jerry—I don't think you know, either!

**Walkie-Talkie**  
Gushy Gertie (between two men)  
—I feel like a rose between two thorns.  
One Man—I'd say more like a tongue sandwich!

**Doubly Sure!**  
John Doe—There are two things we can be sure of, death and taxes.  
Jim Ray—Yeah, but taxes get worse every year!

**Rationed**  
Joe—Where's your brother?  
Bill—Home.  
Joe—How do you know he's home?  
Bill—I've got his shoes on.

**COMMON AILMENT**



Harry—My aunt has suffered much for her belief.  
Jerry—And what is her belief?  
Harry—That she can wear a number four shoe on a six foot!

**Perfect Mirror**  
Jack—One thing about Jim, he can always see himself as others see him.  
Jill—Not stuck-up, heh?  
Jack—Well, I wouldn't say that, but he's a twin.

**Simple Solution**  
Housewife—Matilda, you've broken more dishes than your wages! Now what are we going to do about it?  
Matilda—I don't know, ma'am, unless you raise my wages.

## Lawn Chair Is Like Mother's and Dad's

HERE is a pint-size lawn chair to delight the children and their young visitors. The seat is 10½ inches high, 13 inches deep and 15 inches wide—a good size for little ones now and roomy enough to be comfortable right up through their early teens.

A hammer and saw and screw-driver are all the tools you need to make this chair as well as the



larger edition that you see in the sketch. All the pieces are straight cuts of standard widths, yet both of them have seats and backs at comfortable angles. The lines and proportions are good and the backs are removable for winter storage.

NOTE—Pattern 253 gives a complete list of materials, large diagrams for cutting all the pieces of the child's chair and step-by-step directions for assembling. Pattern 269 lists materials with diagrams and directions for the adult-size chair. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid, or both patterns for 25 cents. Order from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern 253, or 25 cents for Patterns 253 and 269.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## PERFECT GROOMING MOROLINE HAIR TONIC



—Buy War Savings Bonds—

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Using a combination of natural and synthetic rubber in the post-war period may result in automobile tires that will establish new high marks for longevity, according to a B. F. Goodrich chemical technician. He cites the big mileage returned from Goodrich synthetic tires, made in 1940 and composed of both types of rubber, as the basis for his predictions about post-war tires.

Another reason for tires for essential transportation: At the beginning of last year, 85,168 school buses were in service transporting 4,258,788 children over 1,383,091 miles of one-way route.

*Jerry Shaw*



## FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. At all drug stores 95c. Caution: use only as directed.

## MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS



Preserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds

## Some of Brave Fliers Crash With Planes

Someone shouted that one of the planes was smoking. Yes, we could all see it. A long faint line of black smoke stretched straight for a mile behind one of them.

And as we watched there was a gigantic sweep of flame over the plane. From nose to tail it disappeared in flame, and it slanted slowly down and banked around the sky in great wide curves, this way



Volume 3

Number 5

# 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:

During the past week the following letter was received and as it was addressed to you and because the writer certainly needs no introduction, we are printing same without further ado:—

10-August, 1944  
2345

Dear Gang:

Seems like old times to be sitting down here at a typewriter knocking out The Reveille as I used to do. Facts are I've thought of doing just what I'm doing right now many a time since last Dec. 2nd when I secured for the duration. The trouble has been that Uncle Sam has kept me pretty much on the ball, and, besides it isn't too often that there is a spare typewriter around available for my use. I really miss old Elsie (L. C. Smith, the typewriter that used to share my Sundays with you). Remember her? Many is the draft questionnaire, etc., that she knocked out for a lot of you. Little did she or I think in them there days that her boss would be away out this way heading on out further quite soon now. Enough of that — let's just do a bit of day dreaming and see what gives with all of us.

