

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 48

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944.

NUMBER 40

## E. J. School Band To Give Concert

**THIS FRIDAY NIGHT. SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN TO BENEFIT**

Friday evening, October 6, at 8:15 the band will give a benefit concert. The proceeds of this concert are to go toward buying Christmas presents for those of our community, fighting in the armed forces.

There will be no set admission charged. The cost per person is to be what each would like to donate for this worthy cause.

The desire to give this concert for the purpose mentioned, was advanced by the student members of the band. By coming to the concert you will be serving the fighting forces with your contributions and the band by your presence.

Practically all numbers played on the program will be done so for the first time in public, by the East Jordan School Band. All solos and duets will be band accompanied. Modern and light classics will dominate the program.

The concert will start at 8:15 prompt, so don't be late. Help the boys and girls do their part in making it a Merry, Merry Christmas for the men and women in our fighting forces.

## East Jordan Library

### LIBRARY HOURS

Afternoons — 2:00 p. m. to 5:00.  
Evenings: 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.  
Except closed Tuesday and Friday evenings and open 12:30 to 5:00 p. m. on these days.

### Books Added to Rentals:

The Sad Cypress (mystery) — Christie.  
The lady is afraid — Coxe.

### Removed from Rental

The Gay Illiterates — Parsons (Hollywood columnist).  
Chicken Every Sunday — Taylor (Story of Arizona Boarding House).  
Maggie No Doubt — Wadleton.  
Case of the Careless Kitten (mystery) — Gardner.

### Other Books Added to Shelves

Lake Michigan — Quafe.  
Lake Superior — Nute.  
Son of the Smoky Sea (story of the Aleutian Is.) — Oliver.  
Cluny Brown; novel with Eng. setting — Sharp.  
Wonder World of Ants; non-fiction — Bronson.  
Change of Heart — Baldwin.  
Love calls the tune — Norris.  
Danger Trail — Curwood.  
Michigan Shrubs; non-fiction — Billington.

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 2nd day of October, 1944.

Present: Alderman Shaw, Maddock, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Whiteford.  
Absent: Alderman Bussler and Sinclair.

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

Mich. Public Service Co., street lights and pumping 263.20  
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service 24.55  
Airport development 928.13  
D. W. Clark, repairs 29.15  
Norman Bartlett, gravel 40.00  
Standard Oil Co., mdse. 13.80  
Al. Thorsen, mdse. 3.38  
Hite Drug Co., mdse. 1.55  
E. J. Lbr. Co., mdse. .60  
Russell Crawford, rebate on sewer 23.03  
E. J. Iron Works, labor 5.00  
J. B. Robinson, labor 4.00  
Hollie Bayliss, labor 9.30  
Ray Russell, labor 47.00  
Win. Nichols, labor 75.35  
Alex LaPeer, labor 67.50  
John Whiteford, labor 49.50  
Herman Lamerson, labor 46.00  
James Meredith, salary 150.00  
Harry Simmons, salary 85.00  
G. E. Boswell, salary & exp. 90.50  
Wm. Aldrich, salary & expense 62.75  
Moved by Thompson, supported by Shaw, that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Shaw, supported by Maddock, that the transfer of tavern license from John B. LaLonde to Ervin Turnipseed be approved. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Shaw, supported by Maddock, that the City sell to Al. Thorsen the alley on the west side of his Mill St. property, price \$10.00.

Moved by Maddock, supported by Thompson, that the city sell to Merritt Shaw a piece of land 15 x 39 feet on the west side of his Mill Street property. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.  
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

The reason there seems to be so few good people in the world is because the newspapers have so little to say about them, while the awful bad folks are so darn well advertised.

If you will work for others as you would like others to work for you, you'll never be out of a job.

## Soil Conservation Service Headquarters Now at Bellaire

The Antrim County Soil Conservation Service is now available to offer assistance to the farmers in Antrim County in controlling Water and Wind Erosion. They also will be glad to suggest ways to maintain and increase soil fertility.

It is possible to make an application for assistance to the County Agricultural Agent or to the Directors. The Directors are: Losey Wright, Bellaire; Bert DeYoung, Ellsworth; Walter Petrie, East Jordan Rt. 3; Chester Zarembo, Elmira; Gerald Biehl, Mancelona.

After you make the application, the first step in planning soil conservation farming is mapping the soil types on your farm. The District Directors state that Herman Weber, Soil Conservation Service Soil Surveyor stationed at Traverse City, will map a number of farms in Antrim County this fall.

## THE School Bell

### By Donna Holland

With our first class meetings being held last week, school has settled down into a more or less routine affair.

Of course the most important business to be discussed was the election of officers and after much hard thinking, these officers were chosen:

### Seventh Grade

President — Rena Knudsen.  
Vice President — Margaret Blossie.  
Secretary — Esther Zitka.  
Treasurer — Don Karr.  
Class Adviser — Mr. Walcutt.

### Eighth Grade

President — Ruby Gibbard.  
Vice President — Fred Holland.  
Secretary — Esther Faust.  
Treasurer — Duane Thompson.  
Class Adviser — Mr. Ogen.  
Student Council — Lorraine Butler and Don Graham.

### Ninth Grade

President — Joyce Hitchcock.  
Vice President — Carroll Clark.  
Secretary — Nola Lewis.  
Treasurer — Junior Sommerville.  
Class Advisor — Miss Johnston.  
Student Council — Jim Brennan, and Joyce Hitchcock.

### Tenth Grade

President — Vic Ayres.  
Vice President — Frances Sommerville.  
Secretary — Ronald Green.  
Treasurer — Niles Hill.  
Class Advisor — Mrs. Larsen.  
Student Council — Margie Nachazel, and Bob Nemecek.

### Eleventh Grade

President — Betty Bader.  
Vice President — Jim Collins.  
Secretary — Anna Gibbard.  
Treasurer — Mildred Green.  
Class Advisor — Mr. Butler.  
Student Council — Anna Gibbard and Jim Collins.

### Twelfth Grade

President — Carl Petrie.  
Vice President — Evalienna Ter-Avest.  
Secretary and Treasurer — Shirley Sinclair.  
Class Advisor — Mr. Wade.  
Student Council — Maxine Lord and Don Ager.

Classes are really getting under way now and if you see some of the high school students out catching bugs, grasshoppers and such, don't be alarmed. It's merely Mr. Ogen's biology class hunting specimens!

Another class which might draw your attention is Miss Stone's Latin Class. Her pupils go around muttering strange words to themselves. They even attempted singing "America" in Latin one day. But we won't go into details about that.

The class that is really making headway is Coach Damoth's Civics Class. We understand he had quite a few freshmen in his class last Friday.

Speaking of Freshmen, we would like to say that they did a splendid job last Friday. This year Mr. Butler with the help of the student council, decided that instead of having individual initiation, one day would be used to do it in. So a rather odd form was chosen.

Freshmen girls were requested to:

1. Wear shirts wrong side out.
2. Wear blouse backwards.
3. Wear necktie.
4. Wear hair-in Pigtails.
5. Wear odd shoes and socks.
6. Carry market baskets or knitting bags.

Freshmen boys to:

1. Wear kerchief on head.
2. Wear a necktie.
3. Right pant leg and right shirt sleeve rolled up.
4. Carry a gunny sack.

All freshmen were required to bow to the seniors and to do what ever the seniors asked. That of course explains why Mr. Damoth had so many Freshmen in his Civics Class Friday.

### PEP MEETING

Another feature of Friday was our first Pep Meeting which was held



## BEAVER ISLAND HOLDS 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Some fifteen 4-H Club girls finished their Club program on Wednesday night, September 27th, with their exhibits displayed at the St. James Hall. The canning displays attracted much favorable comment by their splendid quality and variety. All exhibits were judged and premiums awarded. Mr. Karl C. Festerling, District Club Agent, and County Agent Mellencamp gave brief remarks following community singing and Club reports.

The following were placed in the "A" group in the canning exhibit: Mary Malloy, Rita McCauley, Margaret Ricksgers and Sally Cull. In the 4-H Clothing exhibits, Charlotte McDonough and Virginia Palmer were placed in the "A" group. At the completion of the program, all members were awarded certificates of achievement, pins or medals and their premiums won on the exhibits.

Already the young folks on Beaver Island are organizing themselves for the winter projects. We hope to have a large increase in enrollment.

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

## Child Health Clinic Here Next Tuesday

There will be a Child Health Clinic held at the East Jordan City Hall on Tuesday a. m., October 10, from 9:30 to 11:30. Regular check ups and immunization will be given. Dr. VanDellen will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Violet Reberg, R. N., County Nurse. Well children only will be admitted.

from 2:15 to 3 p. m. This started off with the Freshmen marching around the gym. Many were the laughs at the warrior's get ups. Besides the yells, speeches, and warriors, and other forms of entertainment, the Freshmen were divided up into five groups and were requested to do something. Of course they all wanted to sing, so, with Helen LaCroix and Bob Benson at the piano the five groups sang:

- 1st — "America the Beautiful."
- 2nd — "Marine Hymn."
- 3rd — "Till Walk Alone."
- 4th — "Swinging on a Star."
- 5th — "Juanita."

After the pep meeting the freshmen all paraded over to the ball park where they were admitted to the game free.

Everyone agreed that this was the easiest and most harmless initiation that has been held for a long time. No one was hurt and a lot of good fun was had by everybody. So to all the freshmen we say "Thanks" for being such good sports.

### SPORTS NEWS

As the game has been printed elsewhere in the paper we will not go into detail. We'll just say however, that although there were quite a few out to the game we feel that there could be lots more. The games aren't just for the students but for the adults as well. Why not come out next Saturday when we play Mancelona and see a good game.

### GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

#### By Sally Campbell

The grade school is off to a swell start in War Stamps this year. They had 44 dollars last week. It's too bad the grade school has to get so far ahead of the high school. The grade school has an even 400 pupils this year.

Mrs. Stanek 1st: \$1.85 in war stamps. Mrs. Stanek had a lot of decorations for the room as Gary Bartlett brought a bouquet of zinnias, and Janet Bennett some gourds.

Mrs. Brooks 1st and 2nd: The 1st grade has one new pupil, Darlene McRoberts. Mrs. Brooks 1st and 2nd grades have \$6.20 in war stamps.

Mrs. Karr 2nd: Dean Pettifor entered the 2nd grade last week. They had 70c in war stamps.

Mrs. Hager 3rd: A new pupil also entered the 3rd grade, Luella Lundy. Because they had a monarch cocoon, and were able to watch it hatch, Mr. Karr came over and talked to them about butterflies. They invited Mrs. Dietz, Mr. DeForest and Mrs. Karr to bring their pupils and hear the talk. The 3rd grade had \$2.20 in war stamps.

Mrs. Dietz 3rd and 4th: They had \$5.85 in stamps. Two boys entered the 3rd grade, Bob Pettifor and Buddy Simonsons.

Mrs. Thorsen 4th: The 4th grade is learning a new song and poem about October. They had \$4.30 in war stamps.

Miss Rude 5th: A new pupil entered the 5th grade, Dale Pettifor. Last week they waxed leaves and decorated the room. They also organized a girls and boys baseball team. \$2.50 worth of stamps were bought.

Mr. DeForest 6th: The 6th grade had \$4.40 in stamps last week.

## Takes Defeat On The Chin

**E. J. H. S. HAS GOOD FOOTBALL TEAM AS THE CHARLEVOIX SCORE SHOWS**

(By Donna Holland)

Charlevoix, making a touchdown in the first three minutes of play, kept this lead, as East Jordan failed to score. The game ended 6 - 0 in favor of Charlevoix.

During the game eleven first-downs were made; four for Charlevoix and seven for East Jordan.

Although the East Jordan team was very near to the goal several times, and even went over once, they were unable to score because of off-side penalties.

Quite a large crowd was gathered at the field for the game and they all saw a very exciting game. The boys were right on their toes and in there fighting until the last whistle blew. Both sides put up a grand fight and the game was really worth seeing.

Next Saturday we meet Mancelona here on our field and this promises to be a very exciting game. Why not come on over? We promise you it will be worth your while. So we'll see you next Saturday at the West Side Ball Park.

### THE LINE UP

East Jordan	RE	Charlevoix
Ayres	RE	Hardy
Kile	RT	Howe
Hitecock	RG	Ypma
Brennan	C	Clement
Hill	LG	Lewis
Karr	LT	Ward
Howe	LE	Martin
Sommerville (C)	QB	Graves
Gothro	LH	Norvatory (C)
Ager	RH	Shearer
Lord	FB	Brown

## Information Being Prepared. Agents To Assist Land Purchasers

County Agricultural Agent B. C. Mellencamp has recently returned from a two-day conference at Higgins' Lake, and is now prepared to offer counsel to industrial workers and returning war veterans who are interested in starting farming operations in Charlevoix county.

Background information is now prepared by the farm management staff of MSC under the direction of Clyde O. May. This will be passed on to each agricultural agent to assist him in advising persons seeking help in getting readjusted and located on farms.

Some of the questions that it may be possible for the agent and his local Land Use Planning Committee help answer are: Do I have enough money to buy a farm? Do I have enough background and experience? Am I physically able to do farm work? Is this a good time to buy a farm? Is the farming land in this locality suitable for the type of farming I wish to do?

Information based on farm records gathered by college specialists also will help the prospective buyer in deciding where to purchase a farm.

Several facts that Mr. May believes should be taken into consideration by anyone seeking to buy a farm are:

Michigan land prices for the first half of 1944 averaged about 40 percent higher than in 1939, which represents the most rapid increase in farm land prices in the history of the state.

Land prices are now at about the same level as 1918.

Land prices reached their peak in 1920 at a price 15 percent above the 1918 level. The low point in land prices was in 1933 when they were 52 percent below the 1920 high.

Prices of farm products averaged 100 percent higher in 1943, while land prices were less than 50 percent above the 1939 price.

County agricultural agents attended a school of instruction at Higgins' Lake September 18th and 19th to help prepare them to offer agricultural guidance. The classes were conducted by C. V. Ballard, state county agricultural agent leader.

Ernest L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, Herbert A. Berg, assistant extension director, and E. B. Hill, head of the department of farm management, of MSC, attended a meeting in Detroit on September 11th to study the expected back-to-the-land movement. In addition to the college representatives, delegates from the state land use planning commission, industry, labor and the government were present.

All representatives expressed themselves as in accord with the proposed program to coordinate and facilitate dissemination of information that will protect buyers of farm land. Agencies that will cooperate in furnishing this information include the State Planning Commission, MS C, and county Land Use Planning committees to be set up by the county agents.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

## Missionary Speaker Here Next Sunday At Presbyterian Church

Miss Esther McReur, a secretary of the National Mission Board of the Presbyterian denomination, will speak at the local Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. Miss McReur grew up in a Presbyterian manse which was the mission center of Indian work in the southwest, and has been engaged in mission work ever since graduation. She is an interesting speaker.

## Eight Boys Learn How To Cull Poultry. Four Flocks Inspected, Friday

Under the direction of Professor J. M. Moore, Poultry Specialist, MSC, eight 4-H Club and Smith-Hughes boys culled four flocks of poultry. These boys, fourteen to sixteen years of age, had a complete short course in poultry in one day. They had the opportunity of handling white leghorn, white rocks and rhode island reds. At one stop, they worked on pullets instead of laying hens, which was good experience.

