

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Sixth Soldier To Give Life

PFC. FRANCIS E. HANEY KILLED IN ACTION SEPT. 25 IN ITALY

Parents of Pfc. Francis Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney, received the following message Monday afternoon:

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9
Mrs. Mary Haney
East Jordan, Mich.

The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your son, Private First Class Francis E. Haney, was killed in action on Sept. 25 in Italy. Letter follows.

J. A. Ulio,
The Adjutant General

Pfc. Haney entered the service May 28, 1943, and left for Italy Dec. 1st, 1943. Last Spring he was severely wounded in the hip and spent three months in the hospital.

Mr. Haney was born Nov. 16, 1924, in Wilson township, Charlevoix County. He attended the Cedar Valley School and the East Jordan High School. He was a member of St. John's Catholic church in the Bohemian Settlement.

Beside the parents, he is survived by eight brothers and sisters: Mrs. Francis (Margaret) Bishav, East Jordan; Miss Dorothy, Detroit; Leslie, serving his country in India; Frederic in France; James in a Florida training camp; Robert on the Great Lakes steamer Henry Phipps; Beatrice and Edna at home.

Pfc. Haney is our sixth service man to make the supreme sacrifice for his home and country. In 1943 our community seemed to have an undue share of these deaths. On Sept. 14, 1943, Pvt. Peter Bover, Jr., was killed. On Oct. 21, 1943, Pvt. Lloyd J. Prevost died. For the last year our community has been spared these necessary but unwelcome messages.

East Jordan Garden Club To Meet With Mrs. Ole Hegerberg

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Wednesday, October 18th.

Roll call — "About raising home and garden plants." Those not responding to roll call will forfeit their lunch.

Mrs. Wm. Swoboda will have charge of the program. Mr. L. B. Karr, Agricultural Teacher, will be guest speaker.

Please remember to bring your dues.

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.

THE School Bell

By Donna Holland

With Teachers Institute being held Thursday and Friday, students were given a two day vacation. For many of them the time was well spent helping the farmers harvest the potato crop.

The Boy Scouts with their new leader, L. B. Karr, went out to the point last Wednesday night for a Weiner roast. The boys had a good time playing "Run, Sheep, Run" and other games. The troops are looking forward to more of these delightful excursions.

BONDS AND STAMPS

Not much has been said yet this year about buying war stamps but we all realize how much that money is needed. Why not start this school year our right by starting now to buy more bonds and stamps.

That's all the news for this week but don't forget the football game with Boyne City this Saturday, over there. With a large crowd a good game is expected.

Steelhead are Running

The tackle-busting trout are having their innings in Michigan right now. Trout from six to ten pounds are being taken in the Muskegon and Manistee rivers and the silver sided dynamite are walking on their tails when hooked in Pentwater Lake and Lake Charlevoix. Boat services out of Charlevoix and Boyne City are reporting good catches and plenty of big fish that got away.

DON'T CRY

— about —

Bad Government

If You Don't Vote

★

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

Last Day For Registration

East Jordan P.-T. A.

Open Season's Meetings Next Thursday

East Jordan's first P.-T. A. meeting of the season will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 19th at the High School Auditorium.

The meeting will be the annual Harvest Supper event. There will be highly interesting moving pictures furnished through the auspices of the American Legion. This is made possible especially through the courtesy of Oscar Weisler.

The supper meeting is called for 6:30. It will be pot-luck. Each person is asked to bring their own dishes, knives, fork and spoon. Coffee will be furnished and served from the home economics room. Also be sure to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Let's make this a fine meeting by a big enthusiastic turnout.

Your for a happy P.-T. A. season.

L. B. Karr, Chairman.

State Ram Truck at Gaylord, Oct. 18. With 50 Head For Sale

Farmers in need of purchasing a new purebred ram will be interested in the announcement that the ram truck will be at the Gaylord Auction on Wednesday, October 18th, from 1:00 5:00 p. m. It is expected that over 50 purebred rams will be offered for sale. All popular breeds such as Oxfords, Hampshires and Shropshires are carried on the truck. Other breeds will be carried only on the farmer's request. Prices will range from \$30-\$50 mostly, with a few choice rams at a higher figure.

This project is sponsored by the Michigan Purebred Breeders Association, Michigan Livestock Exchange, and the MSC Sheep problems will be discussed and the phenothiazine treatment for worms demonstrated. If you need a purebred ram or are interested in sheep attend this timely meeting at the Gaylord Auction on Wednesday, October 18th, 1-5 p. m.

Fall Best Time to Spread Lime Says Co. Agr'l Agent

Fall is the most favorable time to spread liming materials on farm land, suggests B. C. Mellencamp, Charlevoix county agricultural agent. Although any time of the year is satisfactory for liming operations, some of the factors favoring the fall period for this task include:

Most of the crops are off the field and won't be damaged by nor interfere with the operation of spreading equipment.

The fields are not usually so wet and muddy as in the spring.

If the farmer is doing his own spreading, he is more likely to have the necessary time available between harvest and winter weather.

If legumes are to be sown the following spring liming material spread in the fall is more apt to have the acid condition corrected than if spreading is delayed until spring. Many legume seedings fail each year because the application of liming material is delayed until just before seeding.

More and more farmers are spreading liming materials on fields that are still in sod rather than waiting until they are plowed, observes James A. Porter, of the Department of Soils, MSC. They find that it takes less labor and a better spreading job is obtained, he says.

Farmers who have had lime delivered and left in piles along the edge of the field, and have never found time to spread it, will find fall, after the frost has killed the weeds around these piles, a good time to get this job out of the way. Even though the materials may have lain in the piles for several years, the strength is still there. Generally the material cannot be handled in the spring because the frost remains in the piles until after the busy season is underway on the farm.

A recent survey conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture and MSC indicates that more than one million tons of lime are needed each year on Michigan soils. Limestone, marl, or refuse lime are among the liming materials suitable for this purpose.

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

MARRIAGES

VanAllsburg — Watson

The wedding of Miss Phoebe Jane VanAllsburg and S 1-c Harry E. Watson, U. S. N., took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter, Thursday evening, Oct. 5th, at 8:00 o'clock.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Wm. A. Porter and Ensign Galen Seiler of the U. S. Naval Air Corps.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of the families and a few friends by the Rev. C. W. Sidébotham.