First off — I used to wonder when I was laboring back home there of a Sunday, or, any other day, whether the efforts of the Home Town Community Service Club were really worth while. Seems like the question was very much out of order for I now know for sure that they were. The arrival of the home town gazette is a big event in my dreary existence and, next to letters from my family, news of and from you guys all over the world is most precious. Personally I think Henry is doing one grand job of gathering and reporting and from me, and, I think I can say from each and every one of you, goes a heartfelt vote of thanks for his untiring efforts. That goes too for the East Jordan Community Service Club in its entirety and all of its many backers. What say Gang? From us to them, many thanks, and, keep up the good work.

Then to — I've been wondering about just what will be stirring when all of us hit the old home town at something like approximately the same time. Say — won't that be

something? Well, yes and no. No doubt it will be quite a reunion and a very just reason for one grand celebration. But fellows, just before we celebrate let's not lose sight of the fact that some of our buddies, your buddies and mine, will not be there to share our happinesses with us. I personally think that as each of us return to the old home town we ought to very reverently and humbly pay our respects to those of our home town buddies who did not return because they willingly gave their all — their lives — that most of us could. And I don't think that anyone but those of us who are in the service should have much to do with the manner in which we do so pay our respects. Thus I suggest that just from us, their buddies, to them — we collectively, without outside help, take steps now to erect a most suitable, permanent, visible tribute at the foot of which we each can kneel as we return home and give our thanks to them, and, to God, that we are able to do so. What say men? All in favor send whatever they can afford to Bob Campbell, cashier of the bank, to be kept by him in trust for all of us, and to be expended by him at our, or whoever we select to represent us, instruction. Personally I can't afford even five bucks but I'm sending Bob a check for five bucks nevertheless to start the ball rolling. Who will follow suit? Either send Bob your offering or instruct someone back home to do it in your name and on your behalf. Let's leave it this way — If Bob receives enough so that a suitable and proper shrine to our fallen buddies can be erected with our own funds, we go ahead. If not we each get our contributions back. You carry on the plugging of this idea from here, Henry, and get together with Bob to get it better organized. Three thousand miles from home kind of limits my participation. P. S. Seems like there are something like 450 or more of us in the service. Multiply that by five or more and it makes quite a few bucks. How about it?

Enough of that — I'm no solicitor anyhow. Anyway, I'm a sailor or supposed to be. You probably will be bored with what goes on with me so I'll just skip it all except to say that I'm out here at a Naval Advance Base Personnel Depot awaiting shipment out to where, I do not know. Am expecting rough seas and will probably get them but even so am doing my best to keep on the ball and do my two cents worth as I know all of the rest of you are doing too. Trouble is so many many of you are multiplying my wee contribution and so far outdoing me that I feel quite insignificant and not like talking one bit. On the subject of me I'll sign off by sincerely hoping that any of you lads who hit San Francisco will look for me either at the 12th Naval District Communication Office, or, call me by 'phone at Burlingame 38773; if you don't you will have a lot of explaining to do.

It's now 0030 and the M.A. who is on duty with me tonight just advised that it's time we again check up and see if the area is secure. More later. Later — all secure. And friends I think I'll secure too for tomorrow brings another day. Remember how I used to secure of a Sunday by saying something like this, "Guess I'll go along up the hill and see how Irene and the children are getting along and get a bit of that leg of chicken she has frying for me." Gosh how I'd like that to be a reality now. Some day it will be that way again friends — just like that for all of us. And now I'll knock it off for now — but not before saying, as I always did, to all of you, Good Luck and so Long. Your faithful correspondent and friend to all of you — just Ed. Reuling.

Officially: Lt. (j. g.) E. K. Reuling, USNR, c-o Fleet P. O., San Francisco, California.

We want to thank Ed for this letter as it not only gives us a lift for a week, but is no doubt much appreciated by the rest of you.