Poultrymen, if interested, can obtain the services of these students in culling their flocks at a very reasonable charge. Certainly the elimination of all poor layers will add to poultry profits. Now is the time to make the selection ahead of the long winter season. The following boys will be glad to assist: Tom Hayden, Lee Danforth (Jr.), Donald Fales, Richard Russell—all from East Jordan and Tom Johnson, Robert Peck, Joseph Chanda and Charles Urman from Boyne City. It would be best for you to make your requests to either L. B. Karr, Smith-Hughes teacher at East Jordan, or Kenneth Leckrone, Smith-Hughes teacher at Boyne City.

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

## Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

Len Swafford was born in Kalkaska, Mich., attended school there, and came to East Jordan in 1905. He went to work for the E. J. Lbr. Co. and was one of the foremen of the mills for many years, and proved a very valuable man for the company. After the timber was all gone here, he went to Manistique, and Hermansville where he spent ten years as foreman in the lumber mills. After the passing of Mrs. Swafford he came back to East Jordan to work once more for the E. J. Lbr. Co. He remarried Mrs. Edith Bartlett and they live out on Lake Charlevoix where they raise some of the best raspberries in the country. Len is a well liked fellow, always civic minded and ready to help for any good cause. His recreation consists of fishing and hunting, and in his younger days he used to play in the city band. Edith, his wife, is a woman that's always busy doing something for the good of the community. She had one son, Keith, who gave his life for his country that we may live in freedom. Her daughter, Jean Quick, is with her and her husband is someplace in the South Pacific. To you Edith and Len the Chamber of Commerce wishes you the best in everything.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear brother, Albert Martin Rebec, who gave his life for his country on October 8th, 1918.

Gone is the face we loved so dear. Silent is the voice we loved to hear. Too far away for sight, or speech. But not too far, for thought to reach. Sweet to remember him, who once was here.

And who, though absent, is just as dear.  
40x1 Sister Neta.

### Statement of the Ownership

Management, circulation, etc., of the Charlevoix County Herald, published weekly at East Jordan, Michigan, as required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Publisher—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.  
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Owner—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.  
Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, — State Bank of East Jordan.

G. A. LISK, Publisher.  
Dated September 27, 1944.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1944.

GRACE E. BOSWELL,  
Notary Public.  
My Commission expires Jan. 11, 1946.

Modesty in delivering our opinions leaves us the liberty of changing them without humiliation.

## MARRIAGE

Clark — Sage

Dora May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Clark of East Jordan, became the bride of Gerald D. Sage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sage of Central Lake, Saturday, Sept. 30, at 1 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents, in Eveline Twp.

Rev. George Weaver of Petoskey, read the single ring service, in the presence of the immediate families and friends.

The bride was dressed in a gray wool suit. Her attendant, Mrs. Leon Sage, Jr., sister-in-law of the groom, was dressed in a light tan suit. Their corsages were of red roses and baby mums. Benny Clark, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Coralu Clark, sister of the bride, carried the ring in a white satin basket. Mrs. Carl Hinkley, aunt of the groom, played the wedding march.

Following the ceremony, lunch was served, featuring a three tiered wedding cake.

The groom is employed in Central Lake, where the couple will make their home.

Guests included Mr. Grant Hammond, Ironton; Mr. and Mrs. Laungo Sage, Mrs. Jack Sage, Central Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinkley, Flint; Mrs. Nettie Huggard, Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, Eastport; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney, Mr. Walter Clark, East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammond, Midland; Mrs. Pansy Johnson and sons Dale of Pontiac, and Desmond who has been serving in Alaska with the U. S. Navy for the past two years.

## THE WEATHER

	Temp.	Rain or	Wind	Weather	
Sept.	Max	Min	Snow	Wind	Cond'n
28	58	47	.08	NW	cloudy
29	67	34		NW	clear
30	70	36		NW	clear

Oct.	1	56	47		NE	cloudy
	2	54	42		SE	cloudy
	3	63	31		NE	clear
	4	64	40		NE	cloudy

Total precipitation for September was 5.46 inches, which is 1.53 inches above the 15 year average.

## Warning To Hunters

With the fall hunting season now under way, your attention is called to the following:

No hunting is allowed at the Wild Life Sanctuary near the mouth of the Jordan river. It is protected by State laws.

Shooting of firearms within the City of East Jordan limits is prohibited by City Ordinance.

Your cooperation in complying with these regulations will be appreciated.

HARRY SIMMONS,  
adv39-3 Chief of Police.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Isabelle Porter, who passed away five years ago, October 10th, 1939.

No one knows the silent heartaches. Only those who have loved can tell. The grief we bear in silence, For the one we loved so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson  
40x1 and Family.

## 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 K5 good indefinitely. No more will be validated until Oct. 29.

**Processed Fruits and Vegetables**  
Book No. 4 — Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5 valid indefinitely. No more to be validated until Nov. 1st.

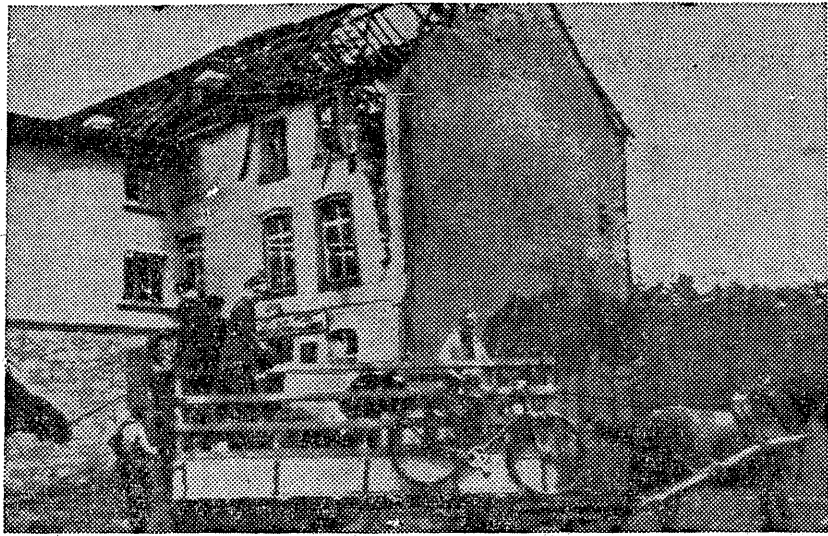
**Sugar**  
Book 4 — Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 good indefinitely for 5 pounds. Stamp 40 valid for home canning through Feby. 28, 1945.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Western Front Aflame as Nazis Strive to Hold Allied Advance; Congress Shapes Postwar Aid

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



As war comes to their soil, German civilians pack belongings and move from battered villages in war zone to safety.

EUROPE: Battles Rage

In some of the bloodiest fighting since D-Day, the whole western front from Holland down to Switzerland was aflame, with Allied forces slugging through stubborn enemy defenses and then holding their own against German counter-attacks. Especially bitter fighting occurred on Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army front, where U. S. tanks spearheaded a drive on Germany's famed coal and industrial Saar basin, and the enemy lashed back with strong armored forces. As Patton's men edged forward, the enemy fell back on the rugged and wooded slopes of the Vosges mountains, where they were expected to make a stand before retiring to the Siegfried line to their rear.

Stiff German resistance and repeated armored counter-attacks also slowed progress of Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First army to the north of Patton's Third. In this sector, enemy strength concentrated about Trier and Stolberg in an effort to throttle Hodges' drives to the great Rhineland industrial cities of Cologne and Coblenz.

In Holland, an estimated 100,000 Germans fought against entrapment by Allied ground forces driving up the eastern border of the country toward the Zuider Zee, and paratroopers dropped in their rear.

Effect of the Allies' drive not only was to threaten the pocketing of these six divisions in western Holland, but also to put them into position to drive around the Siegfried line ending to the south of this sector and burst out into the Ruhr valley.

Clawing through the battered "Gothic line" under the cover of the rolling barrage of their massed artillery, Allied forces looked out onto the rich Po valley in northern Italy, as German armored formations sought to stem their rolling advance in this great agricultural and industrial region.

Russ Break-Through

Heaviest fighting on the eastern front centered in the north, where the Germans claimed more than 600,000 Russian troops were attacking to clear out the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Despite the Germans' hard defense of their lines, built up in the swampy lake country of Estonia and Latvia, the Reds punched out sizeable gains.

The old Polish capital of Warsaw was a fiery inferno as the Reds pumped shells into the German defenses of the city, and Red troops surging across the Vistula river came to grips with enemy units.

Armistice Terms

Calling on the nation to "... stick to reality and try to build up ... existence with the opportunities that are left to us," Finnish Acting Prime Minister Ernst von Born disclosed Russian armistice terms to a heavy-hearted people.

Including restoration of the 1940 Russo-Finnish border; cession of Petsamo to the Reds; leasing of the Porkkala peninsula on the Gulf of Finland for a Russian naval base, and reparations payments of \$300,000,000, the armistice terms were described as "the hardest ... in our history" by Von Born.

Restoration of the 1940 border meant Finland's surrender of its most highly developed industrial region containing 10 per cent of its population, and cession of Petsamo meant the country's surrender of rich nickel mines.

GAS TEST

Five hundred officers and enlisted men have been commended by the chemical warfare service of the army services forces for voluntarily exposing themselves to lethal gases in order to test a new anti-gas protective ointment.

As a result of the tests, during which men entered gas-filled chambers and contaminated areas, medical officers and research scientists have conclusive evidence that the M5 protective ointment will be effective against gas warfare.

PACIFIC: No Pause

Even as U. S. marines and doughboys cleaned up resistance in the Pala islands, 600 miles east of the Philippines, American airmen were on the go softening up other enemy strong-points.

Again the Philippines were the principal targets. Hopping off from New Guinea, army bombers blasted the southern port of Davao, shuttle point for enemy troops and supplies in the area, and carrier planes operating in the Third fleet hammered shipping, airfields and military installations around Manila bay, nerve center of the islands.

In striking the southern Palaus, whose conquest placed U. S. forces closer to the vital enemy water route from the Indies to Japan, American troops encountered fanatical resistance, more than 7,000 Nipponese soldiers out of a force of 10,500 fighting to the death on the main island of Peleliu.

FIGHTING SHIPS: Allied Might

Recognized naval manual of the world, the 1943-'44 edition of "Jane's Fighting Ships" noted the increasing strength of Allied might on the high seas and the continued decline of Axis strength.

Indicative of the growing power of the U. S. navy, "Jane's" revealed that it numbered 4,167 ships last January, exclusive of thousands of landing craft, with high watermarks including the scheduled launching of two new 45,000-ton battleships this year, the development of a fleet of 100 aircraft carriers, and the construction of new 2,200-ton flotilla leaders.

Referring to Axis naval strength, "Jane's" reported that disablement of Germany's Tirpitz and Gneisenau removed its last big capital ships from service, and despite the launching of two new 45,000-ton battleships, Japanese shipbuilding facilities were running behind demands.

CONGRESS: Charts Reconversion

With the fall elections rapidly approaching and congressional leaders pressed to assemble sufficient quorums, the house and senate made preparations for handling the post-war economic crisis and then moved toward a recess until November.

First bill to get an O.K. and be sent up to the White House for the President's signature was the one providing for a three-man administrative board to supervise the disposal of an estimated 100 billion dollars of surplus war goods, with no

discrimination to be shown against little business and sale of all war plants over \$5,000,000 subject to congressional approval.

The second bill passed called for establishment of an office of reconversion, which would coordinate the work of all government agencies in the switch-back to peacetime conditions, and also authorized the lending of funds to states if needed to meet unemployment compensation payments.

MISCELLANY

**NELSON:** Having concluded conferences in China looking toward the reorganization of the rickety Chinese industrial machine, Donald Nelson was scheduled to head for home to work out America's participation in the project.

**BULLETS:** Army ordnance experts have developed a new incendiary bullet capable of penetrating self-sealing gas tanks.

GREAT BRITAIN: Building Needs

That rebuilding will provide the base for Great Britain's postwar economy was indicated by the government's recent announcement that 1,250,000 workers would be needed in the construction industry to repair bomb damage.

Contributing to the tremendous damage wrought by the war have been the deadly German robots, some of which have individually wrecked as many as 1,500 houses, with the average being 400. About 200,000 square yards of board, 500,000 window frames and 400,000 doors have been ordered to help repair buildings damaged by the flying bombs.

At the present time, 380,000 people are engaged in the construction industry, it was revealed, with many thousands of these women.

Postwar Wages

That British labor will put up a battle to retain its wartime wage increases in the postwar world was indicated by the strike of 14,000 auto workers in Birmingham, England, over assignment of employees to the assembly of a reputed peacetime product at lower wages than those being paid in the munitions department.

Under the stimulus of wartime conditions, with manufacturers bidding for labor, British wages shot up from about \$15 a week to \$25 for men, and from about \$6.50 weekly to \$13 for women.

Because of the competition between themselves and foreign countries, however, British industrialists are expected to resist present high wages unless production costs are chopped through an increase in labor efficiency or greater use of machinery.

AMERICAN LEGION: Wants Strong U. S.

American cooperation with other nations to keep the peace, forceful occupation of Germany and Italy to bring the lessons of war home to their populations, and compulsory military training for youth, were among the resolutions adopted by the American Legion at its 26th annual convention in Chicago.

Also advocated was retention of necessary bases, maintenance of the



Legion hi-jinks sees Claude Duzick posed as Mae West, escorted by Hap Gordenson.

navy at full strength; preservation of free enterprise within the U. S.; stoppage of all immigration until unemployment should fall to around 1,000,000, and deportation of all subversive aliens to their native countries.

Active in Legion affairs in his home state, where he was credited with bringing Legion membership up to 85,000, Edward N. Scheiberling of Albany, N. Y., was elected national commander. Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert of Norwich, Conn., mother of two sons in service, was elected president of the Legion Auxiliary.

RAIL TRAFFIC: Safety Problem

Answering Sen. Burton K. Wheeler's charges that railroads have failed to heed congress' direction for the installation of safety equipment which might prevent fatal train wrecks, company officials declared that many wartime accidents could be attributed to inexperienced help. Because human failings more often than not have been shown to be the cause of many accidents, a large number of the roads have broad educational programs, it was said.

In addition to a reliance on new help and inability to obtain materials for safety devices because of priority restrictions, rail officials said, the vast increase in wartime freight and passenger traffic has multiplied the chances of mishaps.

Pointing out that congress empowered the Interstate Commerce commission to order the railroads to install safety equipment 24 years ago, Senator Wheeler said the government may be compelled to force such action if the ICC failed to press for action.

STARS TO TOUR

Eleven active players and six managers will form five troupes of major league baseball stars who will visit front line battle areas to entertain troops under the auspices of the U. S. O. camp shows.

Managers lined up to make the trip include Mel Ott of the New York Giants; Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Frank Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns and Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers.

Washington Digest

World Conferences Aid In Bettering Relations



Personal Contact Brings Parties Closer Together, Churchill Says; UNRRA Good Example of Friendly Cooperation.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The world has entered a period of international gatherings, the number and scope of which have never even been approached before in history. On their success or failure depends the winning or the losing of the peace.

In the fields and the factories of the United States were produced the materials whose weight in the balance sealed the victory for the Allies. Now, will America be willing to contribute to the conferences which are struggling to deal with postwar problems that "town-meeting" spirit which has made our own "league" of states a success? Without this help no trail to peace can be blazed.

There was a moment in Quebec, last month, at the one gathering when press and radio stood face to face with Roosevelt and Churchill, when a human note entered the atmosphere that struck me forcefully. The prime minister was speaking about the speculation over the various persons who had been called into the Quebec conference and concerning whom there had been much speculation, not only Foreign Minister Eden, but also Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

The prime minister developed a theme which the President has often used and which in both cases, I believe, represented the considered opinion of men who had learned by experience. And that theme is that many difficult problems become simplified when they are discussed face to face. Mr. Churchill remarked it was hard to underestimate the inefficacy of the printed word (as compared to personal contact) and he also said that already a number of friendships had developed from Anglo-American meetings which were a decided asset to both nations from the diplomatic standpoint.