After spending some time at the Porter cabin at Ironton, Phoebe returned to her teaching in Ann Arbor and Harry left to report for duty in the submarine service at New London, Conn.

Our Postoffice May Change Location At End of the Year

A deal is under way between the City of East Jordan and the U. S. Postal Department for a lease of a part of the new Community Building, now under construction, for post-office purposes.

A postal inspector was here from Detroit this week and several matters were ironed out.

Good Response To Clothing Collection For Rehabilitation

The following was collected from the citizens of East Jordan at St. Joseph Hall in connection with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration for the war-stricken people of Europe. Total weight of clothing collected was 1900 pounds. A list of all donors is being kept on file.

429 Infants clothes, four shawls, one comforter, two sheets, four towels, three blankets.

Battlefront Souvenir — Speeding Ticket

Many Navy men return from Pacific battlefronts with such souvenirs as Japanese helmets, swords, pistols and other weapons, but not Ensign Alexander J. Bacon, of Detroit who has navigated his big Navy bomber to prime targets on many Japanese-held islands. No Sir, Ensign Bacon brings back, of all things, a speeding ticket handed out by a tough Marine MP on Eniwetok, the tiny island wrested from the enemy recently.

Ironically, Bacon reports he was never tagged by Detroit cops for speeding — even for overtime parking — so he had to go half-way around the world to be pinched.

A day after his plane had bombed a Jap convoy, Bacon was driving a jeep across battle-scarred Eniwetok, delivering schedules for his commanding officer, when he was flagged down by the MP who gave him the "where's the fire" line.

"Guess I was going 35 in a 25-mile zone," Bacon explained.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Burdett Evans, who passed away four years ago, October 17, 1940.

It is sweet to remember a loved one so dear.

Although absent from us he is ever so near.

Unseen by the world he stands by our side

And whispers my loved ones death cannot divide.

Loving wife, children and grandchildren.

41x1

Plant Around 100,000 Marked Fingerling Lake Trout Near Fox Islands

Planting of approximately 100,000 marked fingerling lake trout in Lake Michigan in the vicinity of the Fox Islands marks another step in the study of commercial fishing being conducted by the Great Lakes Lake Trout committee, the state Conservation Department's Fish Division has announced. The experiment is being carried on to determine what percentage of lake trout caught by commercial fishermen originates in hatcheries and what percentage from natural propagation.

The project of marking the fingerlings was done cooperatively by the Wisconsin and Michigan Departments of Conservation and the plantings made by the Michigan conservation patrol boat.

The fish were hatched at the Oden hatchery from spawn collected by the Fish Division of the state Conservation Department and then transferred for rearing to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service hatchery at Charlevoix.

The man who really rights a book is a proofreader.

E. J. H. S. Eleven Down Mancelona

OUR BOYS GET BACK ON THE BEAM AFTER THEIR CHARLEVOIX DEFEAT

With Marshall Gothro making a touchdown in the second quarter, East Jordan took the lead 6 - 0. Chuck Saxton then scored the extra point with a drop kick. Marshall, making another touchdown in the third quarter, brought the score up to 13 - 0, where it remained throughout the game.

The East Jordan team excelled in blocking last Saturday and two long runs, made by Gothro and Saxton, were the outstanding points of the game. Mancelona, too, put up a good fight but her defensive lines couldn't hold the East Jordan team back.

In spite of the rain quite a large crowd gathered to see one of the best football games to be played there in a long time. We'd like to thank the crowd for braving the stormy weather to stay and cheer the boys on to victory.

Next Saturday we meet Boyne City on her field and of course everyone knows how much this game means to all of us. That is all the more reason why a large crowd should be there. Let's not fail our boys now. Come and bring your friends too.

| East Jordan 13 | Mancelona 0 |
|----------------|------------------|
| V. Ayres | RE R. Stanke |
| F. Karr | RT E. Montgomery |
| C. Hitchcock | RG G. Patrick |
| J. Brennan | C C. Schipperly |
| C. Cutler | LT T. Garlick |
| N. Hill | LG N. Bissard |
| H. Howe | LE K. Cavert |
| C. Saxton | Q B. Clough |
| J. Collins | LH J. Buckwheat |
| J. Sommerville | RH N. Puckett |
| M. Gothro | FB B. Hambleton |

BOWLING

The new Ladies League started their schedule last Tuesday evening with a full compliment of six teams. Several innovations are in evidence this year. The captains and sponsors are all representative of some local business or industry and handicapping is on a 90 per cent basis. Standings and teams are listed below:

Louise's Beauty Shop; L. Bechtold, Capt.; M. Porter, M. Campbell, A. Darbee, P. Gibbard.

Sue's Cannery; S. Skrocki, Capt.; P. Sinclair, J. McNamara, A. Schroeder, E. Crowell.

LaVergne's Gift Shop; L. Hill, Capt.; B. Bader, G. Boswell, M. Hudkins, A. Portz.

Recreation; P. Drew, Capt.; B. Bader, R. Drew, A. Meredith, H. Cihak.

Bertha's Northerners; B. Webster, Capt.; H. Trojanek, M. Davis, L. Harrison, P. Lilak.

Grace's Pie Shop; G. Irwin, Capt.; M. Taylor, R. Moore, T. Evans, J. Sommerville.

Team Standings Won Lost

Bertha's Northerners 2 1

Louise's Beauty Shop 2 1

Recreation 2 1

LaVergne's Gift Shop 1 2

Sue's Cannery 1 2

Grace's Pie Shop 1 2

Squint's Barbers, in the Merchants League, have at last beat the jinx that has been following them and came up this week with two wins — their first of the season. The Auto Owners clicked for two as did the Standard Oils, St. Joseph's, the Bankers and the Homewreckers all dropped two for a one game win each. Current Merchant League standings are:

Merchant League Won Lost

Bader's Standard 9 3

Bankers 8 4

Auto Owners 6 6

St. Joseph's 6 6

Homewreckers 6 7

Squint's Barbers 2 10

The Rotary Club League have just reorganized and have set Wednesday as their kegling evening for this season with play to start next week, Wednesday, Oct. 18th. From present indications this league will follow a round-robin pattern of doubles during which each player will be teamed with every other member of the league and should be conducive to a lot of fun and genuine competition.