### SERVICE NOTES

Three letters in one week from an overseas location (Italy) and all from the same soldier: was the record set this past week by CLIFF GREEN. In one of these letters he told about the experience he had when participating in the job of threshing as carried on by the Italian people. We quote an excerpt from his letter which will bring the story to you in Cliff's own words, "I sure had a swell time the other day as I went out to an Italian family's farm and while there they were threshing oats. Their farm, as nearly as I could make out, is about 180 acres and would class with farms at home of 40 acres. Well, I took a hand in on the threshing and helped consume the threshers dinner which consisted of fried rabbit, new potatoes, bread, eggs, egg-plant, tomatoes, and red wine. Of course, it was nothing like the meals we have at home for threshers. They don't use horses over here, but oxen, and if a person owns a tractor he is a millionaire, although I have seen a few since coming to Italy. The average pay for farm hands is about thirty-five lire a day or thirty-five cents in your money and out of that amount they must buy their own meals. The people have their barns on the ground

floor and the family lives upstairs and in some places there are four or five families living in one house. You can see how things are with the Italian people. They have never had much and I guess they just try and get along although they don't want for anything." We can imagine that for Cliff the change to farm duties from that of an army MP was a welcome one, although like all good things, ended all too soon. . . . We are sorry to report another casualty this week, namely, that of CHARLES DENNIS being wounded in France on July 28. The first word concerning Charlie's wounds was received in a letter from an army nurse who is caring for him at a hospital in England; another letter came from Charlie himself, but neither of the two letters revealed the extent of his injuries. In the letter from Charlie to his parents he asks them not to worry as he is being given the best of care and is in a good place. He would very much like to hear from his buddies, who are scattered all over the world, and for their benefit we print his new address: Pfc. Charles Dennis, (16,063,745), 4152 U. S. Hospital Plant, APO 63, c-o Postmaster, New York. . . . Another one of our group who was wounded in this same sector and returned to England for hospitalization is JOHN KOTOWICH, who we learn is now making normal improvement. Since John is unable to write himself few details can be obtained regarding his injuries but in a letter written by his nurse it was told that he is getting along as well as can be expected and that he expects to return to the states in the near future. His new address is the same as Charlie Dennis's and we hope this means that they will be able to visit each other. John too is interested in hearing from his buddies and mail can be addressed to him as Pfc. John Kotowich, 36,157,188, 4152 Hospital Plant, APO 63, care of Postmaster, New York. . . . Last week we mentioned not having the address of ROBERT PETRIE, who is now in the navy, and the paper had no more than been printed when in comes a letter from Bob himself giving us all the details. For the time being we can address his mail to Co. 1333 OGU at Great Lakes Training Station, Ill. This address will soon be changed, however, as he is now awaiting call to school where he expects to become an electrician's mate. Lots of success, sailor. . . . More and more of our servicemen and women are arriving overseas and this week we report the safe landing of JOHN "STU" ATKINSON in Italy, MARY KOTOWICH in England, and of LELAND BEAL'S arrival in England. Leland tells us in a V-mail from him that so far he has found the sights of England enjoyable as well as interesting. One thing that puzzles him, however, is the way we speak the English language and has come to the conclusion that what we have been speaking isn't the English language at all, at least it differs a great deal from what they speak over there. We noticed that the new APO number of 403 he reported is the same as the one just received for MARTIN RUHLING. Perhaps a get together could be arranged and for their information they may locate one another with the 480 Amb. Co. Mtr. Separate and the Hq. Co. of the 817th T. D. Bn.