Individuals can learn to get on together especially when the goal ahead of them is something above and beyond their own personal desires.

UNRRA's Staff Pledged to Fairness

I was discussing this very point recently with a member of the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief administration. He believes firmly that the conferences of an international nature already called, have for the most part shown a great enough degree of success to justify the hope for considerable progress toward world understanding.

Some of the facts concerning UNRRA itself, not generally realized, are worth presenting here because they seem to support this optimism.

UNRRA has just completed its second session in Montreal and I must say there was an air about that meeting which gave one a feeling of the stability of the organization. In the first place its director general, former Governor Lehman of New York, is so thoroughly absorbed by his job and imbued with enthusiasm for it that his influence energizes the whole staff.

This is one of the intangible things about this international body which makes one have some faith in the ability of the peoples of different nationalities to get together to do things. Another thing, also more or less intangible but recognizable as a force for unity, is the spirit of the UNRRA employees which is symbolized by the oath they all have to take. At this point let me point out that the employees of the organization must not be confused with the 44 members of the council, UNRRA's policy making body. The council members are all plenipotentiaries representing their respective countries, just as members of congress represent different districts.

But the employees, from the director general down, who are the employees of the 44 nations, take an international oath in which they swear they will serve all countries equally and will not allow national prejudice of any kind to enter into their decisions or their conduct. The result is an objective attitude which it is hard for a person making no such conscious effort to attain, even to comprehend. I recall something similar on the part of members of

the Belgian relief commission in the last war. Their ability to remain in occupied Belgian territory depended on demonstrating to the complete satisfaction of the German military commanders that they were neutral and their conscious effort to act utterly disinterested brought about a really neutral viewpoint.

Of course, this strictly non-partisan attitude is not, nor is it expected to be, adopted by the representatives of the member nations, and the controversy which arose at the recent session concerning UNRRA's activity in former enemy territory was due to the play of emotions which takes place when hate has been nurtured for a long time, as the Axis nurtured it. According to the UNRRA rules, no relief can be administered in former enemy territory unless a majority of the council so votes and if the enemy country pays for such services and supplies as it receives.

It was natural that some of the nations which suffered as they did under the Nazi or Fascist heel, would be prejudiced.

UNRRA Ready to Move Into Balkans

So much for the solidity of UNRRA. It has only begun to function, of course, and its latest meeting was the first when attention could be given to matters other than fundamental policies. It is now in operation and the number of technicians attending was greatly increased.

Meanwhile, however, UNRRA men are ready in Cairo, the moment the military is able to give the word, to move into Greece and Yugoslavia and first, assist the army relief work and then, when the army is ready to turn these functions over, take charge.

Repatriation is a very important part of any European relief since millions of people have been evacuated or driven or have fled from their own homeland and are scattered about the world. UNRRA has taken over the work of the Middle East Refugee relief and has charge of the placement and maintenance of 50,000 Greeks and Yugoslavs in Palestine and Egypt.

It has a new camp located in Algeria where the climate represents less of a change than the desert from the homeland of the refugees. The poor people suffer enough in morale, they are either women, children or disabled men, not the ideal grouping for a cheerful society and life on a desert is not popular with many people even when they have congenial company.

UNRRA's accomplishments so far, the excellent press it has had and the enthusiasm with which it has been received—even the few unpleasant stories circulated about it—all indicate that it is a going concern even though it is only intended to be a temporary one.

We might go down the list of other conferences, past or pending, and report a good deal of progress on most of them: the Bretton Woods Monetary conference, the one on food and agriculture, both resulted in the creation of permanent organizations. A meeting of the ministers of education of the United Nations held last April in London, I am told, will undoubtedly contribute to the promotion of wider educational opportunities of education.

A general economic conference, recently called by Secretary Hull, and one on aviation are yet to be proved.

It is only when you get into realm of the military or the political that you begin to run into snags. It might be argued that the reason for this is that military and political goals are purely selfish.

Petroleum may be in continuous process of formation in the beds of gulfs and oceans, according to Professor Denis L. Fox of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. He recently analyzed many samples of mud, some with an estimated age of 6,000 years, and found them well supplied with well-preserved pigmented organic materials. He also found some of the muds inhabited by bacteria which are able to directly synthesize petroleum.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A Tokyo radio program announced recently that "America is getting short of pilots" because "Americans are using many women pilots in the Pacific battles."

The census bureau pictures the average American father in the United States as 44 years old, married, living with his wife and with one or two children.

The Berlin radio has announced that the government will provide "generous" indemnification for all damage caused by enemy action and that "those who buy new furniture and household equipment will get paid immediately for whatever they cost." Previous German broadcasts have indicated that there is virtually no new furniture and household equipment in Germany.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

RADIO has become the established springboard for a graceful dive into the Hollywood swim.

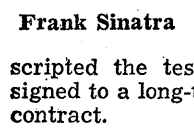
Before the death of vaudeville the three-day circuit was the training ground for most of the early stars of stage and, later, screen. Now soap operas and nightly variety shows are proving to be a cushy school for future screen stars.

The jump from radio to screen is easier for the unknown actor than it is for a headliner. The little-known performer has an opportunity to portray and gain valuable experience in many types of roles.



Jane Powell

Fred Brady is the newest screen discovery. Following his coast-to-coast shows, talent scouts contacted Brady for a screen test. He scripted the test himself and was signed to a long-term M.G.M. acting contract.



Frank Sinatra

The Younger Set

Jane Powell is another sensation direct from the ether. The 15-year-old Portland singer appeared for one performance on "Hollywood Showcases," then sat back and took her pick of studio contracts. She was a hit in her first screen role and is being starred in her second film musical, "High Among the Stars."

From announcer to dramatic actor sums up the quick film success of likable Bill Goodwin. Bill's voice is recognizable to thousands of listeners. Soon they'll hear Bill's voice and be able to see him in scenes with Ingrid Bergman in "The House of Dr. Edwardes."

John Hodiak is still another new Hollywood star whose voice was heard long before his face was seen in "Lifeboat."

In contrast, air headliners have a more difficult time than unknowns in establishing themselves as movie stars. You unconsciously build up your own mental picture of the face behind the voice. If the actor's personality doesn't project from the screen in accord with the mental picture created by the air waves it's a quick curtain on the Hollywood career.

Rudy Vallee was a Hollywood casualty. The Connecticut crooner experienced an early version of the Sinatra landslide. He was forced into films by his fans. After a series of unfortunate pictures, which I must admit were pretty terrible, he returned to the air lanes. However, just before his induction into the United States coast guard he finished two highly successful screen roles as a comedian, mainly because a bright young writer and director named Preston Sturges decided to make an asset of Vallee's liabilities.

The Voice Came Through

Remembering the Vallee fiasco, film producers were cautious when the bobby sock brigade flooded Hollywood studios with letters demanding that they see "the Voice" on the screen. For Sinatra's debut RKO gave the crooner hit tunes, a not too dramatic role, a good cast, then released the picture and held their breath. The fans swooned and asked for Frankie again and again.

Two other famous voices to successfully travel the same route were Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Through the puppeteering mastery of Bergen and careful photography the one-man show became a starring screen team.

Amos and Andy donned burnt cork and stepped before the movie lenses, with but slight success. But Abbott and Costello acted out their routines in front of a Universal camera and the gold-rush was on—and still is.

Two Heads Better Than One

Olsen and Johnson now make one picture a year. Lum and Abner signed a long-term RKO contract and expect to balance their career between air and screen. Following the trend, Fibber and Molly McGee were finally roped into the Hollywood corral.

The list goes on unendingly. What television will do after it makes its debut at war's end no one can say as yet foreseen. But I predict the results will be as startling and far-reaching as when sound came to the movies.

On the Bandwagon

When Abbott and Costello were introduced at a dinner given recently by the toastmaster went overboard with, "I now give you the most successful team of modern time—Abbott and Costello." Bud stood up and said, "Whatever happened to that team—Eisenhower and Montgomery?" ... Groucho Marx, looking at his daughter Marian's new hat, which had a big bird sitting on it, said, "I don't mind the hat, but why did you have to buy one I'll have to feed?"



## Hotel Caters Exclusively to Servicemen and Their Families

One of the most unusual hotels in the nation is located in Washington, D. C., where, despite nightly sellouts, accommodations are provided far below OPA ceiling prices!

It is the United Nations Service Center, formerly the Capitol Park hotel, now under the exclusive management of the Recreation Services of the War Hospitality Committee. The only hotel in the United States taken over completely for this purpose, it is perhaps the largest Canteen in the world for servicemen of all the United Nations, and is operated as a voluntary community project along modern health and sanitation lines.

The United Nations Service center has everything—from its own newspaper, *Flags Abreast*, to a free nursery for children of traveling servicemen. Washington, D. C., is such a hub for the armed services that the Canteen, despite the hotel's size, was forced to take over an adjoining school house, converting it into room for 345 more beds, a total of 570 available sleeping accommodations nightly.

The huge center was officially opened October 27, 1943, and there has been a virtual sell-out of accommodations since. It is the only Canteen that accepts the wives and families of servicemen, as well as those in uniform. No reservations are accepted—first come, first served. This is true of both officers and enlisted men.

Just recently, the 1,000,000th visiting serviceman was honored. He was Petty Officer 3/c Stanley Wicklund, of Boston, Mass., stationed at the naval air base, Patuxent River, Md.

### Has Own 'Police Force.'

Actually it looks like the headquarters of the general staff, except that 74 former employees of the Capitol Park hotel are still working there as members of the Canteen staff. Everything that occurs at the Canteen must be approved by the military district of Washington and the Potomac River naval command. A 24-hour duty is maintained by the Shore Patrol—the Canteen's own police force!

Though much of the Canteen's varied accommodations are free, some services are rendered on a cost basis, which astounds the average



Typical guests at the Center are Petty Officer 3/c Stanley Wicklund of Boston, and his wife. When Wicklund came in the door he was told that he was the one-millionth serviceman to register at the hotel. The Wicklunds are shown resting in a corner of the nursery, where they have put seven-month-old Bobby to bed.

Washington civilian. This is true of laundry service, clothes dryers, washing machines, valet shops, barber shops and the impressive cafeterias.

The cafeterias are tremendous projects in themselves. There are two—one each for officers and enlisted men. Miss Rochelle Z. Kendall of Dallas, Texas, is the Canteen's food expert and nutritionist. Pointing out that the most modern and sanitary methods of food catering had been employed there, she said: "Every governmental stress on basic, nutritious foods has been observed by us, as has the general governmental theme of utmost sanitation during this wartime crisis. We have, for example, employed single-service paper eating and drinking utensils almost exclusively, in place of obsolete and sanitarily inadequate dishwashing equipment, thus avoiding the possible danger of transmission of disease from mouth-to-mouth via poorly washed common eating and drinking utensils. More than 50,000 paper cups weekly are used."

**Nursery Is 'God-Send to Mothers.'**  
The free nursery at the Canteen, according to Mrs. Luther Gulick, the

nursery chairman, is a "God-send to mothers and children traveling through Washington."

Employing two registered nurses on an eight-hour shift each, and one child educator or psychologist, the nursery operates 24 hours a day. There are 60 volunteers in this department alone, all having passed an intensive course in child care before acceptance. Since its opening, 2,568 children have been cared for, with the average between 9 and 12 months of age. The youngest guest of the nursery was a 16-day-old infant!

But most unusual is the nursery's "Baby Ferry Command." This is a group of uniformed AWVS women who roam the city's Union station a block away, and route weary mothers and children to the Canteen. Should a child or mother be ill, both army and navy dispensaries in the city are on call for emergencies.

Apparently nothing has been left to chance in this greatest of all Canteens. It is a mighty institution that has grown out of this war, and is a living testimonial of the home front's contribution to the war effort in general, and to the serviceman and his family in particular.

## 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 October 8

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

#### JESUS' PROGRAM FOR MEETING LIFE'S PROBLEMS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 4:1-4; 6:31-34; Luke 4:16-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.—Matthew 4:4.

Problems, sorrows, needs, anxieties—how they press in on mankind from every direction. What is he to do about them? He cannot meet them in his own strength. They worry him almost to the point of distraction. What shall he do?

There is just one answer, and it is blessedly simple and completely satisfying. Take your burdens to the Lord and leave them there! Cast all your care upon Him, for He careth for you (1 Pet. 5:7).

From the teachings of Jesus our lesson tells us why and how we may do this. Let us not miss its glorious—and convicting—message.

#### I. We Can Overcome Temptation Through Christ Matt. (4:1-4).

Temptation is the common lot of all mankind (1 Cor. 10:13). The strongest and most noble of men are subject to it. Angels were tempted, and our scripture reveals that even Jesus was tempted. We recognize that Jesus was tempted as the Messiah (vv. 3, 6) and as one without sin (Heb. 4:15), but it is also true that He was tempted in all points as we are, apart from sin, and that we may learn from His temptation how we may meet and be the victors over temptation.

We learn of our Lord that temptations may be victoriously overcome—

1. By the right use of Scripture. If Jesus needed that weapon, how can we do without it? But how can we use Scripture if we do not study it and hide it in our hearts?

2. By dependence on God. Every Scripture used by Jesus honored God. We cannot fight Satan in our own strength. To attempt to do so is to fail utterly. The real victory for the Christian is to bring Satan back to the cross where Christ won a decisive victory over him.

3. By denouncing Satan. Jesus sent him on his way. We may do the same in Jesus' name. It is always a serious error to try to argue with Satan or to engage in any discussion with him. Let us meet him with Scripture and say "Get thee hence."

#### II. We Can Learn to Trust God for our Daily Needs (Matt. 6:31-34).

Some want to be rich. Their folly is made clear in verses 19-21. But then there are some who while not wanting to be rich, are in constant anxiety about food and raiment for the morrow.

What is the answer of the Lord Jesus? Consider the birds. They are not able to work, nor are they able to pray, but God feeds them. Consider the glory of the flowers of the fields, for not even a king can dress himself in such beauty. "Are ye not much better than they?" (v. 26).

"As far as known, no bird ever tried to build more nests than its neighbors; no fox ever fretted because it had only one hole in which to hide; no squirrel ever died of anxiety lest he should not lay up enough nuts for two winters instead of one; and no dog ever lost any sleep over the fact that he did not have enough bones laid aside for his declining years" (Public Health Service).

Proper forethought is good and right, for we are intelligent beings, but anxiety about our daily needs is always dishonoring to God.

Yes, says someone that's all very well, but how about the future? Well, why should we fret about that? It is in God's hands, and even if it were in our hands, what could we do about it? Even tomorrow, with its needs and its blessings, with its joy and its sorrows, is not yet here, and when it does come, were will be God's gracious provision for each passing hour.

#### III. We Can Follow Christ in Sacrificial Service (Luke 4:16-21).

Let us be clear at once that we cannot do what Christ did, for He is the Son of God. He had a special ministry to perform as the Messiah. But we may learn much from this story.

Jesus began His ministry among His own people even though He knew of their unbelief. He used the Word of God as the background for His calling. He recognized the special need of the poor and the suffering, and especially of those who were bruised and broken by sin.

In all these things we may follow His example. Let us declare the truth to those nearest to us, even if they do reject it. Let us look to God's Word for our call and our commission—different from that of Jesus, but nevertheless from God and for His glory.