Consistency winners last week were Joe Bugai with two 21's and Bob McCarthy with a whole set of three 97's! The Old MaGee pulled a 233 out of the bag for high and LaVergne Hill led the ladies with her 168.

And Ed Nemecek has recovered from his 101 dumps. His 232 last week proves that you can't keep a good man down!

War Fund Movie At Temple, Oct. 15 - 16

Showing at the Temple Theatre on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 15-16, will be the 1944 National War Fund Movie, "Memo For Joe", with narrator Quentin Reynolds, famous war correspondent.

Dr. John Pray Locates at Levering

John D. Pray who recently completed his five year course at MSC and received his degree as Doctor of Veterinary Science, has located at Levering in the office building formerly occupied by Dr. Larson.

Due to the scarcity of doctors in this field at the present time, the army released the entire graduating class. All locations had to be approved by MSC and the army board.

Levering is centrally located in a large grazing district and is also near to many of the best resorts in the north. Dr. Pray reports he is very well pleased with his location.

Executive Committee Charlevoix Co. MEA Met at Boyne City

The executive committee of the Charlevoix County MEA met at Boyne City High School on September 20, 1944. Members present were Kenneth Lecrone, L. L. Close, W. A. Camburn, W. A. Packer, Ann Reynolds, and Marie Belknap.

Mr. Lecrone read the constitution and duties and responsibilities of various officers were discussed. He also gave a report on the election of delegates and alternates to be sent to the meeting of the Department of Classroom Teachers to be held in Mackinaw City.

It was voted to discontinue the publication of the local MEA bulletin due to current existing conditions.

Potato and Apple Show at Gaylord November 1 and 2

Premium lists for the 9th Annual Northern Michigan Potato & Apple Show have just been received. The show this year has been shortened to just a two-day affair due to war conditions. The program will be concentrated on November 2nd, with the first day for the placing of samples only.

The prizes are on the same high level as formerly, with first places in pecks of all leading varieties from \$10 to \$8. 4-H Club exhibits and vocational agricultural exhibits occupy a prominent place in the show. Apples will be shown in baskets, plates and trays. In addition, there are many contests that are highly attractive to both youth and adults.

The location this year is so near this county, certainly a large number of local farmers should select exhibits and attend the big day, November 2nd. Premium books are available at the extension office. If you have not already received one, be sure and request one. If you need help in selecting your exhibits, kindly contact your county agent, who will be very pleased to help you.

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

Mrs. Marie Stenke of Wilson Township Dies at Age of 78

Mrs. Marie Stenke, beloved wife of Mr. Fred Stenke, after an illness of some two months, departed this life at the age of 78 years, October 8, at her home in Wilson Twp.

Marie Sczvon was born March 31, 1866, in German; was married to her husband, Mr. Fred Stenke, March 6, 1888. She arrived with her husband and two children from Europe on April 3, 1891, settling for five years in Antrim County and then moved to a farm in Charlevoix County.

Mrs. Stenke was a devoted member of Christ Lutheran Church in Wilson Township and during her many years of membership took an active part in all church endeavors.

Her death is mourned by her 82-year-old husband and eight children, who survive her. Three children preceded her in death. The children living are: Mrs. Gertrude Behling of Wilson Township; George of Belaire; Walter of Utica; Edward of Ann Arbor; Paul of Ypsilanti; William of Detroit; Mrs. Bessie Storm of Windsor, Ontario; and Mrs. Cora Storm of Manistee. There are 42 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from Christ Lutheran Church, Wilson Township, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 10. Burial was made at Wilson Township Cemetery, the Rev. Norman Kuck officiating. Bearers were the sons and son-in-law of the deceased.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to sincerely thank the American Legion, the Auxiliary, the City of East Jordan, and the many other friends who so kindly remembered us during the illness and hospitalization of Mr. Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummins

Women are divided into two main classes—those who don't believe everything their husbands tell them and those who haven't any husbands.

War Fund Drive Starts Monday

EAST JORDAN MUST KEEP UP ITS GOOD RECORD OF THE PAST

The annual United War Fund drive begins in East Jordan and in all of Charlevoix county Monday, October 16th. It is confidently expected that the people of East Jordan will respond to this very important cause with their usual direct business-like manner, that has become famous in Northern Michigan.

Last year all of us were proud of East Jordan's way of contributing to this splendid fund which means so much to service men in all our allied forces. It means much to our local vital needs too. We all know that our two-fisted action in raising the needed money now will definitely shorten the war.

Let us, then, be ready to greet the United War Fund solicitors commencing October 16th. We shall meet our quota. There is the enthusiastic spirit among us.

The United War Fund Committee.

Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

William Gregory (Greg) Boswell was born and raised in East Jordan, graduated from our schools, and attended Ferris Institute. Worked in a bank at Flint for a few years and came back home in 1936 and took a position in our bank and is one of the fine employees they have. Greg is a young man that is well liked by the community, and has a very good personality, and is a real asset to the bank. Greg has just been elected secretary of our school board, a position that carries a real honor. He is an out-door man and one of the best fishermen we have, and he likes bowling very much, and takes on all comers.

His family consists of two daughters, Sue and Sandra, and his wife Betty, who is also a good fisherman, and likes to bowl, when she can take time off from taking care of her two loving daughters.

Junior Farm Bureau Meet This Friday Night at Rock Elm Grange Hall

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Charlevoix County Junior Farm Bureau will meet at 7:30 Friday evening, October 13th, at the Rock Elm Grange Hall. All young people interested in distinctly better rural life between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five are urged to be present.

William Gilkerson, President

Council Proceedings

Special meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 5th day of October, 1944.

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

Absent: Alderman Bussler.

Moved by Shaw, supported by Maddock, that Mayor Whiteford and Alderman Sinclair are authorized to sign a contract with the U. S. Govt. relative to renting the Community Building for Post Office purposes.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

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.