New overseas addresses have been received for KEITH ROGERS and WILLIAM J. CLARK as in care of postmaster, New York, and for LAWRENCE SONNABEND, whose mail is now sent in care of postmaster, San Francisco. Lawrence enjoyed a furlough the first part of June which he spent in Flint and Saginaw. Sorry that time didn't allow his making it home but know that it was enjoyed and that's most important. . . . A new correspondent was added to our list that week when Marine ANGUS GRAHAM reported in from Paris Island, South Carolina. Apparently the letter was spurred on by his receiving the East Jordan paper for the first time. Angus has now been in the service long enough to know what marine training is like and says it has been plenty tough but just what he expected. No doubt Ang knew of something of what to expect as his brother ARCHIE, has gone through the same experiences as well as taking part in actual combat in the Southwest Pacific area. . . . Two letters received during the past week contained much of the same news and why shouldn't they as both fellows were reporting the good times during their recent get-together. These two fellows, VALE "PEE WEE" GEE and HARRY WATSON are still both stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois. Pee Wee says that this no doubt will be his last letter before seeing us as he expects his first leave about the last part of August. It was a surprise to us to learn from Harry's letter that he has just spent seven weeks in the hospital and to him it was a good feeling to get back on the job with one exception, and that was the beautiful nurses. From this we gather that Harry's idea of the fairer sex has changed very little which makes us wonder just why he was in the hospital. Could it be??? Laying all kidding aside, Harry says duty is better anyway and he is now back at the torpedo school for approximately eight more weeks of training. . . . A short note from DONALD KAAKE was received from Muroc, California, informing us of his promotion to Sergeant. Don also wants to take this medium to say "hello" to all his friends on all the fronts. . . . As usual the same sentiment is expressed in the first line of the letter received from our Southwest Pacific reporter, ABE COHN. Abe says that at the time he was

writing, most of the East Jordan fellows had come and gone and that he had enjoyed the interesting conversations with them in relating with each other their past experiences and that he is looking forward to meeting more of his old friends. Abe's outfit enjoyed a visit recently by a radio troupe of which Bob Hope was a member, and they were expecting a visit from Jack Benny soon. . . . Here's a new way for you sailors to get your salt and that is as FORREST ROGERS has been getting it, swimming in the ocean at Daytona Beach, Florida. As a third class mechanic in the air corp, Forrest says his duties are to nurse his plane through all its bad spells and fondle it when it's good. As yet his prospects of sea duty are just a question mark. . . . Probably the letter coming the longest distance this week came from CHET BIGELOW, who is somewhere in China. Not only is Chet one of the farthest distant from home, but probably is one of the richest soldiers on our lists and when we say rich we mean rich. At least anybody than can pay 4700 dollars for one dinner couldn't be classed as anything else but. We also found out that our guess about the value of the fifty dollars was slightly exaggerated as, if we remember correctly, we guessed its worth to be approximately 25 cents whereas Chet tells us it is worth only a dime. Was there something mentioned about inflation? We know that Chet has been kept very busy in the past few weeks as he tells us that as he already has fourteen missions over Jap-held territory to his credit. Chet's APO number is 212. . . . Another soldier enjoying the beauties of the Hawaiian Islands, and at the time of his writing a nice rain storm, is MIKE HITCHCOCK. As Mike was very anxious to meet some of his other buddies located in Hawaii, we hope that by this time he could have made use of the addresses printed a couple of weeks ago. For the benefit of those in that area, GLENN INGALLS is also located there with the address of ASN 36, 455,813, NSGH, APO 957, c-o Pmr., San Francisco, Calif. We learn that Glenn has just returned to the Hawaiian Islands after being in the Gilberts for some time. . . . Some address changes reported this week were that of GAYLE SAXTON from Fort Sheridan to his old address in Chicago, Illinois, where he will resume his duties as ROTC instructor. Gayle is also expected home on a week end pass as this goes to press. DONALD BOLSER has moved to Camp Haan, California, and now has the rating of corporal. HUGH RICHARDS has a new APO number of 654. . . . Many of you will remember JOE HART, who left East Jordan a few years ago to join the state police force. We learn now that Joe is a member of Uncle Sam's navy and is taking boot training at Great Lakes Training Station. He expects an assignment soon at which time we will be given his address so he too can receive the paper. . . . We have heard indirectly that ORRIN PARKS and CARL HIMEBAUGH were in town this past week, Orrin coming from Camp Haan, California, and Carl from Camp Barkley, Texas. Word was also received that Carl's brother, ARCHIE, and JAMES KEATS had been at a rest camp in New Zealand and that they now had