Then, too, let us learn of Him that we are to serve those who are most needy and possibly neglected, serving their physical needs, but above all bringing to them the light of God's redeeming grace.

Here is light from the Lord on our problems of sin, sorrow, supply and service.

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For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted.

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## Land-Lubbers Become Seamen In Six Months

"All right fellows. Line up on either side of the walk and open up your gear for inspection. No knives, guns, cameras or radios permitted aboard the base."

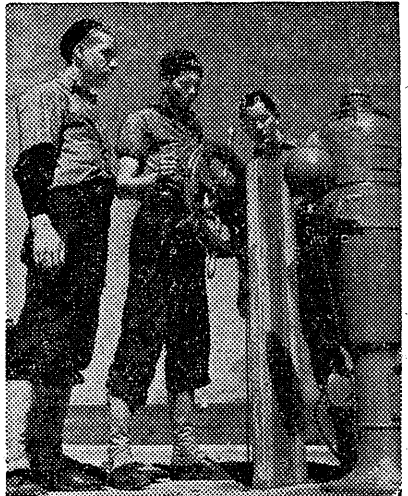
That's the first order "boots" entering the U. S. Maritime Service training station at Sheepshead Bay in Brooklyn, N. Y., hear when they "land" at the world's largest merchant marine training station. Taken in tow by an MA (Master at arms), within 24 hours the new recruits are processed through the station and their equipment issued.

From three to six months later these same "boots" emerge as thoroughly trained merchant seamen, ready to take their place as radio operators, deck or engine seamen, cooks, or assistant purser-hospital corpsmen aboard one of Uncle Sam's modern merchant vessels. Recruits from Nebraska, Indiana, Alabama, Michigan—all across the country report in six days a week at U. S. Maritime Service training stations to learn to sail aboard a wartime cargo vessel to "Deliver the Goods."

For his first few days at Sheepshead Bay, the new trainee is under the supervision of the indoctrination officer. His orientation includes reasons for and proper method of saluting, proper stowing of gear and instructions in rules and regulations of the station. A section instructor assigned to each 50-man section then takes over and continues with the newly formed section through the first four weeks of preliminary or "boot" training.

In "boot" training, the new trainee receives instruction in 20 subjects ranging from gunnery to mental hygiene. He attends classes eight hours a day, five days a week.

During his "boot" period, the new recruit uses a wide variety of training aids. He sees motion pictures, practical demonstrations of fire equipment, breathing devices, breeches buoys and line-throwing guns. Wall charts on a variety of



Outdoor steering trainers are used to teach apprentice seamen the proper method of standing a wheel watch, relieving the helmsman, and following a course. The trainers are circular metal platforms floating in concrete basins. They are equipped with a ship's wheel, binnacle, and compass. As the trainee turns the wheel in accordance with directions of the instructor, the platform rotates.

topics are kept in view on classroom "bulkheads."

Completing four weeks of boot training, the new recruits move into work week. A variety of duty including "kp" is assigned each individual to teach discipline and to attend to necessary station tasks.

Next the apprentice is ready to move into the course of advanced instruction for which his preference and tested capabilities qualify him.

Deck trainees, at the end of their training, receive three final weeks of practical duty aboard one of the U. S. Maritime Service training ships which operate on Long Island sound and Chesapeake bay. Ashore they use ingenious equipment to learn. In one of the large indoor buildings a mockup of a complete ship's bridge is constructed so that men may see the equipment and understand the inter-relation.

Engine trainees receive instruction in a wide variety of technical subjects in addition to continuing courses in boats, gunnery, physical training and swimming. In the station powerhouse which provides steam for cooking and heating, a Liberty ship engine is installed. Men for the cooks and bakers

schools are selected after a series of special examinations. In addition to standard seamanship courses these men learn butchering, cooking and baking. They are provided with two Liberty ship galleys and two Victory ship galleys exact to the final pot and pan.

Fifty men are admitted to the Maritime Service hospital corps school each week, selected by competitive examination. Trained to double as pursers and hospital corpsmen aboard merchant vessels, this is one of the hardest courses of instruction. The men are not doctors but skilled and competent medical men able to treat ordinary ailments of seamen and, most important, how to utilize most modern medical methods and drugs to keep alive and comfortable a dangerously ill man until the services of a medical officer become available.

Founded by a provision of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936, the U. S. Maritime Service came into being as the training organization for men to man America's merchant marine. In addition to the Maritime Service which trains both apprentice seamen and men for officers who have had 14 months sea time, the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps trains young cadet-midshipmen for duty in the merchant marine. The parent organization, the War Shipping Administration, comes under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Maritime Commission.

Under recent age limit changes youths 16 to 17 1/2 can enroll for merchant seaman training by the U. S. Maritime Service, provided they have their parents' consent. Men between 26 to 35 1/2 can still volunteer for all branches of Maritime Service training, provided they secure a referral card from the U. S. Employment Service. Men up to 50 years of age can volunteer for cooks and bakers training only.

Expenses of recruits are paid to one of the four major training stations of the Maritime Service. In addition to a 10,000-man station at Sheepshead Bay are schools at Hoffman Island, N. Y., St. Petersburg, Fla., and Avalon, Calif.

Pay during training is \$50 per month with increases for the more advanced courses. Uniforms and quarters are furnished trainees. Upon completing training, the men are assigned aboard a merchant vessel to begin "Delivering the Goods" all over the world.



Left, trainees practice fire-fighting on flaming oil in the aft hold of the S. S. Sheepshead Bay. Three men on the bridge play a stream of water on the sides of the hold to cool off the plates and confine the fire. The man in the foreground stands ready with new foam extinguishers.

Right, apprentice seamen are shown the use of the breeches buoy, which has saved many sailors from drowning on sinking ships. All other methods of life-saving are also taught.



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PINSETTERS WANTED — Steady or part time. A lucrative spare time employment for boys, girls or men. EAST JORDAN RECREATION, East Jordan. 40-tf

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

GIRL WANTED for housework. Two adults, good wages; must be clean and have good habits. Write MRS. ELIZABETH MOON, 517 Bay St., Petoskey, Mich. 40x2

WANTED — Clean rags, at least a foot square, for cleaning purposes. No buttons or fasteners. No heavy material such as pants or overalls. 5c per pound at HERALD OFFICE

WANTED TO BUY — Portland cutter in good running condition. Will consider any reasonable price. Contact L. L. JONES, JR., care of National Supply Co., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. 39x3

WANT WOOD? See IRA D. BART-LETT or phone 225 after 7 p. m. Antrim Iron Co. wood. Dry Hemlock, a good kindling or quick fire wood, \$15.00 about 6 cords. Green Maple and Beech (occasionally a lead containing a little Elm) \$18.00. Can deliver promptly. 40-2

## FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — "Detecto" Baby Scales — MRS. VAUN OGDEN, 400 Main St., East Jordan. 40x1

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Cedar Bolts and Tie Cuts. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 31-tf

FOR SALE — English pointer female dog, six months old. Not trained. — DON PREMOR, 40x1

FOR SALE — 1935 2-door Ford in good condition. — MRS. EDWARD KOTALIK, R. 1, East Jordan. 40x1

FOR SALE — Apples, 75c per bu. Pick them yourself. 3 1/2 miles east of East Jordan. HARRY HAYES. 38x3

YANSON'S Farm Listings are being sold out. Phone or write him if you wish to sell. N. YANSON, Alba, Mich. 36x4

FOR SALE — Guernsey Cow, due to freshen October 29. — WIN. NICHOLS, 309 Bridge St., East Jordan. 40x1

SIGNS FOR SALE — Keep Out, No Trespassing, No Hunting or Trespassing, For Rent, etc. At the HERALD OFFICE.

FOR SALE — House and Furnishings of the late John Flannery. For further information phone C. E. HELLER, 129-F3. 36x4

FOR SALE — Laundry Stove with stove pipe, oven and pipe. Also metal Day Bed with pad. — M. B. PALMITER residence. 40x1

WILL TRADE — I have a Spring Calf I will trade for good hay delivered at my place. — GEORGE GREEN, phone 154W. 40x1

FOR SALE — 1 brown mare 11 years old. Will sell or trade for cow or young cattle. — HARRY HAYES, 3 1/2 miles east of East Jordan. 38x3

FOR SALE — Coal and wood heating stove. Single iron gate. Set of double iron gates. All in good condition. 206 Third St. — E. E. EL-FORD, East Jordan. 39x2

FOR SALE — Camel-tan Polo Coat with zipped-in innerlining in good condition. Also green all-wool Flannel Dress, new, Carol Drenth styling. Both size 16. — MRS. HESTON SHEPARD, phone 129-F2, East Jordan. 39x2

FOR SALE — Another car Western Red Cedar Shingles. We also have cabinet shop in full operation. Can make anything. "Everything To Build With." — F. O. BARDEN & SONS, Phone 146, Boyne City, Michigan. 39-2

**AUCTION**  
 THURSDAY, Oct. 12, 12:30 p. m. 8 miles south of Charlevoix near Warner school on the old Tony Clack farm. Horses, dairy cattle, large list of tractor and horse-drawn tools, hay and grain, household furniture. JOHN BOSS, SR.

SATURDAY, Oct. 14, 10 a. m. 1 mile east of Walloon Lake. Over 100 head of cattle. 35 purebred Shorthorns (milking strain), 35 Hereford Heifers 2 years old, some with calves at side. Steers and heifers. 50 hogs, 10 brood sows, pair horses, corn husker. WM. HASS, John TerAvest, Boyne City, Auctioneer. 40x1

# LEGAL

**PROBATE ORDER**  
 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 29th day of September A. D. 1944.

Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Shepard and Marian Shepard, Minors. Alice Shepard having filed in said Court her petition alleging that said Robert Shepard and Marian Shepard are minors, and praying that Alice Shepard or some other suitable person be appointed as guardian of their person and estate.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of October A. D. 1944 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said Robert Shepard and Marian Shepard and upon such of nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law as reside within said County, at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing;

And it is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all others of their nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate. 40x3

## PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 19th day of September, A. D. 1944.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest P. Lanway, Deceased. Delia F. Lanway having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Delia F. Lanway or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of October A. D. 1944 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order; once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate. 38x3

## NORTH ECHO...

(Edited by Mrs. Myrtle Bolser)

A number from here attended the sale at Gaylord, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holton and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ben Bolser.

Walter Bolser is finishing his basement in his new home so he can use it this winter.

Word has been received that Arthur J. Bolser, S 2-c, is to be sent back to an eastern camp for further training.

Angus Graham is home for a few days from Marine training. He sure looks great.

Ben Bolser has put a lot of repairing on his home. Sam Bennett has built an addition to his home. Looks good Sam.

We only have 7 pupils in Bennett school this year.

Mrs. Cora Brush of Detroit and Boyne City visited her sister, Mrs. Otto Bolser, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Joyce Bates and cousin Arleen Bolser were to Bellaire on business, Thursday.

Mr. Wm. Shepard is carrying mail on Joe Clark's route a few days.

There were quite a few from here to attend the auction sale at East Jordan school house Friday evening. Farmers around here are taking advantage of this nice weather getting their corn husked.

The Derenzys are helping harvest apples at Eveline Orchards. Some have started to dig late potatoes which are a better crop than first thought.

## VANCE DISTRICT

(Edited by Alice McClure)

The Vance District Farm Bureau meeting will be at the Walter Petrie home, Tuesday night, October 10. Everyone will be most welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Silo filling was finished Saturday in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bowen.

Mrs. Wm. Clapsaddle served a supper to the Archie Graham family; Monday night, to welcome Pvt. Angus home for a few days after finishing marine boot training at Paris Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lord and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham Tuesday night, and later Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Damme and Mr. and Mrs. Clapsaddle and family were there. Home made ice cream and cookies were served for refreshments.

Wednesday evening Maxine and Edward Lord, Urrla Clapsaddle, Dolores McCarthy, Carl Petrie, Cameron and Angus Graham had a weenie roast after the show at East Jordan.

Angus Graham left for North Carolina Saturday morning. Six of his Detroit aunts and uncles and a cousin met him at the bus terminal Saturday night and spent the three hours that he had to wait for his train with him. They took him where he could be served a steak dinner and started him on his journey from there on a full stomach and the happy knowledge that somebody cares.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance called at the A. Graham home Friday evening.

(Delayed)

Mrs. Oris G. Carpenter was a last week end visitor of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Monday evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Russell McClure were Mrs. Flora Church and Mrs. Jack Craig, Jr. and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clapsaddle and daughters were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Damme, Sunday.

Mr. H. M. Bentley of Lansing was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petrie were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham and son Donald, had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and sons Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and sons and Mr. Van Horn were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clapsaddle Monday evening.

## ROCK ELM....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

The Concerners Club of the Iron-ton Church met with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knudsen of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shores of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Mrs. Robert Roberts and son of Detroit spent Friday with Mrs. Minnie Cooper.

Mrs. Frank Wright of East Jordan spent Monday with Mrs. Minnie Cooper.

Fred Nachazel called on Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel, Sunday.

Will Walker has purchased a new team of horses Miss Evelyn Evans and Miss Petter of Ellsworth called on Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Friday.

Miss Dora May Clark and Mr. Gerald Sage of Central Lake were married Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark. Good luck newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker were business callers at Boyne City, Friday.

There will be a Bingo Party at Rock Elm Grange Hall, Wednesday evening, October 11. All proceeds go to local service club. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and daughter Carrie visited the Peebles home at Bentley Hill, Sunday evening.

Oscar Peterson of Pennant, Sask., Canada, and Mrs. Louie Klatt of Windsor, Ont., Canada, visited their brother Fred Alm and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford and Mrs. Clara Liskum visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Korthase of Deer Lake spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford and Audrey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Versel Crawford.

## JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. Floyd Thompson of Petoskey helped C. C. Converse put a new roof on his barn recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris and family, visited the new niece at the Walter Jones home in Alba, Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Blaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams and S. G. Thompson were business callers at Traverse City, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher of Boyne City, Richard and Fred Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust were callers at the dam last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Converse left Thursday for a visit in Grand Rapids and Battle Creek with Mrs. Converse' brother, Myron Durand, also friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradshaw, Mrs. Andrew Dubas and daughter Helen were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

Rally Day at Jordan River Sunday School was well attended. It was also a party for Mr. and Mrs. Heydenburk, who are leaving for their new home the first of the year, which they expect will be in Persia. We wish them every success. A lovely pot luck dinner was served after Mr. Heydenburk's talk.

## WEST SIDE....

(Edited by Mrs. John Saganek)

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

Hattie Kaake received word that her cousin, Jewel Zess, died Monday in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Mose Zess were former East Jordan residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McKinder of Lansing were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee and Emma Gee a couple of days last week.

Sam Bricker called on Mrs. Glen Gee last Thursday.

Pvt. Glen Gee of Camp Blanding, Fla., expects to get home on furlough next week.

Mrs. Harriett McRoberts and children of Traverse City are now staying with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Kaake.

Mr. and Mrs. Zell Bricker of Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Earl of Boyne City were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Glen Gee.

Mrs. Anna Saganek and son Frank were Sunday dinner guests of her son John Saganek and family.

Virginia Kaake of Detroit is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Kaake.

One thing that improves the longer it is kept is your temper.

There is something sacred about wages — they represent homes and families and domestic destinies. On the cost sheet, wages are mere figures; out in the world wages are bread boxes and coal bins, babies' cradles and children's education, family comforts and contentment.

# The Sound of the Hammer Is Abroad In The Land!

Fall Time is Fix-up Time, and with the equinoxial storm now spent, weather conditions are excellent for that needed repairing before the cold season sets in.