Gasoline

Those applying for supplemental gasoline must present to the Ration Board the stub (Form R-534) off the bottom of your A book application. No. 13 stamp of A book valid for 4 gallons through Dec. 21.

Coupons B4, B5, C4 and C5 good for 5 gallons each.

Fuel Oil

Old period No. 4 and 5 coupons valid through coming heating year. New period No. 1 coupons also valid now and good throughout heating year.

Rationed Shoes

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

A new shoe stamp will become valid Nov. 1 and will be good indefinitely with the others.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

SONNY TUFTS is a fugitive from the social register. A blue-blooded rebel. A Boston Back Bay backslider. He has loused up family tradition from childhood. This strange admixture of social breeding, good education, revolutionary spirit, utter frankness and self-bellitting makes him the most colorful personality Hollywood has seen in many a moon.

Sonny tells me his family is in such a rut it hasn't moved out of a radius of three square miles in 300 years. A forebear of his founded Tufts college—must have had a guilty conscience, says Sonny. His family for generations were Harvard Men. When Sonny broke away and went to Yale his mother wired him, "Yale may be for some people, but not for us."

His first year in the movies was amazing. A year after he had ambled through a Hollywood studio gate looking for a chance to do anything at all in a movie he was an official star teamed with Paulette Goddard in "I Love a Soldier."

He recently topped the 10 players elected for stardom by the nation's exhibitors in the Motion Picture Herald's annual "stars of tomorrow" poll.

Vital Statistics
The six-foot-four, 200-pound blond was born in Boston 29 years ago last July 16 and was christened Bowen Charleton Tufts III. He's never been called anything but Sonny.

His family expected him to train for business and finance, his father being a famous banker. But Sonny, at eight, saw Eddie Cantor, and asked his dad, "Would you care if I became an actor?" Wise Tufts Sr. replied, "Not if you're a good one."

He went to the exclusive Phillips-Exeter, where he majored in Greek (honestly), rowed on the crew, was cheer leader during the football season, and organized a band. His band made money, but Sonny was inclined to cockiness, and when he let a summer hotel engagement slip out of his mitts because he was too sure he had it, his father decided he needed a practical lesson. Sonny was sent to Plymouth as a house-to-house seller of refrigerators. He surprised every one, including himself, by winning the district sales contest—and a silver cup.

At Yale he was a legend. He started out by spending two years in the freshman class. He majored (hold your hats!) in anthropology, and even today talks glibly about races and reads heavy tomes on the subject.

A Fling at Opera
The summer before his senior year he heard Tito Schipa sing. He decided he, too, would be a great opera star.

The big lunk worked his way to Paris on a freighter and spent 6 months studying there and 18 months locked in a room back in New York learning opera scores. He was given an audition at the Met, but found out how little his starting salary would be, so leaped into a Broadway musical, "Who's Who." He was barely in it—slightly more in "Sing for Your Supper." So he turned to singing his own material at swanky hotel spots in New York and Palm Beach.

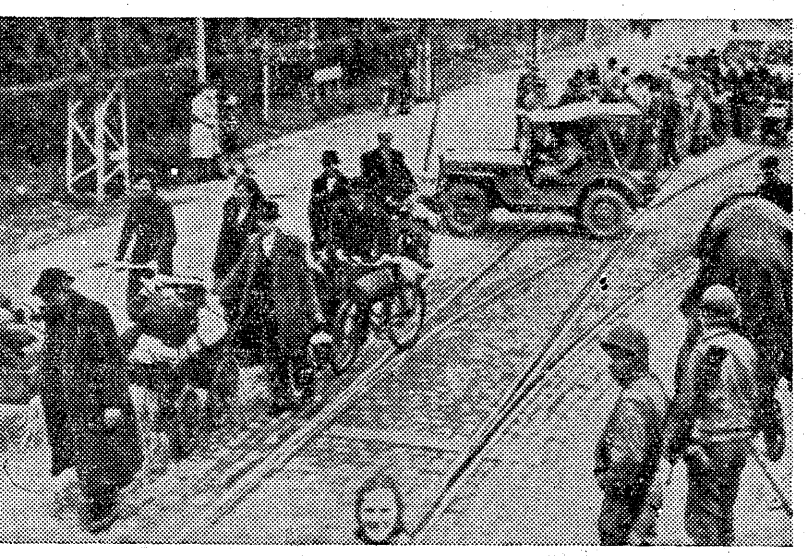
Hammed His Way In
Joe Egli, Paramount director, gave Sonny an audition, then a test. Sonny picked something from a batch of test scripts, choosing one he thought he could make funny. Long after this howling test had won him a contract he discovered he had cloned Charles Boyer's most tender love scene from "Love Affair." A week after the contract was inked Mark Sandrich saw the test, gave Jim another with Paulette Goddard, then the role opposite her in "So Proudly We Hail." That made the big bloke, and he went into "Government Girl," "I Love a Soldier," "Bring on the Girls," and then "Here Come the WAVES," with Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton.

Sonny makes friends easily, quickly. He's colorful every inch of his frame and it would take more than a story like this to outline all of his adventures. But the best story he told me was about the four WAVES he gave a farewell party to before they took off for duty. He wanted to bring in a couple of his pals, but the WAVES said: "What—and spoil our fun? We want Tufts!" They made it their theme song.

Climbing Too Fast
Frank Sinatra walked off the set of "Anchors Aweigh" when he couldn't see his rushes, sulked a half hour, then came back, apologized to everybody and went on shooting. Joe Pasternak tells me Frank's the kindest hearted guy in the world, but the most confused. He's being driven crazy by requests from all over, from benefits, hospitals, camps, etc. He needs to learn self discipline. Well, Frank's young, and even older people can't learn that overnight.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Germans Counterattack to Slow Allies' Smash Into Rhineland; OWI Warns of Hard Pacific War

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



As Holland became a flaming battleground, civilians are shown fleeing from battle zone near Kerkrade to safety.