both returned to duty in New Guinea. . . . A news release from the 15th AAF in Italy informs us that JACK BOWMAN has been awarded the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. We believe that the targets for Jack's crew have been the Ploesti Oil Refineries and the Bucharest Railroad Yards, Rumania. . . . News concerning the SIMMONS brothers, BILL and CHUM, has it that Bill has transferred from Camp Rucker, Alabama, to Hotel Shelby in Miami Beach, Florida. The set up sounds good to us as we learn Bill is enjoying all the comforts of home and that the hotel is located one block from the beach, where excellent swimming is available. Chum, who is on duty on an LST ship somewhere in the vicinity of France, has received a permanent appointment to that of Chief Quartermaster in the Navy.

Once again we leave you with the wish that this finds each of you in the best of health and safe from harm.

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

### Your Pooch Should Be Polite

Read — in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Aug. 27) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times — how masters as well as pups will learn the ABC's of obedience in the new schools dog welfare workers are setting up all over the country to carry on the good work started by the training of war dogs. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!



**WE'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO CUT YOUR FUEL BILLS IN HALF ...GIVE YOU WINTER COMFORT**

**INSTALL STORM WINDOWS + ATTIC INSULATION**

Window Conditioning (Storm Windows) plus a good brand of attic insulation will do the job—save up to 50% on your fuel bill.

Thousands of home owners have cut their fuel bills up to 30% with Window Conditioning alone—instantly all exterior openings by the installation of storm windows and storm doors.

And you'll have more than fuel economy. With Window Conditioning you'll enjoy snug warm comfort next winter and every winter to come. Chilly drafts will be practically eliminated... healthful humidity can be maintained without the nuisance of foggy, drippy windows.

Put up Storm Windows NOW! They are inexpensive and easy to install. And if you wish, financing can be arranged under F.H.A. Call us or come in today for complete information and an estimate without obligation.

We use L-O-F Quality Glass exclusively. It is exceptionally free from waviness and distortion—ideal for Window Conditioning.

**East Jordan Lumber Co**  
Yard at 104 E. Mill St.  
Phone No. 111 East Jordan, Mich.

**J. VanDellen M.D.**  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.  
OFFICE HOURS  
2 to 5 p. m. Daily  
Except Thursday and Sunday  
7 to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat.  
Sunday by appointment or  
in case of emergency.  
PHONES  
Office 132-F2 Residence 132-F3

**W. A. Porter**  
Plumbing — Heating  
HARDWARE  
SUNBEAM FURNACES  
Estimates Cheerfully Given on  
Any Job at No Cost to You.  
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER  
Main St. — East Jordan.

**Insurance**  
AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE  
and WINDSTORM  
CITY and COUNTRY  
RELIABLE COMPANIES  
GEORGE JAQUAYS  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.  
Phone 244

**R. G. WATSON**  
FUNERAL  
DIRECTOR  
Phone — 66  
MONUMENTS  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**Insurance**  
FIRE — AUTOMOBILE  
CASUALTY, SURETY and LIFE  
All Stock Companies  
★ ★ ★  
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL

**FRANK PHILLIPS**  
BARBER SHOP  
Established 1890  
YOUR  
PATRONAGE APPRECIATED  
— SATISFACTION —  
— SANITATION —

**He helps keep trouble from happening**

**He's the Central Office Maintenance Man**

— and a vital part of good telephone service. He keeps the central office equipment in good working order.

The speed and accuracy with which he does his job have a great deal to do with keeping telephone service flowing smoothly — especially these days when the wires are needed for war.

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

★ Invest in Victory — Buy More War Bonds ★

**WAR NEEDS LONG DISTANCE**  
"Please limit your call to 5 minutes" when Long Distance circuits are crowded.