## SHEETROCK

The fire-proof wall board. Size 4 x 8 ft, 3/8 in. thick  
 KNOTTY PINE GRAIN  
 BLEACHED MAHOGANY GRAIN ----- 6c  
 WALNUT GRAIN — price per sq. foot  
 PLAIN SHEET-ROCK, 4 ft. wide, assorted lengths.  
 3/8 in. thickness ----- 4c per sq. foot  
 1/4 in. thickness ----- 3 1/2c per sq. foot

Rock Lath 16 x 48 inches 2 1/2c per sq. foot  
 32 x 48 inches

FLEXOGLASS 36 in. width. White. Fix up your chicken coop now for the cold winter months ahead.

Glass-O-Net Water-proof & Shatter-proof. Mesh base glass substitute. Used where transparency is important.

# Herman Drenth & SONS

LUMBER Phone 111 SUPPLIES  
 (Successors to East Jordan Lumber Co.)

## ELECT THESE TRAINED and EXPERIENCED MEN



During the past two years, the Republican administration of Michigan, under the leadership of Governor Kelly, has won national recognition.

War problems have been intelligently handled. Health and youth guidance programs have been increased to meet war-time conditions.

Now postwar plans to promote continued employment, veteran training and re-employment are well under way.

Our State government is well organized and efficiently run — let's keep it that way. Vote for this Michigan team of trained and experienced public officials.

### VOTE Straight REPUBLICAN

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"It sounds almost like a miracle, Judge... how did we ever do it?"

"American industry did it, Sally. When the Japs conquered the chief natural rubber producing centers of the world they thought they had dealt a death blow to our war effort. But, in less than two years, we are producing enough synthetic rubber in this country to supply all our military and essential civilian requirements.

"Our rubber experts knew how to make it but the most practical process at the time required huge amounts of industrial alcohol... far beyond the already over-taxed capacity of our industrial alcohol plants. So, overnight, our country's beverage distillers stopped making whiskey and produced hundreds of millions of gallons of the vitally needed alcohol.

"As a matter of fact, Sally, a high government official said recently "... synthetic rubber is from 6 to 9 months ahead of where it could have been if alcohol had not been available for butadiene production."

"We were really fortunate, weren't we Judge, to have a beverage distilling industry in existence... able to help perform this great wartime miracle!"

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

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!



# Local Events

Robert Archer left last Wednesday for Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago, Ill.

Harold Bader spent the week end from his work in Lansing, with his family in East Jordan.

Diane Taylor returned home Sunday from Lansing where she has been visiting her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankoviak and family are moving into the house of Mrs. Chris Bulow on E. Mary Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaCroix have purchased the former Henry Roy residence on Mill St. and will move there.

Pomona Grange meets with Peninsula Grange, Thursday evening, October 12. Pot luck supper at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Marvin Benson left Tuesday to spend a week with her husband, Pvt. Marvin Benson at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Helen Hayes of Detroit and Sharon Hayes of Pontiac, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knowlton and daughter Dorothy of Sparta were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mrs. Clark Little has returned to her home in Mishawaka, Ind., after spending several weeks in East Jordan and Petoskey.

Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of Gaylord, visited East Jordan friends Wednesday and attended Rebekah Lodge, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy were recent guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and family in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heller and Mrs. Clayton Heller and children of Elk Rapids, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky, Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis (Monk) Cihak and children returned home Tuesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marlin (Spin) Cihak and children in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martinson of Suttons Bay were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Ingeborg Martinson at the Gunderson home, Tuesday.

Mrs. Agnes Blodgett has returned to her home in Central Lake after spending the week at the home of Mrs. Anna Keats and Mrs. Lottie Bechtold.

Mrs. C. J. Malpass returned this week, Tuesday, from another buying trip for fall and winter dresses, many with the longer sleeves you have been wanting. adv.

Mrs. LaVerne Archer and son, Larry Laverne and Mrs. George Parks and son Harley of Boyne City were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer, Tuesday.

Mrs. Rex Hickox returned home Sunday from Bellaire, where she had been called because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Ella Green, who returned to East Jordan with her.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. G. Rogers, with Mrs. Ben. Bustard and Mrs. Greg. Boswell as assistant hostesses, Tuesday evening, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Robert Kowalske and family, also their son, Boyd and family in Mt. Clemens. They will also visit friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mary Ann Lenosky, who is attending MSC, East Lansing, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky. Pvt. John Lenosky of Camp Ellis, Ill., is also visiting his parents.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny, were her daughter, Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff and daughter Esther, also her granddaughter, Miss Virginia Davis, R. N., and Joe Dressen of Muskegon.

New and used Stoves, furniture, childrens strollers, table forks and spoons, Electric coffee (big) urns, sinks, autos, tubes and parts, new bed springs and mattresses, electrical goods and lots of other hard to get items at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Charles Dennis received two long distance telephone calls this week, one from her son Clifford who landed in the states last week from the Pacific area and is now in Cambridge, Ohio. The other from Pfc. Johnnie Kotowich, who spent some time in the same hospital in England that Charles Dennis is in. He reported that Charles, who has a wound in the shoulder, was gaining nicely.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroebel will be glad to learn that they plan on making their future year around home in East Jordan, having recently purchased a few acres of land on the West side, overlooking the lake, for the purpose of building just as soon as conditions are practical. From the time that Carl and his brother Will entered the mercantile business here some years ago (where the Hi-Speed Gas Station now stands) they became good "boosters" for East Jordan, and Carl could never get it out of his system,

Mrs. Eldon Richardson and daughter are visiting the former's parents, at Bay Shore.

Mrs. John Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vanheins of Kalamazoo have been visiting the former's uncle, William Heath, returning to Kalamazoo, Wednesday.

The Afternoon Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. W. A. Loveday on Friday, October 13. Hostesses Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and Mrs. R. A. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Winston and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Gay of Pontiac, are spending a two week's vacation at their home in East Jordan, visiting relatives and friends.

Our new Fall and Winter Dress selection is complete. They're "Adorable" — pretty, gay, and flattering. Come in and try them on. You'll be enthused. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 27, Mrs. Gerrit Drenth and Mrs. Bud Scott were hostesses at a post-nuptial shower held at the home of Mrs. Albert Trojanek, honoring Mrs. Darwin Penfold. The evening was spent in games and stunts, after which dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Penfold was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

## Looking Backward

This is Volume 3, No. 1 of this column and I am celebrating with some items from a paper printed nearly a half century ago, a copy of "The Enterprise" for February 16, 1899, loaned to me by Clyde Strong. That was evidently a winter of unusual cold. One item reads: "Frozen house plants, frozen cellars, frozen up pumps and low woodpiles are the common complaints these days." Another reads: "The intense cold that has been prevalent all over the country for the past two or more weeks is thought to have done irreparable damage to the wheat crop. \* \* \* Fruit growers not only expect peach and other fruit buds are killed, but also many of the trees."

The Boyne City correspondent wrote: "Several farmers in our region have had their cattle freeze to death during the cold period. One is reported to have lost five."

Gordon Beall, local druggist, had the following unique advertisement: "For Cold Feet: take a seat by the fire or take to bed with you one of our 4-ply rubber hot water bags."

For Cold Hands: take more exercise or build up your circulation by taking our blood tonic.

For a Cold Heart: take a look into the homes of the poor or get your liver in better shape by taking our remedies of all kinds."

To check on this I dug up my diary of that period and found that at our home west of Reed City the following temperatures were recorded below zero each morning, beginning with February 5th. That day it was 28; the 6th, 34; the 7th, 32; the 8th, 30. On the 9th it was 35 in the morning and 40 at bedtime; the 10th, 42; the 11th, 40 and at Baldwin, 12 miles west of us, it was 57 below. The 12th was 34; the 13th, 28 and that afternoon it finally got up to 10 above zero.

Returning to the "Enterprise," not only was it cold, but many people were suffering from La Grippe. Those listed either down with it or convalescing were D. P. Bowman, H. F. Spencer, Mrs. W. A. Stone, C. A. Reinhart (the marshal), Cassie Winters, James Malpass, F. E. Boosinger, and Mrs. E. P. Dunlap.

Linemen of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company were to be here that week to put phones in the residences of W. A. Whitman, W. A. Stone, W. F. Empey, W. P. Porter, John A. Boosinger, J. L. Weisman, and M. M. Burnham.

Richard Round, formerly of East Jordan, and son Harry had bought a factory building at Traverse City to fit up as a modern iron foundry. The firm to be known as Round and Son.

Andrew Porter, uncle of W. P. Porter and sisters and W. H. Porter, died at his home in Petoskey the previous week, aged 81. He was one of the first white settlers at Petoskey, having been sent there in an early day by the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board.

Two items in the report of the Village Council proceedings on Monday, February 19th, 1899: "A resolution cutting down the Marshal's salary to \$10 per month was lost." "A petition to the Council to take action in the matter of securing waterworks was presented and read and on resolution it was voted that the petition be granted and the President was instructed to have an expert engineer come and look over the ground and make the necessary estimates. Committee appointed to attend to the matter: Trustees Suffern, Whittington, and Gage."

Interesting bits from the advertising columns will have to wait for another issue.

October 3, 1904

"A fleet of three steam barges — the Sawyer, Buckley, and Mat Wilson — and one schooner, the "Mueller," were here this week; the barges loading lumber and the three-masted schooner clearing with hemlock bark. It kept Lumber Inspector L. A. Hoyt and assistants pretty busy to handle

the bunch all at once."

The firm of Danto & Banks has been dissolved; A. Danto continuing the business and his brother-in-law, M. Banks of Petoskey, retiring from the business.

Charles Lewandowsky, salesman at the Malpass Hardware store, is confined to the bed with rheumatism.

"The stork left an eleven pound boy at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Dicken on Tuesday."

Jay Hite has returned to his work at Traverse City.

Fritz J. Behling, 61, of Wilson township died September 28th. Funeral services were held at Boyne City October 2nd.

Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beebe, died from pneumonia at Petoskey, October 2nd. Burial was at East Jordan Tuesday.

John Porter, aged 78, died at his home in Leland, October 4th. He came to Leelanau county in 1854 as a teacher for the Indians there, having been sent out by the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board. W. P. and F. J. Porter, Mrs. F. M. Severance and the Misses Agnes and Carrie Porter of East Jordan, children of the deceased, attended the funeral.

The Ferry Seed House at Charlevoix, together with some 20,000 bushels of seed peas, burned Thursday night. Origin of fire unknown. "One night early in the week the Petoskey band was scheduled to give a concert on the streets. It had no more than nicely started playing when a rainstorm came up and soon it was pelting down in fine style. A large crowd of citizens had assembled to listen to the concert and were loth to leave their posts for a little rain. The band, seeing that its audience did not offer to move, did not wish to disappoint it by discontinuing the music, so they stood their ground and discoursed during the downpour, and it is said that not one of the crowd deserted and cut for shelter. All were pretty well wet down when the rain ceased, but the loyalty of the citizens toward their band remains unquestioned."

October 10, 1914

The new addition to the East Jordan cemetery has been plowed and will be platted this week.

Martin Decker and Inez Novinger were married at the Presbyterian Manse, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harlow Sweet died at her home in Eveline last Saturday. She leaves the husband, eight children, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heller.

Miss Lillie McDermott of Cass City arrived Thursday to pack up their household goods.

Irvin Hilliard is spending the week at Ellsworth, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Drescher.

Word comes from Waco, Texas, of the arrival there of Mrs. Squier and Cassie Winters, who stood the trip far better than was expected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington will occupy rooms over their furniture store this winter.

Joel B. King, 74, died at his home near Ironton Monday evening.

Mrs. M. J. Williams, 38, died in the hospital at Petoskey, October 7th, following an operation.

Charles P. Chaddock, 74, who came to East Jordan in 1874, died October 4th while visiting at the home of his brother, Edward, at Breedsville, Michigan. Four children of his first marriage, George C., William D., Mrs. Frances Graff, all of East Jordan, and Mrs. Victoria Fogg of Nexpere, Idaho, survive. He was, for nine years, a marine engineer of the inland lakes.

October 10, 1924

Jean, little daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel, narrowly escaped being fatally injured last Saturday when the car door came un-luckedly near the Loeb farm and she was thrown to the pavement. While she was unconscious when picked up, there were no broken bones nor internal injuries.

Several people have asked who, of the teachers listed in the issue for September 3, 1904, still lived here. They are Alfred G. Rogers; his sister, Alida Rogers Hutton; Olive Murray Bartholomew; William Bashaw; Maggie Dooley Hefferan; Jessie Lewis Malpass; Jessie McKay Hager; and Anna Rowe Keat. Mrs. Hager went over the list with me and found two I had missed, Olive Murray and Anna Rowe.

## BOHEMIAN SETTLEM'NT

(Edited by Mrs. Lucille Josifek)

The Antrim County nurse and the doctor examined the pupils of the Settlement school, recently.

Mr. Reese, the 4-H Club district leader, visited the school last Friday and discussed the activities of the summer work project. He distributed record booklets to the members of the club.

The Settlement school is closed this week, because pupils are needed to help harvest the potato crop.

St. John's church is being wired for electricity.

The 4-H Handicraft Club of the Settlement school have begun projects in ceramics.

Last week the school pupils studied a sugar cane plant, six feet tall, grown this year on a farm near the Settlement school. The pupils were much surprised that this plant, resembling local corn, did not have an ear. However, one pupil found the seed in the tassel at the top of the stalk. The teacher peeled the stalk and gave each one a portion of the central part to chew. They discovered the pith was sweet.

## PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter Eleanor of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Gerrie of Boyne City spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge.

Silo filling was held up at the A. B. Nicloy place Thursday because some of the helpers wanted to attend an auction sale near Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and four children of Petoskey spent some time Sunday afternoon at Pleasant View farm.

There were 21 at the Star Sunday school Oct. 1. In the absence of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler, a very rare occurrence, Mrs. Dorothy McDonald very ably conducted the session.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm went to Gaylord, Sunday, to get a grain drill. He was accompanied by Lloyd Hayden of Pleasant View farm.

Mrs. Roy Ikens of Boyne City called at the James Palmiter home in Three Bells Dist., Monday p. m.. She found Mr. Fred Palmiter, James brother, very ill with gangrene in the toes of one foot.

Evert "Bob" Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, accompanied Mr. Ralph Price of Ironton to the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Wednesday for a check up. He seems to be doing fine.

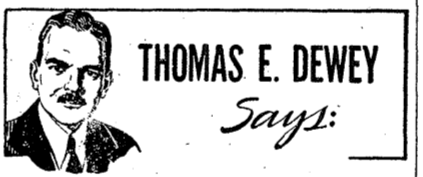
Mrs. Ray Loomis returned to her home, Gravel Hill, north side, Saturday, after visiting her brothers and sisters in Detroit and Grand Rapids for two weeks. She had a splendid time. Mrs. Caroline Loomis, her mother-in-law, kept house while she was gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Potter and two sons of Fremont arrived Friday to visit the Ted Westerman family at the F. H. Wangeman farm in Three Bells Dist. They plan to return Tuesday.

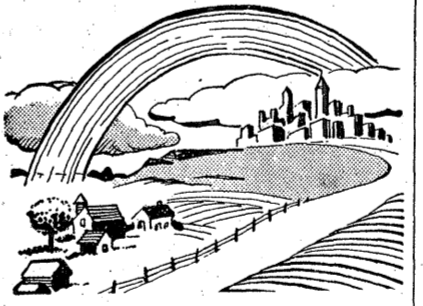
Mrs. Jennie McKee, who has spent the summer in Boyne City, spent several days with her brother David Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist., last week. She returned to Boyne Friday, and expects to go to North Star soon to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Clio Townsend and family.