EUROPE: 'Greatest Battles'

In what the Germans said was "... the greatest battle of material in the world's history..." with 2,500,000 men facing each other on a 460-mile front, Allied forces moved slowly on the Siegfried line against stubborn enemy resistance.

All along the curving battle-line the Germans launched extensive counterattacks, throwing in large numbers of tanks to stem the Allied drive on their all important industrial belt along the Rhine.

Bearing the brunt of the enemy's aggressiveness were Lieut. Gen. Miles Dempsey's British Second Army driving northward in Holland and Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third Army lunging for the coal-laden Saar basin beyond Metz and Nancy.

In Holland, strong German counterattacks were aimed at thwarting General Dempsey's Tommies from pressing past the northern anchor of the Siegfried line at Kleve, and of throwing an arm to the great water basin of the Zuider Zee to the northwest to cut off an estimated 200,000 Nazis still engaged in the lower extremity of the country.

In addition to employing masses of tanks against General Patton's men before the Saar, the enemy also made good use of the hilly and wooded terrain in the sector to reduce the valiant doughboys' advances to yards.

As the fighting raged to the north and south, Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First American Army launched a heavy attack between those two sectors east of Aachen, fighting its way through thick woods to draw up within 27 miles of the great industrial center of Cologne.

Having smashed through the upper reaches of the Germans' vaunted "Gothic line" in northern Italy, Allied troops fought toward the leveling plains of the great Po valley, cradling the majority of the country's population, and its most highly developed resources.

Despite desperate German attempts to stem their drive, the Allies pushed on, with Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's American Fifth Army threatening to close an escape route for stubborn enemy troops ringed between it and the British Eighth Army to the east.

As the remnants of Germany's Baltic armies pulled out of Latvia, the spotlight on the eastern front swung back to East Prussia in the north and Hungary on the south, where the Reds pushed offensives to crack these anchors of the Nazis' eastern front.

While the Germans could fall back on swampy, wooded lake country in East Prussia to slow the Russian drive, they had no such advantage in Hungary, where the Reds pressed for the broad open plains to the southeast of Budapest.

Having landed on the western coast of Yugoslavia, strong Allied forces worked inland to cut off the retreat of an estimated 200,000 Germans moving northward from the lower Balkans.

LOANS DOWN

Index of economic conditions, loans on life insurance policies outstanding in midyear approximated \$2,100,000,000, lowest in 15 years. During the critical depression period of 1932, loans reached \$3,800,000,000, almost double present figures.

Offsetting a decline in civilian mortality, increased deaths among policy holders in military service resulted in an 18 per cent rise in insurance benefits paid out so far this year.

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 15

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

JESUS' UNDERSTANDING OF MAN

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 12:9-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—And needed not that any should testify of man; for he knew what was in man.—John 2:25.

What is a man worth? That depends on your point of view. In a museum stands a collection of small jars containing minerals, water, etc., which make up the body of a man, and which are valued at less than a dollar. But there is more to man than his body.

And that "more"—intellectual and spiritual—is what determines his real value. Jesus understood (yes, and now He understands) man, and places a high valuation on him. That is worth knowing in a world where the price of humanity is often figured on the basis of his usefulness in warfare or the factory.

Jesus really understands man. He knows his

I. Need (v. 9).
The first thing Jesus saw in the synagogue was not the leaders, or the beautifully appareled rich, or the learned scribes. He saw a man with a withered hand, one who needed His help. The enemies of Christ complimented Him by expecting Him to see the crippled one—and they "watched him" (Mark 3:2), for it was the Sabbath.

Do we see the real need of humanity? Does it speak to us and prompt us to helpful action? If not, are we like our Lord and Master?

II. Value (vv. 10-12).
They who would not hesitate to save a sheep in distress on the Sabbath did not want the man to receive help. Thus they put property above the person of man, and showed their low valuation of man.

The dignity of man's personality, the fact that he is made in the likeness and image of God, the great potentialities which exist in every man—all these should urge upon the Christian church the need of a new and higher estimate of the worth of a man—or a boy or a girl. Let us look at them with God's eyes, and seek to win them for Him.

III. Faith (v. 13).
No doubt this man had tried countless times to straighten out that withered arm. It was the very thing he most wanted to do, but it was quite impossible. Is Jesus then charging him with the impossible, asking him to do what cannot be done?

No, for He saw in this man the desire to be whole and faith in God's ability to make him whole. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan puts it well: "We turn from a contemplation of a withered hand and look at the face of Jesus. The moment we do this, we know that the command is possible because He commands it, however impossible it may appear. To look into that face must inevitably have meant to be certain that He was not there to reveal disability, save as He was also there to put an end to it."

IV. Enmity (vv. 14, 15a).
Jesus saw the good in man. He also saw the evil. He was not unaware of the hatred and the dark devices of His enemies. Until the day when He was to permit them to take Him captive in the garden, He withdrew from them, leaving them to their evil designs and their wicked unbelief.

Sometimes when we see how the wicked seem to flourish in our day, how they appear to go on without let or hindrance, we are prone to forget that there is One who "sits in the shadows," and who knows and notes not only their ungodly deeds, but also their sinful thoughts.

He knows, and that is enough for us. Let us not be seeking vengeance, nor fretting ourselves because of evil doers. God knows, and He will care for it all.

V. Weakness (vv. 15b-21).
Men hesitate to admit their weakness to one another, always trying to keep up the appearance of strength and success. Well, there is no need of that kind of subterfuge with God. "He knoweth our frame; he remembereth that we are dust" (Ps. 103:14).

Jesus sympathized with those who were physically ill and He healed them (v. 15). What comfort there is in knowing that He is present at the sick bed of every believer, and that He is able to heal as it may be His will and purpose. Only He can do it.

But there is something even more precious here. Man is weak not only physically but spiritually. His spiritual light may at times be nearly out, just a smoldering wick instead of a brightly shining lamp. We might be tempted to say that it is so weak, so disagreeable, so smoky—let's put it entirely out. But not Jesus. He will, if permitted, fan it into flame again.

Then, too, man is like a broken reed. The picture is that of a stick cut to us for support as one walks. And then it breaks—what shall we do? Break it into smaller pieces and throw it away? Yes, that is what we will do if we have not the spirit of Jesus.

Washington Digest Cartels Hinder Trade And Stifle Competition

Big Monopolies Regulate Commerce Between Nations; Valuable Information Given Axis Under Business Pacts.

By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

When the political smoke of the campaign dies away we are all going to hear a lot more about cartels. Most people probably have a general idea of what they are but those of us who have followed the hearings of the Kilgore subcommittee on war mobilization learned a lot of things we didn't know.

I think I heard about cartels first from Bill Shepherd, a newspaperman whom I was always meeting in different parts of the world. He had just come back from Germany shortly after the last war and was full of the subject on which he had written an article for Colliers'. But we didn't know the half of it then.

I mention that because it seems incredible that more was not done to break down the cartel system before.

The simplest definition of a cartel is a monopoly and its most obvious effect is to gouge the consumer with monopolistic prices. A chemical plastic which can be sold to commercial molders at 85 cents a pound, costs dentists \$45.00 a pound. Same stuff. Atabrine, a synthetic substitute for quinine, sold to the government, presumably at a profit, at \$4.50 for a thousand tablets, by a company with a cartel-controlled patent, under a contract that will end six months after the war. Atabrine costs you and me \$12.00 per thousand tablets.

Another feature of some cartels involved patent-leasing and this practice has resulted in most of the furor today because, by means of international cartels, both Germany and Japan got hold of secrets of value in the war.

For example, the American Bosch corporation provided its German affiliate with information developed by the signal corps of the army which the German army used as the basis for radio communication between tanks and ground and air forces. The Bosch company got the information in the form of specifications in army contracts on which it was bidding.

Government Moves To Smash System

Naturally the government had to take action in cases like that. Recently the state department established an industries branch in the commodities division of the office of economic affairs and for some time the department of justice has been conducting investigations and in several cases has taken action. Cartels are one of the highly complicated matters which the peace negotiations will deal with.

Assistant Attorney Gen. Wendell Berge, who has charge of investigations now going on, said: "It seems abundantly clear that America can never have a foreign policy based on the principles of democracy and international goodwill so long as international trade is dominated by cartels."

Berge believes the principle involved in the operation of the internal pools and monopolies is the greatest threat to full employment and therefore in many respects is one of the central issues of our time. This type of organization, he believes, restricts rather than promotes trade because it not only drives out competition but also enters into agreements to limit production.

That came out in the war and wherever there was a serious shortage, rubber, aluminum, magnesium, drugs, a cartel was discovered in the woodpile. These combinations tend to become little governments of their own and their effect on foreign relations is clearly evidenced in the case of South America where the Germans obtained exclusive rights in many trade fields through these trade agreements and used these rights to build up their Nazi propaganda machine.

Before the United States entered the war Germany was able to prevent firms in this country from supplying certain types of explosives to Britain because the American manufacturers had an agreement with the German affiliate not to do so. The same applied to optical goods.

There are other examples which make your hair curl.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

There is a rumor of a tie-up between the Farmers' union and the CIO.

At the Quebec conference, Fala, who chased a cat Churchill adopted at the previous conference, turned over and went to sleep in the midst of the Prime Minister's most dramatic remarks at the final press conference.



The Kilgore committee makes this statement, for instance, in its report:

"The Japanese were able to get technical know-how on some processes for production of 100 per cent octane gasoline before they were generally available to American firms and in at least one case as late as June, 1941, to find out through commercial channels the amount of our oil and gasoline shipments to Pearl Harbor."

Some Agreements Sanctioned by U. S.

It must be said in frankness that in some cases American companies—specifically the one which had the right to certain manufacturing processes in high octane—had permission from the war department to extend their use in foreign countries. The Universal Oil Products company made special inquiry of the general staff regarding installing plants in Germany and Japan and they were told in July, 1938, "The war department has no objection for the exploitation of these processes abroad."

Other manufacturers were not so scrupulous. The Kilgore report reveals an interesting letter written on April 17, 1940, three months after the President had announced a "morale embargo" against Japan. The letter was written by an official of a Texas oil company to a Mr. Darcy, representing the Mitsubishi Oil company of Japan. It was sent to Darcy's home following up the conveying of "certain technical information" which Mr. Darcy sent to Tokyo. This is an excerpt from the letter:

"For your confidential information enclosed herewith please find photostatic copy of Saybolt's analysis No. 1433 covering the supposedly 92 Octane gasoline for the Maritime Oil company. . . . You have conclusive proof that our oil will run up to 93. . . . The attached report is sent you in complete confidence and be very careful to whom you disclose it, as it would get me into a terrific jam if it ever leaked out that I sent you this data."

But the government of the United States seized the files of the Mitsubishi company and "it" has leaked all over the place and what is more "it" is a comparatively harmless sample of other things which will come out later on.

One of the interesting cartels deals in a product that few people not in the leather business know anything about. It is the quebracho, a substance used to tan and preserve leather and it comes from the bark of a tree grown chiefly in Argentina.

The cartel is controlled by a company owned and managed by the British. It has an exceedingly tight monopoly and to an extent can therefore control leather prices. Since it has been in operation quebracho prices have shot up and production has gone down. The figures disclosed by the investigation show that before the cartel was formed quebracho was selling at just about one-half what it costs today. Six price-booms were made in seven years and the firm is said to be now making 33 1/2 per cent profit.

All but 10 per cent of the quebracho production is controlled by the cartel and many methods are used to hamstring the independents, the chief of which is to make secret arrangements with shippers not to allow cargo space to the competitors, and the cooperation which the cartel enjoys in high places is revealed in the course of indictment proceedings by the department of justice. The two firms involved were represented by no less than an official envoy of the Argentine government.

The quebracho pool sent vital supplies to Japan up to the last few years and did it at cut-rates absorbing the loss by boosting the price to this country. It has recently been predicted that if this pool continues in operation there will be a serious leather shortage after the war.

But substitutes are no solution of the cartel problem. A world in which one man has to use ersatz-sauce for his goose while another gets the gravy for his gander, isn't exactly according to the American idea of fair play.

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 3292.