Mrs. Luck Reich Platte, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm, since the second week in July, first assisting with the cherry harvest and then caring for the family while her mother was in the hospital, and while she was convalescing, returned to her home in Lansing, Tuesday.

Little Miss Keress Gould of Cherry Hill was given a birthday party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould, Jr. at Cherry Hill, Sunday, Oct. 1, her third birthday. Those present were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Sr. and son Melvin of Mountain Dist., Miss Marion White of Petoskey. Miss Karen got some lovely gifts and on Saturday received several nice cards. Here's hoping she



"The New Deal tells us that America has lost its capacity to grow. We shall never build a better world by listening to those counsels of defeat. Is America old and worn out as the New Dealers tell us? Look to the beaches of Normandy for the answer. Look to the reaches of the



wide Pacific—to the corners of the world where American men are fighting. Look to the marvels of production in the war plants in your own cities and towns. I say to you: our country is just fighting its way through to new horizons. The future of America has no limit."

## Planless Planners

### BUREAUCRATIC ADVICE

Profound advice was issued by various so-called economists holding important positions in New Deal bureaus which no doubt contributed greatly to winning the war:

To save steel: Remove the horses' shoes at night.

For orderly marketing: Postpone the lambing season.

To save oil: Convert Diesel tractors to burn coal.

### NEW DEAL GHOST TOWN

The demoralizing story of Kingsford Heights, 755 acre tract of rich Indiana farm land purchased by the government from 14 farmers, covered with 2,974 war houses, 18 miles of streets and 72 miles of sidewalks, stores, a school, water works, sewage system, police and fire equipment, today stands as a \$13,000,000 ghostly monument to the New Deal. Following the Army's placing of a shell loading plant in that region, the Defense Housing Co-ordinator decided a new city should be built to house an anticipated 10,000 workers. Only 324 families moved in. So Kingsford Heights was abandoned and placed on the liquidation list.

## Cooperating with Farmers

Farmers look to this bank in many ways for cooperation in money matters, and we are always glad to give them the best of service and attention.

In what ways can we be of most help to you at this season? Come in for a friendly, confidential talk. We're ready to do our part.

★ ★ ★

# STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

### REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION Tuesday, November 7th, 1944

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Twentieth Day before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1944, The Twentieth Day Preceding Said Election. Last day for general

registration by personal application for said Election, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registration such of the qualified electors in said City as shall Properly Apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL Resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Dated, September 1, 1944.

40-2 WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk

Buzz Bombs Can Be Humane.

Their death-dealing explosive charges replaced by useful cargoes of peacetime, they will travel the skyways for science and commerce and on missions of mercy, save lives instead of destroying them. Read this interesting article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

with Goodyear

30,000 miles  
24,000 miles  
29,000 miles

low cost in the long run

## GET THE NEW GRADE-1 GOOD YEAR

NEW LOW PRICE

\$1605

plus tax  
Size 6.00-16

• Taxi drivers, police patrols, doctors, farmers and others who use their cars hard are proving the fact that these new Goodyears are close to the average pre-war tires in mileage and stamina.

They're your best buys today... because you get the benefit of the skills attained through 29 consecutive years of tire leadership, the methods developed through continuous Goodyear Research. Any way you look at it, you get PLUS VALUE in the new Goodyear tires

## NOW YOU CAN GET NEW GOOD YEAR TUBES WITHOUT A CERTIFICATE

New Goodyear tubes that are sturdy, tough, dependable, are now available to every one. Don't take chances, let us check your \$365 old tubes now... Size 6.00-16, plus tax

★ AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION ★

# East Jordan Co-op. Co.

PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN, MICH.,



## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT HELP WANTED

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

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED** dairy farmer. Man and wife. Modern, furnished house to live in. Two or three farm hands as boarders. Good job for reliable couple. J. J. McDonald, R. 2, Grand Blanc, Mich., Phone 32221.

**Bakery Help**, male and female. Bakers, wrappers, loaders and miscell. The Great Hostess Cake Kitchen, 1100 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

**Wanted**—Capable woman for housemother. Previous experience unnecessary. Crisis interested in perm. position do not apply. Starr Commonwealth for Boys, Albion, Mich.

### COWBOY SUPPLIES

**COWBOY SUPPLIES**  
Western stock saddles, Magway catch ropes, spinning ropes, bits, spurs, chaps, many other hard-to-get items. The Corral, 2700 Grand River, CA 3944, Detroit, Mich.

### CRATES

**CRATES**—10,000 for apple or onion, nail them yourself. Look at them or send for sample. Hawkins Lumber Company, Rollin, Mich.

### DOGS

**A. K. C. REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherd** Police pups. \$85 up. Write to RUTH OLSON, R. 2, Brighton, Michigan.

### FARMS FOR SALE

**200-ACRE FARM**, 120 clear, 80 part timber. Good buildings. Write to FAW-LITZ, Kaufman Rd., Port Hope, Michigan.

**80 a.**, half wooded, saw timber, sugar maple, 6-rm. hse., 30x80 barn; orchard, hard road; 1/4 mile U. S. 27; plenty deer; grouse; \$2,400. NATE THOMAS, Vanderbilt, Mich.

**40 to 200 ACRE FARMS**—Excellent producing hardwood soil—prices \$2,500 to \$5,000. State line of product and size. LOVEDAY, East Jordan, Mich.

**SEVERAL FARMS, WEXFORD CO.** Fair to excellent condition. High elevation. BOURGET AGENCIES, Realtors, CADILLAC, MICH.

### PERSONAL

**LONESOME—WORRIED—TROUBLED**, will answer 3 questions \$1 best of my ability. Satisfaction or money returned. B. Cushing, 195 East Reed, San Jose, Calif.

### REMNANTS

**500 Colorful Assorted Quilt Pieces** \$1.00 postpaid. Newest prints, porcelains, 1,000, \$1.98. (100 extra free) Sample 100, 25c. Free designs. Woods Remnants, Bedford, Pa.

### SCHOOLS

**DRAFTING**, tool designing, engineering. Day and eve. classes. Open 10-9 daily. Detroit College of Applied Science, 8208 Woodward at Seward, MA 922, Detroit.

### USED CARS WANTED

**CASH—CASH—CASH FOR YOUR CAR**  
BERT BAKER, 9800 Grand River, No 9200, Detroit.

### WANTED

**WANTED**—Puppies, Canaries, Parakeets. Highest prices. 4681 Grand River, DETROIT, MICH. Temple 1-6755.

### Kanab, Utah, Permanent Motion-Picture Location

Kanab, Utah, is the only American town that has made itself into a permanent motion-picture location. Not only does it have fine living accommodations, a vast assortment of props and all its people available to serve as extras or helpers, but it maintains a casting directory which lists the citizens with special talents, their animals and odd pieces of property.

Consequently, the town has been used for the outdoor scenes of 42 pictures since 1922.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

### CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

### 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 35c. Caution: use only as directed.

### MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

WNU-O 40-41

## Kidneys Must Work Well

**For You To Feel Well**  
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.  
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.  
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.  
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

### DOAN'S PILLS

# GIRL OVERBOARD

by GEORGE F. WORTS WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Zorie Corey, who hates herself for being meek and shy, finds herself railroaded into taking a job she does not want, assisting Admiral Duncan, grandfather of her fiancé, Paul Duncan, to write his memoirs. Aboard the steamer, Samoa, en route to Hawaii, Zorie dances with Steve, Paul's handsome brother, only to discover that Paul is terribly jealous. Paul refers to Steve as a Nazi spy. The admiral dictates some of his memoirs to Zorie. Steve and Paul are critical. On returning to her stateroom Zorie discovers that her note book and an important treatise on engineering are missing. She suspects Amber Lanning, with whom she shares her stateroom.

### CHAPTER IX

Zorie came to the turn of the deck and started across. She was outside the Palm Room. She stopped at a window and looked in. The Palm Room was crowded. She saw Steve dancing with Amber.

Watching them, she forgot Mr. Lanning. A wave of this afternoon's jealousy returned. She wanted to cry. She felt neglected and unloved. Zorie walked on. She felt desperate.

She walked aft on the other side. There was no moon. It was a black night. She found stairs leading to a lower deck. She went down several flights and came to an iron bulwark on either side.

At the end of this deck were steps that went up. She climbed them. She passed one deck and climbed another.

Zorie leaned on the rail and looked down at the water. Ghostly light showed the race and churn of water lashed white by the propellers. Beyond was blackness.

What was she to do about the stolen notebook? To whom could she turn for counsel?

In her confusion and woe, she thought of the cast-iron Buddha on Professor Folsome's desk—"the genuine jungle wishing Buddha"—and her three wishes. She had wished to be transported to an enchanting land of palms and flowers, of jade seas and singing birds, and of charming people too gallant to take advantage of her meekness. She had wished that Paul would go there, too. And she had wished that she would lose her meekness.

Since then, everything had gone wrong. It was as if the jungle Buddha were granting a parody of her wishes. If she were superstitious, she would believe that the Buddha was an evil genie of iron who dealt solely in the cruellest irony.

She suddenly tasted on her lips the dust and rust of his iron forehead.

A soft mocking whisper came out of the darkness just behind her. "Ah-nah!" it said. "Ah-nah!"

A hand was brutally clamped over her mouth. Another hand went scooping under her knees. She was swiftly lifted to the rail and over it. She was thrown far out.

She fell down and down through the blackness toward the churning white water.

Zorie was falling through blackness as you fall in a dream, falling and falling, never reaching bottom. If you reach bottom, in a nightmare fall, your heart, some people say, stops beating.

Her brain must have been working frantically, because she did not have long to dwell on the horror of her fate.

It was like cold claws tearing her heart to shreds.

Long before she struck the water, Zorie was fighting for her life. She took a deep breath and held it.

Paul had told her that anyone falling from a swiftly moving ship is almost inevitably sucked into the propellers, is instantly battered and torn to pieces by the giant steel blades.

She struck the water. The shock of the impact almost knocked the air out of her. The next instant she was deep in the insane churn from the propellers, with their mighty rhythm thumping in her ears. She was a helpless rag of a girl caught in insane convulsions of water. She was violently jerked, whirled and tossed this way and that by savage currents. She felt as if she were being torn apart.

There was only one thing she could do to help herself—she could hold her breath. She might be held down indefinitely, sucked this way and that by monstrous eddies. Chance alone would determine whether or not she would be drawn into the thumping steel blades.

She tried to hold her breath. She held her breath until she thought her lungs would burst.

She failed the hissing water with her arms. She could not draw in her breath, or force it out. Some water was lodged in her throat, and it would not let her air pass. She tried to dislodge the obstacle but it stayed there.

But even in her panic, her brain was trying to work out this problem. Zorie was a fair swimmer. Ordinarily, she was not afraid of water. The sensible thing to do was to relax, to lie on her back and make no effort.

So she lay on her back. After a moment, she coughed the water out. She could breathe again. But her heart was still a frantic chattering in her ears.

She could see the "Samoa" nowhere. It had evidently sped on into the night.

Her fate was inevitable. She would paddle about in this great waste of water until she was too tired to paddle about any more, then she would simply sink.

Zorie began to think more clearly. It would have been better if she had been sucked into the propellers and battered to pulp. It would have been a far kinder fate.

Zorie thought of Paul, and she suddenly wanted to cry. Poor Paul! He would be sorry, as people always are when someone has died—sorry for the unkind things he had done to her, and the kind things he hadn't done for her. And how would Steve feel? And Aunt Hannah? And the admiral? All of them! All these people who had treated her as a human doormat!

A white ghostly glow was beginning to fill the world. It silvered the tips of the small rolling waves about her. It seemed to fill the sky. It was like the glow that is supposed to accompany a religious miracle.

All this time Zorie had been lying on her back, resting, getting her breath, calming her heart. Now she turned over and faced the glow. It was a dazzling spot of white glare not more than two hundred yards away. It was floating on the water in the direction opposite to that in



She fell down and down through the blackness toward the churning white water.

which she had thought the "Samoa" had vanished.

She cried out involuntarily with relief and joy. It must be a life-ring! Someone must have seen her go overboard, and thrown the ring!

Paul had explained them to her. When the life-ring was thrown into the water a magnesium flare attached to it by a short rope was spontaneously ignited. Its glare would guide a swimmer in the dark to the ring.

She struck out toward it. The flare blinded her. She did not see the "Samoa" turning about until it miraculously stopped not far away, a blaze of horizontal rows of lights. Then she was blinded by the beam of a searchlight on the bridge. It went off in a moment.

She swam steadily. She was growing tired. Her slippers were gone. She was all in. She had not realized how the shock, the horror of her immersion had exhausted her until she tried to use her arms and legs.

The magnesium flare seemed no nearer. The strength seemed to be draining out of her arms, her chest, her legs.

This inability to reach safety, something to cling to until she was rescued, was more nearly like a nightmare than her moments in the savage thrust of water from the ship's screws.

Then the white flare seemed suddenly closer. She put what was left of her strength into a final spurt. She reached the life-ring. But she was now so weak she could hardly cling to the canvas-covered cork.

The rest of it was a confusion of shouts and men's red faces in the white glare, and the rattling of oars in oarlocks. Someone pulled her into a lifeboat. A gruff voice—she never knew to whom it belonged—was calling her a brave kid, a damned brave kid. And she never knew who it was who told her in a whining voice that an oiler who had just come off watch had been leaning on the rail of the deck below the one from which she had fallen. She had shot past him screaming. He it was who had thrown overboard the life-ring and then had telephoned the bridge.

Zorie's next clear recollection was of the woman in white. The woman in white was square-faced, rather grim, and very efficient. She helped her out of her tattered rags—all that remained of her white pique dress. Her stockings were gone.

Once she was in her nightgown and in her bed, Zorie had hysterics. But it wasn't a bad attack. Later,

the nurse told her she had never seen anyone come through such an experience so bravely.

The nurse gave Zorie a sedative and Zorie went to sleep. It was midnight when she awoke. She felt tense. She ached here and there and there was a faint drugged feeling in her brain—the residue of the sedative. Otherwise, her brain felt clear. Everything felt clear. In all her life she had never felt so clear.

Amber Lanning was sitting on the bed across the room. She was looking steadily at Zorie. Except for a ghost of a smile at one corner of her mouth, her face was expressionless. Her eyes were like dark round holes.

When Zorie sat up in bed, Amber's eyes followed her. Zorie swung her feet to the floor. She winced as a pain shot through the small of her back. Her left knee hurt. All her teeth ached a little. And her right hand felt a little numb. But she could stand. And she could walk. She walked across to where Amber sat and she slapped Amber's face.

"There," Zorie said softly.

She waited for Amber to do something. She hoped that Amber would resent it.

The smile was gone. Amber compressed her lips and stared at her, but she did nothing and she said nothing.

Zorie reached up to one of the hooks. It was supporting several hangers of Amber's clothes. She took the hangers down and threw them on Amber's bed. She went about the stateroom taking down hangers and throwing them on Amber's bed. When the hooks were emptied, she emptied one of the closets. Its contents she threw on Amber's bed.

"From now on," said Zorie in a calm, assured voice, "this closet is mine."

Amber, sitting on the bed with her clothes all about her, said nothing.

Zorie now dumped the contents of two of the four drawers on Amber's bed. She put the drawers back and said, "From now on, these are mine. You are the first person of a great many who are going to learn that I'm never going to be pushed around again as long as I live. You will either behave yourself in this stateroom or you will get out."