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

Bakery Help, male and female. Bakers, wrappers, icers, and miscellaneous help; no experience. Good pay, steady overtime. **HOSIERS CAFE & RESTAURANT**, 1100 Oakman Blvd. at 12th, Detroit, Mich.

CATTLE FOR SALE

Polled Milking Shorthorn, "Nuggets Robin Hood" bull, price \$200. Other young stock. **Richard & Mary Charbonneau, Cheboygan, Mich.**

FARM FOR SALE

200-ACRE FARM, 120 clear, 80 part timber. Good buildings. **CHARLES PAWLEY, Kautman Rd., Fort Hope, Michigan.**

40 to 200 ACRE FARMS—Excellent producing hardwood soil—prices \$2,500 to \$6,000. 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.**

FOR SALE

HUBER H. K. TRACTOR Good condition, on rubber. **ADRIAN ZUBRICK, Snyver, Michigan.**

FOR SALE 22 volt 1200 watt generator and tower. **DUKE CHRISTENSEN, Allenville, Mich.**

MOTOR FUEL

Vaseline! Guaranteed motor fuel! Ingredients ration free! At: **Faint Houses, Drug Company, Chemical Company, Formuli, 25c. Auto Data, Box 871, Newark 1, N. J.**

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NATIONALLY-KNOWN NUTT REBUILT MOTORS again available for Fords and some models Chevrolet, Dodge, Plymouth. Completely rebuilt, not just overhauled. You can deliver your old motor and pick up your Nutt Rebuilt on single trip to Detroit. Write or have your garage write **G. E. HITT, NUTT REBUILT MOTORS, 1415 Twelfth Street, Detroit, Mich.**

SCHOOLS

DRAFTING, tool designing, engineering. Day and eve. classes. Open 10-9 daily. **Detroit College of Applied Science, 829 Woodward at Seward, MA 822, Detroit.**

TRAPPERS

TRAP FOX and COYOTE, on bare ground or deep snow. Modern traps to outwit the sly furbearers. Free illustrated circular. **Q. BUNCE, Welch, Minn. Box 65-D.**

WANTED

WANTED—Puppies, Canaries, Parakeets. Highest prices. **4550 Grand River, DETROIT, MICH. Temple 1-6755.**

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives

TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

Beware Coughs That Hang On

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

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-O 41-44

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

DOANS PILLS

Sees Forest Conservation Need:

Vast Areas of Spent Timberland Attest to Careless Practices

By **LYLE F. WATTS** (Chief U. S. Forest Service)

Recently, in an address before a section of the Society of American Foresters at Milwaukee, Wis., I discussed the nation's forest situation and presented the need for reasonable public control of the treatment of private forest lands. In commenting on that paper, a friend of mine alleged that, "In normal periods the basic American forestry problem is not one of scarcities but of surpluses, not of timber famine but of timber abundance." I want to explore that philosophy because, if it is true, there is really no occasion for much concern about forest conservation.

In discussing this question of scarcity versus abundance, I want to make it clear that forestry is something more than boards, ties, cordwood and other forest products. To me forestry has a human side. It encompasses permanent communities with prosperous industries and a stable tax base. It means good schools, public health and attractive homes. It means security for the worker to invest in a home and for the butcher, the baker, and beauty shop keeper to invest in a business.

Seventy per cent of New England is forest land, but 75 per cent of all the wood products consumed in New England comes from outside the region. The only evidence of surplus, so far as I know, is in small low-grade material which cannot be marketed even under the intense demand of the huge industrial population.

The hurricane of 1938, followed by abnormal wartime requirements for box boards, has left only scattered remnants of merchantable white pine in central New England. Scarcity of stumpage forced several of the leading operators in Massachusetts to move out of that state recently. Even in the wild lands of Maine, most of which have been gone over several times by logging operations since colonial times, the average cut of pulpwood, taking all that is considered merchantable from the ground, is estimated at only four cords per acre. Such an average certainly implies no troublesome surplus of available timber.

Not so many generations ago Pennsylvania was the leading source of the nation's lumber supply. In 1941 it ranked 23rd among the states with an output of less than 1 per cent of the total. The original pine forests have been largely replaced by scrub oak and other hardwoods as a result of fire following logging.

The forest survey for Virginia showed sawtimber growth in 1940 some 25 per cent in excess of drain by cutting. So perhaps we should find a timber surplus here. But of what significance is an excess of growth over drain when lumber output is only about half of what it was 30 years earlier? The decline in Virginia's lumber output is a reflection of sawtimber scarcity. Stands with as much as 8,000 board feet per acre occupy less than 4 per cent of the total forest area. More wood was consumed by non-lumber use than for lumber in 1940.

The coastal plain and Piedmont regions of the Deep South contain over 150 million acres of land wonderfully adapted to tree growth but not well suited for other purposes. All but a small fraction of the old-growth timber has been cut so that any surplus must be in second growth.

Almost three-fourths of this great acreage is in thrifty second growth, yet the growing stock is rated at less than half of what it should be. Some 10 million acres, mostly in the longleaf pine belt of the coastal plain, lie denuded. Only one-fourth of the total cubic volume of pine is sawlog material and almost three-fourths of that is in trees less than 16 inches in diameter. In spite of the ease of reproduction and the exceptionally rapid growth of the more valuable pines, hardwoods now account for almost 60 per cent of the cubic volume of all trees.

The timber supply is vital to the great agricultural states of the Middle West. The situation became so acute in 1942 that two large farm cooperatives bought sawmills in distant forest regions in order to be sure of having the lumber they needed.

Had the forests of this region been given proper care from the beginning, farmers might still be able to meet many of their needs from local timber. Most of the older barns in southern Ohio and Indiana, for

example, were built of yellow poplar. Yellow poplar grows almost as fast as any of our softwoods and is just as easily worked. But today it is far too precious to put into barns. It is no longer a significant part of the stock of the local lumber yards. All the big pine operations are now gone from the Missouri Ozarks. Output of softwood lumber in Missouri in 1942 was only 30 million board feet. Yet in 1899 most of the three-fourths billion board feet of lumber cut in that state was softwood.