Zorie could see Amber's brain working in her steady brown eyes. Amber was being crossed. She would now make some sort of adjustment, because she was a realist. A realist, Zorie decided, is one who fights others and not one's self.

Amber got up. She picked up a package of cigarettes from the dressing table, leisurely selected one, lighted it. She puffed at it and considered Zorie through the smoke.

"Now that I've smoked you out," said Amber, "shall we be ourselves? I was getting so fed up with your act—and these gosh-awful clothes of yours. I mean the whole picture."

"Who," Zorie asked, "do you think I am?" She was determined to say nothing now or ever to this girl about the attempt at drowning her. She was still as determined as ever to spend the rest of her life, if necessary, in finding out who had thrown her overboard. She would be as smart as they were, and as sly.

Amber shrugged and lifted eyebrows and eyes with a wryly despairing grimace. "All right, my dear," she said. "Keep it up if you want to. I know you're a great actress. God knows I should. I have the greatest respect for you. I envy you more than any woman that ever lived. You have more lives than a cat. Frankly, I think you're a witch. I'll be good."

"We might have a ladies' agreement to that effect," said Zorie.

"Yes!" Amber agreed. "And now, darling, how are you fixed for clothes?"

"I'm not fixed for clothes."

"Nothing in the hold?"

"Nothing."

Amber seemed surprised. "I thought you always traveled with a terrific wardrobe. I'd forgotten that month you spent in Jugoslavia. . . . We're the same size. You can have anything I own."

Who, Zorie wondered, was this woman she resembled? A notorious secret agent? It wouldn't do to ask questions. And at the moment she was enjoying this arrogant girl's awe, her submission. This woman she resembled must be much more ruthless than Amber.

It would be very dangerous, Zorie realized, to permit Amber to keep on assuming that she was the girl they thought she was. Yet it would be useless to deny it. Amber, Mr. Lanning and the sinister Mr. Savoyard wouldn't believe her.

She wasn't afraid. That was the surprising thing. She wasn't afraid of anything any more. She wasn't even afraid of death. A few minutes ago she had accepted death, and death no longer frightened her.

She looked at the jumble of clothes on Amber's bed. There was one evening dress that looked new. It looked as if it had never been worn. "Tomorrow night," Zorie decided, "I'll wear that dark red gown."

"Certainly, dear! Anything I have is yours!"  
The phone rang. Zorie answered it. Paul's crisp voice said, "Zorie! Are you all right?"  
"Yes."  
(TO BE CONTINUED)

### SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

## Gift Item in Pansy Design



5695

Worked in Cross Stitch

COLORFUL big pansies—three inches across—done in shades of purple, lavender, pale yellow and a touch of lipstick red make stunning designs on linen pillowcases, hand towels or on pale green, lavender or yellow tea cloths. Design is completely worked in cross stitch so that even an amateur embroiderer can't

### When Flying High

Crew members of the new B-29 Superfortresses dispense with oxygen masks and extremely heavy clothing when flying at high altitudes because special superchargers keep the air pressure inside the planes nearly normal at all times.

help but have them turn out beautifully. A grand gift item!

To obtain transfer designs for two pillowcases, color chart for working, amounts of materials specified for the Pansy Designs (Pattern No. 5695) 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.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_



Olivia de HAVILLAND  
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strenuous Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

### CALOX TOOTH POWDER

### LEARN CANDY MAKING

Hanna Correspondence Course

20 Years Experience

Reliable formulas. Easy to Follow.

Send for Descriptive Bulletin

WILLIAM READ

202 Dartmouth St., Boston 16, Mass.

Everybody Loves Them  
**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**  
"The Grains are Great Foods"—K.H. Kellogg  
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Here's your BEST guarantee of PERFECT Baking Results  
**CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder**  
BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION  
tested and proved in the mixing bowl and the oven.  
ASK MOTHER, SHE KNOWS...

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH RHEUMATIC PAIN...  
**Ben-Gay**  
..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK  
Get this speedy, soothing, wonderful relief from the pain and discomfort of rheumatism! Fast-acting Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol than five other widely offered rub-ins. These famous pain-relieving agents are known to every doctor. Make sure of getting genuine Ben-Gay!  
BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME  
Also For PAIN DUE TO NEURALGIA, MUSCLE PAIN, MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN AND COLDS.



# Willys

builds the dependable

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**EXTRA MONEY FOR YOU**

### SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS and PERSONAL STATIONERY

Take orders for miracle value \$1.00 Christmas cards assortment from friends, neighbors. Also Religious, Gift Wrapping Birthday, Servicemen's assortment. See up to 100% profit. Samples on approval. Special offer.

**PAUL McCARTY**  
154 Second Ave., Galipolis, Ohio

50 for Only \$1.00 Imprinted

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

## The VOICE of PROPHECY

COAST TO COAST EVERY SUNDAY

MUTUAL SYSTEM and Other Stations

King's Herald's Male Quartet

FREE! Radio Bible Correspondence Courses

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WHLS — WSOO — WTCM — WHDF  
WCFL — WSBT — WCLE

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## WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing—Sore Throat and Aching Muscles

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to cold—but ALSO helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Wonderful for grown-ups, too!

In 3 Strengths → **MUSTEROLE**

## Help Youngsters GROW STRONG VIGOROUS HUSKY!

with

## GOOD-TASTING TONIC

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains natural A & D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance to colds and minor ills. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth, too! Give good-tasting Scott's daily, the year-round!

Recommended by Many Doctors

# TV SCOTT'S EMULSION

Great Year-Round Tonic

## WANTED!

### USED RODS and REELS!

TOOL SHOP needs used Bay, Fly, or Casting reels for defense workers, returning servicemen, men in service, and home-front sportsmen. Send us a description of your used reel, and we will advise you how much it's worth—or send your reels to us, and we will send you our check, subject to your approval.

## TOOL SHOP

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455 MICHIGAN AVENUE  
DETROIT 26, MICH.

## WOMEN IN '40's YOUR '40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

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

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## With Ernie Pyle at the Front:

# Wounded British Flier Fights Death Eight Days

### Americans Rescue Cheerful Tommy From Badly Wrecked Plane

By Ernie Pyle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Although Ernie Pyle is now back in the United States for a much-needed rest after two and one-half years on the fighting front, this column was written before he left France.)

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.—I would like to tell you in detail the remarkable story of the wounded RAF pilot whom we released after he had lain unnoticed in the wreckage of his plane for eight days on a battlefield.

Several American soldiers sprung out of somewhere a few moments after we arrived. They grasped the situation instantly, and began tearing at the sides of the plane with pliers and wire clippers. They worked as though seconds had suddenly become jewels.

The tough metal came off in strips no bigger than your fingers, and only after terrific pulling and yanking. It seemed as if it would take hours to make a hole big enough to get the pilot out.

The ripping and pounding against the metal sides of the hollow plane made a thunderous noise. I peered inside and asked the pilot:

"Does the noise bother you?"

He said, "No, I can stand it. But tell them to be careful when they break through on the other side—my leg is broken, you know."

But the American boys worked faster than we believed possible. They tore their fingers on the jagged edges of the metal; they broke strong aluminum ribs with one small crowbar and a lot of human strength. Soon they had a hole big enough so that I could get my head and shoulders inside the cockpit.

Somebody handed me a canteen of water and I shoved it through the hole to the pilot. He drank avidly. When he put the canteen down he set it on his bare chest and held it with both hands.

"By God, I could drink a river dry," he said.

Somebody outside said not to let him drink any more right now. The pilot said, "Would you pour some on my head?"

I soaked my dirty handkerchief, and rubbed his forehead with it. His hair was nut brown in color and very long. His whiskers were reddish and scraggly and he had a little mustache. His face seemed long and thin, and yet you could tell by his tremendous chest that he was a big man and powerful.

His eyes were not glassy, but I was fascinated by his eyeballs. They didn't protrude; it was just that they were so big. When he turned them toward you, it was as though he was slowly turning two big brown tennis balls.

He had complete command of his thoughts. The half-delirium you would expect of a man trapped for eight days without food or water, just did not exist in him. He was just being himself.

His face was dirty from much sweating, but the skin of his body was white and clean. There was a small scab on his forehead and there were some light bruises on his arms.

Inside the plane, the stench was shocking. My first thought was that there must be another man in the plane who had been dead for days. I said to the pilot:

"Is there someone else in the plane?"

And he answered, "No, this is a single seater, old boy."

What I had smelled was the pilot himself. We couldn't see the lower part of his left leg, but we judged it must be gangrenous and in a horrible shape.

"I can move my right leg," he said, "it's all right. In fact I've had it out from here several times, and moved it around for exercise. But the left one I can't move."

I asked, "Where did you get the cigarette you were smoking when we got here?"

He said, "Your chap gave it to me. The one who came first. He lighted it for me and stuck it in through the hole, and went searching for the rest of you."

I was wondering if it wasn't dangerous for him to be smoking inside the wrecked plane. I mentioned something about his being lucky that the plane hadn't caught fire when he crashed. And he said:

"I'll tell you about that. Do you see that woods a little way north of us?"

There were several small woods but I said, "Yes."

"Well," he said, "that first night they set fire to that woods. I could tell it by the glow in the cockpit. And here the plane was soaked with hundred-octane gasoline. I thought the fire would spread right across the field. But it didn't."

Actually what he had thought was the woods afire was the little town of La Detinais, which had been set afire by shelling. I didn't bother to tell him, for he was alive, and after all what could the technicalities matter?

We had sent one soldier to the nearest aid station as soon as we discovered the wounded British pilot, trapped for eight days in his plane. He had to drive about six miles.

Just a few minutes after the other soldiers finished tearing out holes in the sides of the plane, a medical captain and three aid men popped through the hedge and came running.

The doctor knelt down and sized up everything in a few seconds. He asked an aid man for morphine. The pilot willingly held out his right arm, and the doctor stuck a needle into the bend of the elbow. The pilot never flinched, but looked on almost approvingly.

"You're in good condition," the doctor said to him. "This is just to make it easier for you when we start to pull you out. We'll wait a few minutes for it to take hold."

While we were sitting there on the ground beside the plane, waiting for the morphine to take effect, the pilot said:

"I am delaying you from your work. I'm frightfully sorry about it."

One of the soldiers, touched by the remark, blurted: "Good God, lieutenant, you aren't delaying us. This is what we're here for. We're just sorry we've been so long getting you out."

The pilot momentarily closed his eyes and put his hand on his forehead. And then, as if in resignation at his own rudeness in bothering us, he said:

"Well, I don't know what I should do without you."

So incredibly strong was that pilot's constitution that the morphine never put him out.

They waited about 10 minutes. Then two soldiers took off their web belts and looped them around the pilot's armpits. The medics on the other side said they had hold of his trapped foot and could gradually free it.

"It's my back that's weak," the pilot said. "All the strength seems to be gone from the small of my back. You'll have to help me there."

They pulled. The pilot, although without food for eight days, was tremendously strong, and he reached above his head to the plane's framework and helped lift himself.

The belts slipped, and the soldiers took them off. They knelt and lifted his shoulders with their hands.

They had padded the jagged edges of the torn aluminum, over which they would have to slide him, with the heavy rubber of his collapsible lifeboat.

The doctor said, "We'll be as easy as we can. Tell us when to quit."

And the brave man said, "Go ahead. I'll stand it as long as I can."

They pulled again. The pilot made a face and exerted himself to help them. They slid him slowly a few inches through the hole, until he suddenly called: "Whoa-whoa-whoa-whoa! My back! It's stuck to the ground. We'll have to break it loose slowly."

They surveyed the possibilities a while, trying to figure a less painful way of getting him out. There wasn't any. He said:

"I can't raise my behind at all. If you could slide something under me to carry the weight."

### Pilot Released Shows Courage

At last, in a sort of final surge, he came clear of the plane. They crawled backwards with him, on hands and knees, struggling to hold his back off the ground. You could see that he was steeling himself fiercely.

"Quick! Slide that litter under him," the doctor called.

The pilot said, "My God, that air! That fresh air!" Three times in

the next five minutes he mentioned the fresh air.

When they finally laid him tenderly onto the canvas litter and straightened his left leg, you could see the tendons relax and his facial muscles subside, and he gave a long half-groan, half-sigh of relief.

And that was the one single sound of normal human weakness uttered by that man of great courage.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



### Soup Makes the Main Dish of This Meal

(See Recipes Below)

#### Soup Suppers

When cooler weather arrives, there's nothing better than a hot bowlful of soup to satisfy the appetite. If the soup is hearty enough, it can even make the main dish for the meal.

Chowders, bean soup, pea soups flavored with a ham hock or ham

bone, cream soups rich and satisfying—all these can provide appetite satisfaction for hearty appetites. Make enough of the soup while you're about it to last for several meals. That will solve quickie lunch problems or provide the hot food for many a school lunch box.

If soup is the mainstay of the meal, build a salad and a substantial dessert around it. All are easy fixing, and won't take too much time on a busy wash day or a time when you need to do something equally important.

An old-fashioned beef and vegetable chowder, fortified additionally by the perfect food, milk, is excellent eating:

#### \*Beef-Vegetable Chowder

- ½ pound round steak
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups boiling water
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 cup cubed potatoes
- 1 cup cubed carrots
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 quart milk
- 1 cup cooked or canned peas

Cut the meat in ½ inch cubes and fry in shortening until brown, stirring frequently. Add 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper, water and onion. Cover and cook slowly for one hour. Add potatoes, remaining salt, and carrots and cook 20 minutes longer. Mix flour with 2 tablespoons milk to a paste. Add remaining milk and pour into the meat and vegetable mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add peas. Serve very hot.

If you can't get along without the taste of potatoes for a meal, you'll enjoy this recipe:

#### Potato Chowder

(Serves 6)

- 3 large potatoes, pared and diced
- 1 cup onions, sliced thin
- 2½ cups water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

#### Lynn Says:

**Soup Fixings:** Save all celery leaves, bits of parsley and spinach leaves and use them when making soup to give good, all-vegetable flavor.

Brown meat first when making soup so that it will have good, brown color. Be sure that it is well seasoned before serving.

When meat is cut up into small pieces, soup making time can be cut down considerably.

Use leftover meat bones from roast and chicken as a base for making soup.

When the butcher trims off bones and pieces of meat from the roast, make sure he gives them to you. They can be used for soup.

Toasted rye bread, rusk, rolls are good accompaniments for soup.

Salad suggestions for soup main dishes: fresh fruit salad, cheese sprinkled toast, shredded carrots with chopped greens with chopped hard-cooked eggs and bacon dressing, molded grapefruit and carrot salad, sliced tomatoes on crisp lettuce or other greens and fruity cole slaw.

#### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- \*Beef-Vegetable Chowder
- Toasted Rye Bread
- Jellied Grapefruit Salad
- Custard with Chocolate Sauce
- Beverage
- \*Recipe Given

- 1¼ cups evaporated milk
- 3 slices bacon, cut in ½ inch pieces
- 2 teaspoons chopped parsley
- Dash of paprika

Cook potatoes and onions in water until tender. Do not drain. Mash thoroughly or put through a sieve. Stir in milk slowly, add bacon pieces, and heat thoroughly. Add chopped parsley and paprika.

If you're doubling as chief cook and war worker, then cut down soup making time by using quick frozen vegetables. Try this chowder:

#### Corn and Tomato Chowder

(Serves 6)

- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup celery
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 2 cups canned or stewed tomatoes
- 1 box quick frozen golden sweet corn
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 3 cups milk, scalded

Saute onion, green pepper and celery in fat until golden brown. Add tomatoes, frozen corn and cook 5 minutes. Then add soda, salt, pepper and sugar. Add hot milk and serve at once.

#### Hearty Bean Soup

(Serves 6-8)

- ½ cup dried navy beans
- 3 cups cold water
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 clove garlic
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 cup chopped celery
- ½ cup shredded cabbage
- 2½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- ¾ cup cooked noodles

Wash and soak the beans in water overnight. In the morning, bring the beans to a boil in the same water and then simmer until tender, adding a little more hot water, if necessary. Melt shortening in a skillet and saute finely minced garlic, onion, parsley, celery and cabbage until lightly browned. Add to beans with salt, pepper and canned tomatoes. Simmer 30 minutes longer. Add cooked noodles and serve.

Dried split peas with the flavor of salt pork, ham hock or ham bone puts together one of the favorite soups of all times:

#### Split Pea Soup

- 2 cups dried split peas
- 3 stalks celery
- 3 quarts water
- ½ cup flour
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ pound salt pork, or ham hock or ham bone

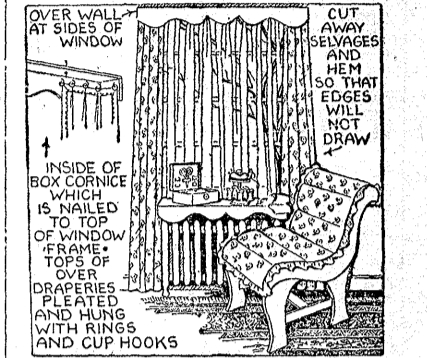
In the evening, place peas to soak in cold water. In the morning, bring them to a boil with the same water, celery, salt pork or ham hock and cook until tender. Remove celery and pork, and put peas through a sieve. Add seasonings to soup. Melt butter and blend in flour. Add 3 cups of strained soup, stirring constantly. When this is smooth, add rest of soup.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Matching Cornice And Radiator Shelf

The shelf shown is built well above the radiator and curving up under the shelf is a metal heat reflector which also covers the wall back of the radiator. The front and end of the shelf are trimmed with cut-out wooden scallops repeating the curves of those used for the cornice shelf above the curtains.

There is a trick about the cornice too. It fits over the top of the window frame but is consider-



ably wider to allow the overdraperies to hang straight at the sides of the radiator which is the width of the window. The sketch at the left shows how nails hold the box-like cornice in place and how the draperies are held inside with cup hooks.

NOTE—The attractive chair beside the radiator shelf is made with pattern No. 265. Scalloped pattern No. 267 illustrates the steps in making cornices and also gives actual size pattern for scallops for cornice and edging of the shelf. Patterns are 15 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern ordered.  
Name .....  
Address .....

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## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Rationing of tires and gas has its headaches, but government agencies estimate that it has been responsible for cutting in half the annual scrapping of used cars.

In 1941 the U.S. consumed some 766,000 long tons of natural rubber, an all-time peak, but in 1944 the country is expected to use only 164,000 long tons. Added to that, of course, is an enormous tonnage of synthetic rubber.

Talking of tire conservation, city driving, with "stop and go" conditions, causes seven times as much wear on tires as 25-mile-per-hour driving in rural sections. Also misalignment of wheels may cause 10 times normal tire wear.

In war or peace

# B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Savings



Volume 3 Number 11

# 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.

?????

## Are You Preparing For Winter?

### Check This List FOR A Warmer House

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



### And for that Roof

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



### AND FOR THE Home and Farm

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



## Al. Thorsen

Phone 99 East Jordan We Deliver

Friends: This would be a good week to blow my own horn a little, or didn't you notice that little news item in last week's paper under the local events; anyway, we don't intend to use this column for that purpose, rather we're going to use a good part of it by printing most of a letter which was turned over to us by JASON SNYDER'S mother. Because time this week is really at a premium, and because of the very interesting things Jason tells us in this letter, we feel free to use this means to help us out and also pass on to you a very interesting letter written by Jason somewhere in France on September 5—

"It is quite nice here in France. When we first came in, we were in a section of the country that was hilly and poor; the people were mostly peasant farmers. But here where we are now there are larger cities and they have not been hit by the war as much.

We are located at present in a school house in a small town; it is quite comfortable and the people are very friendly, if I only could speak French.

Sweets and candy and cigarettes are very scarce here, we get all we want but the civilians have very little. They bring us eggs and tomatoes in the hope that we will give them some candy or cigarettes. We get a whole dozen of eggs for a pack of cigarettes.

I've been on the road a little lately picking up mail and rations. Yesterday we were near Paris so we drove through. That sure is a beautiful city. We saw the Eiffel Tower, the Triumphal Arch, Notre Dame College and many many more beautiful places. I have a set of pictures of the city that I will bring home with me as we are not allowed to send them through the mail any more.

We had quite an unusual experience the other night. Stryker and I were out on the mail run and we didn't get back before night came on so we came along to a farmhouse that looked quite clean and asked them if we could sleep in the hay loft and put the jeep in the barn. They told us to put the jeep in the barn and then they insisted that we come in the house to sleep. We went in and they fixed up a bed for us on the front room floor. They put down a big thick feather mattress, then they put sheets and blankets on that. They gave us great big soft pillows and told us that we were to sleep there. Before we went to bed, the neighbors came in and broke open a bottle of white wine that was very good of which we all had some and they all stood around and talked a great deal. We understood them enough to find out that the man of the house had been a prisoner in Germany for four years and had just been released this year. It seemed there wasn't anything that was too good for us. The bed was sure soft, in fact it was too soft.

The next morning they had fried eggs, bread, and coffee for our breakfast and they sure were good. When we wanted to give them some candy just before we left, they didn't want to take it. They finally did and said that if we ever came by that way again to be sure and stop in; they were really nice people.

You can imagine the fun we had understanding each other. We only knew a few words of French and they didn't know any English, so we had to talk mostly by signs and gestures.

Aside from these two experiences the life has been much the same, nothing very exciting. We see lots of signs of what has happened but I can't tell you about them.

— Jason. Again we want to thank both Jason and his mother for making it possible for us to print this very good letter as we know that the rest of our friends will enjoy it as much as we have.

#### SERVICE NOTES

The number of letters received during the past week were certainly welcome, as they not only give us some definite material to write about, but also give us some things to write about which are of most interest to you as we know the news concerning

your buddies in the service are the thing you are most interested in especially when this information comes direct. Another thing of interest noted from the letters just received, is that several of them are from new correspondents. In this connection, we hope to encourage all of you to write, realizing of course that many of you are just too busy. Two of the letters received, although not from new correspondents, came from pretty near the same territory and yet that old saying "so near and yet so far" seems to be the rule, as JACK GOTHRO writes in that he knows where ABE COHN is located, and that quite near him, but at the time of his writing, no contacts had been made, which is also verified in Abe's letter. Through the Red Cross club, however Jack did manage to locate CHRIS BULOW, whose signature he first saw in the club's registration book which prompted him to look up the fellow Jordanite. From Jack we have the report that Chris is in the very best condition. Although Jack could not tell us much as to his exact location or his present job, he did say that he is now connected with the Navy Air Corp; by the way, Jack's recent promotion makes him a S 1-c now. . . . Each time our faithful correspondent, ABE COHN, meets some one from the home town territory he makes it his job to tell us about it, and so in this letter Abe tells about the meeting he had with ERNIE MOCHERMAN who was down from Guam, with whom he had a very nice visit and expected a few more before Ernie had to leave again. The hoped for meeting with MIKE HITCHCOCK, who Abe says was also there near him for a time, could not be arranged. The first comment on the Soldiers Memorial idea as prompted by ED REULING was also included in Abe's letter and he says he is back of the plan. Regarding your idea of incorporating the scores of the local ball teams in the column, Abe, we believe that should be left in with the school news if possible, but do heartily agree with you that they should certainly appear in the paper some place for the benefit of all of you. Surely, some sports-minded pupil in our school should not begrudge spending some time to keep our former coach and athletes well informed about EHS sports. As usual, the former coach is keeping busy with his sideline hobby of officiating at various ball games and also wishes the best of success to the local teams for the coming season. . . . One of our first time correspondents this week is the former school teacher, ENS. KATHRYN KITSMAN, who writes in to tell us of her appreciation of the paper and that she is now located in St. Louis with the District Coast Guard Office of the Communications Center. She explains that her work with the communications is very interesting and that St. Louis is a very nice district, however, as yet she has not met any from anywhere near the vicinity of East Jordan. . . . Another first time correspondent is our friend, RUSSELL WEAVER, the lanky sailor. Russell believed in saving paper when he was in Great Lakes as he read PEE WEE GEE'S paper while there, but now being separate, the paper is going his way this week too. Oklahoma for Oklahomans, is the description he gives to his present location. By the way, for the benefit of Russell's correspondents, his new address is: Class 12-B-45, AOM, Barracks 84, NATTC, Norman, Oklahoma. . . . Last week we mentioned that when JOE LILAK arrived in Florida, BILL SIMMONS expected to be there to meet him. This week the news reaches us that this meeting was a reality but instead of being a two-some, they made it a party of three as ELVERA SKROCKI, who is also stationed at Miami Beach, made up the third party. Our imaginations need not be stretched very far to realize that this meeting was a very pleasant one. . . . For the benefit of WILLIAM SANDERSON'S, Bill writes in to let them know that his APO number is now 133 instead of 149. The rest of his address remains unchanged as he is still with the 16th Depot Repair Squadron. . . . From Bill's letter we also learned of his meeting with paratrooper ALBERT MACDONALD but because of circumstances the meeting was quite short. . . . Another first time correspondent is RUSSELL BOLSER who gives his present address with the 86th Evacuation Hospital at Camp Bowie, Texas. We hope with you Russell that this correction in address will make it possible for the paper to reach you in much less time. For your benefit, the address of CARL HIMEBAUCH, who is also stationed at your camp, is: 661 Med Clr. Co.; let us know if you locate him. According to a letter received by the Herald office, a short time ago, Carl is expecting that boat ride before very long, so would suggest that you lose no time in looking him up. The first two words of that brief outline you gave us in describing your job really doesn't sound too interesting to us either. . . . For the benefit of any who would like to correspond with HARRY PEAR-SALL, and we know any mail is welcome, his present address is: Ward 19, Percv Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan. Henry suffered an arm injury in combat in France and is taking treatments at his present

location. While here he is taking advantage of the opportunities of meeting fellow Jordanites as he writes home that he has already looked up ARCHIE GRIFFIN. . . . A new address for FRANCIS ST. ARNO reveals that he is now located in Seattle, Wash. . . . Some official news releases just received show that FRANCIS HANEY has been cited by his regiment of the 34th "Red Bull" Division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation with the enemy on the Fifth Army front in Italy; that JACK BOWMAN has been awarded the Third Oak Leaf Cluster to the air medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy in bombing key German held targets in Europe; and that STANLEY MURRAY has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. Stanley is an anti-aircraft man who has played a great part in his organization's fine record. . . . Due to a recent transfer to France, RUSSELL CONWAY says he is missing the paper very much but thinks the land of France is just OK although it has seen the ravages of war. Russell says his latest job is that of a truck driver which gives one more job to add to his many experiences since being an employee of Uncle Sam. . . . Receiving two issues of the Herald prompted JOHN LAISURE to write in from somewhere in England to tell us that after an uneventful boat ride, which didn't even make him sea-sick, he is now enjoying the home land of the British. John says he doesn't mind having the people make him feel at home but is just a little hesitant about having company on the way back after the war which he says is the catch in it all, at least for part of them. Could anyone guess which part? . . . A V-mail change of address from EZRA THOMPSON lists a new APO number of 758, he also wanted to take this means of saying "hello" to all of the guys and gals. . . . Indirectly, we learn from LELAND BEAL that MARY KOTOWICH is also in France and that the two expected to see each other soon. Both being in the medical department is no doubt the reason that this get together could be arranged. . . . More changes of address were reported in during the past week than for some time and from which we note the following to be going over seas: ORVILLE CZYKOSKI who has left from New York and has an address with fleet post office; ROBERT MCCARTHY is another with an address of fleet post office of New York; ORRIN PARKS has left from New York with an APO number of 17057; CLIFFORD DERENZY, ROMAN DUBAS, and GREGORY CRAIG also have new addresses in care of P. M. New York with APO numbers of 17088, 470, and 17100 respectively; ALBERT WALDEN has a new address of care of FPO San Francisco and with the SS Mary Biekerdyke. . . . We are wondering if the new APO No. of 922 just reported in for MAURICE KRAEMER indicates that he is on the move again. . . . MARVIN BENSON is moving closer to home as he is now located at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin; we hope that before too very long not only he but all of you may make it all of the way home. . . . HARRY FRYAN also was sent to where he expected to go and is now at Fort Monmouth,

New Jersey. . . . With THEO. JEFFERY now stationed at Norfolk, Va., either VALE GEE or BILL MALPASS should be able to look him up as they too are located out there. . . . New APO numbers have been reported for GEORGE TROJANEK to 562, GUY RUSSELL to 562, HAROLD LUNDY to 758 and MERTON ROBERTS to 350, while JOHN SMITH is now with the Hq. Co. of the 15th Inf. instead of with Co. L. . . . The week would hardly seem complete, neither would our column seem complete without adding some new names, and this week too we have the following who are receiving the paper for the first time: JAMES PERSONS, Co. 1874, USNTC, Great Lakes, Ill.; CHARLES JUSTICE, Btry B, 777 - AAA - AW, APO 403, c-o P. M., New York; and CHARLES GREEN, Co. A, 53rd Med. Tng Bn, ASFTC, Camp Berkeley, Texas. . . . Neither would our column seem complete without having someone to mention as having been home on a furlough or leave, and so this week besides those already mentioned in last week's paper, we have seen ANGUS GRAHAM, who has been getting his rugged Marine training at Paris Island, S. Carolina; FRANK INGALLS, who has completed basic at Camp Hood, Texas; and JERALD DAVIS who has been studying to be a radio operator at Camp Crafee, Arkansas. We have also heard that JOHN LENOSKY is in town for a few days. By talking with Frank and Angus at the same time, we learned a little more about the part of the song, "You march, you march, you march." It was rather interesting to compare notes of these two fellows though as Frank's stature has not attained the heights of Ang's, and Frank says it's always easier to set the pace rather than have to keep up, or better yet, keep trying to catch up. Both of these fellows are expecting transfers to different territory immediately after their furloughs. Jerald Davis tells us that he has found the work of a radio operator to be very interesting and educational and hopes some day to make use of his experiences and also of the various codes. After his twelve day furlough, Jerald is to report back to his former outfit and camp.

And so once again we believe we have covered all available letters and news items, and hope that before long, instead of mentioning only a very few who have been home for a few days, we might be able to talk personally with each one of you. Your friends of the Community Club, By Henry Drenth.

LOOKING BACKWARD From The Herald file of last week. "A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drenth, Monday, Sept. 25, at Charlevoix hospital."

To Spank or Not to Spank — Who's Right?

What's the best way to bring up Junior, with psychology or a hair brush? There's a difference of opinion. Who is right? You'll find an earnest, intelligent discussion of great help to perplexed parents, in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Oct. 8) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

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She has 184,999 sisters

There are 185,000 telephone operators in the Bell System — the largest number in history. As telephone calls have increased, more people have been added to handle them. Service generally is good but some Long Distance lines to war-busy centers get crowded. Then the operator may say — "Please limit your call to 5 minutes." We appreciate the way you're going along with that suggestion.

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