Throughout the hill country from eastern Ohio to western Missouri, millions of acres of once magnificent hardwood forests have degenerated into mere brush cover. Many of the



Even in New England, where this huge red oak towering 130 feet up and measuring almost 20 feet in circumference was cut, there is no real timber surplus.

hardwood industries of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys must now pay heavy transportation charges for raw material from other regions in order to continue operation. Some of them face extinction.

The lake states affords one of the most serious chapters of our forest history. Here are some 52 million acres of generally level forest land, favorably located with reference to important industrial and agricultural sections. Extensive clear cutting and uncontrolled forest fire have made a large part of this area an economic liability. The white pine and red pine which

contributed so bountifully to the development of the Middle West are now little more than memories. Although some old growth—chiefly hardwood—still remains, the most significant aspect is the large proportion of inferior species, notably jack pine and aspen, in the second growth.

Having looked in vain for timber surpluses in other important forest regions, we turn at last to the West coast. The timber of Idaho and Montana was almost untouched up to 1900. But the wave of depletion is rolling through this country with startling speed. In Idaho the five northern counties were opened up first and were soon pretty thoroughly exploited. Output reached a peak of 705 million board feet in 1925. In 1937 it was only 292 million. Obviously payrolls in these northern counties declined in about the same ratio as lumber production. Towns like Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene were hard hit—and Spokane turned its eyes from the panhandle of Idaho to the Grand Coulee dam.

The increased output now coming from the five counties farther south rests on a precarious base. Only one-tenth of the 10 million acres of forest in North Idaho is in white pine sawtimber—yet this tenth is bearing the brunt of current cut. White pine output is now 2½ times what the forests can sustain.

But even within this region, the apparent surplus is local in character. The only area still largely undeveloped is a portion of southern Oregon. In the older districts, notably around Puget Sound, the bulk of the readily accessible sawtimber has been removed. Sawmills have shut down and pulp mills have assumed greater importance. The available stand is no longer as large as the growing stock needed to sustain a cut commensurate with the growth capacity of the land.

The lower Columbia river district with 170 large mills and 40 billion feet of sawtimber is already feeling the pinch of scarcity. About half of the private sawtimber belongs to two large companies. Most of the other mills face difficulty in getting the timber they need for long-time operation.

I want to close by stating my conviction that a comprehensive legislative charter is needed to give effect to a well-rounded national forest policy and to strengthen the foundation for timely postwar action in the forestry field.

National War Fund Drive:

Almost Half of Money to Go Toward Cheering U. S. Fighters

A "home front" army four million strong went into action October 1 in every city and county of the United States to back up the fighting fronts in providing essential wartime services for our own and our Allies.

In a single united appeal in some 10,000 communities throughout the United States, this army of volunteer workers, enlisted under the aegis of the national war fund and united war chests, is seeking contributions for the support of local welfare services and to provide for the needs of the men and women of our own armed forces, American prisoners of war, the men of our merchant marine and civilian war victims among the United Nations.

The combined objective of the volunteers in this army is contributions in excess of \$250,000,000. Beneficiaries of this vast fund will be an estimated 60,000,000 people who, in some way, will be touched by the services of the federated war chests and the 22 member agencies of the national war fund.

When the operations of this vast army have been concluded, it is believed that approximately 35,000,000 individuals and family groups will have contributed to the vital work of the various organizations, both at home and in some 91 major geographical areas on six continents.

Out of every dollar contributed for the national war fund agencies, 46½ cents will be spent to provide comfort, entertainment and relaxation for our own armed forces.

The expenditure of this proportion of contributions will finance the activities of the following organizations: USO, which brings a touch of home to our fighting forces in some 3,000 units from Alaska to Brazil and from Newfoundland to Hawaii; USO camp shows, which carry professional entertainment around the globe to our servicemen and women in combat zones, in base stations and hospitals; United Seaman's service, which maintains a chain of hotels on six continents and rest centers in this country for the men of our merchant ma-

rine who see that the vital cargoes of munitions and materials of war get through to the fighting fronts; War Prisoners aid, which provides recreational, educational and cultural materials for prisoners of war to afford an antidote for the boredom so aptly termed "barbed wire disease."

Approximately 32 cents out of every national war fund dollar will be spent to provide emergency relief for civilian victims of war in the nations of our Allies, overrun and occupied by the Nazi invaders.

Assistance for the peoples of the Axis-dominated nations includes: food and clothing for Chinese war orphans; medical kits and medicine for the Yugoslavs; subsistence rations for millions of starving Greeks; seeds to replant the scorched earth of Russia; dried milk for undernourished Norwegian school children; food packages for Belgian refugees; seed packets for British Victory gardens to ease the critical food shortage; aid for millions of Polish refugees scattered throughout the world; care in this country for child evacuees from Europe; food and clothing for needy people of France; and aid of various kinds for war victims of Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg, Denmark, Holland and Italy.

The remainder of the war fund dollar, including two-thirds for administration, will be held in a contingent fund for emergency needs and unforeseen developments resulting from the liberation of occupied nations.

The "home-front" army will take to its task with the following message of inspiration from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied expeditionary force: "All Americans know it is a privilege to contribute to the national and community war funds in this year of liberation. Complementing our military campaigns, the services which flow from these funds reach out to friends and neighbors at home and abroad and to the oppressed peoples of the world. (Signed) Dwight D. Eisenhower."

SAVE GOOD TIMBER IN WOODLOT BY BURNING POORER STANDS

Usually, the cut in the woodlot should be no more than 30 per cent in any one year, and the sooner another cut can be made from the same woodland. Cutters should keep in mind that a well-formed hardwood tree 10 inches on the stump is probably 50 years old, but would yield only a six-inch log containing four board feet, Doyle scale, or 0.09 standard cord of wood. In eight years more this tree would be 12 inches, would contain 16 board feet

(four times as much lumber), or 0.17 cord of wood. If left fifteen years this tree would be 14 inches on the stump, would contain 36 board feet in the first log and 8 in the second log, or one-quarter cord of wood. Green wood will burn, but seasoned wood is preferred, as it is lighter to handle, has more heat value, and forms less creosote in the chimney. Most of the seasoning takes place during the first six months after the tree is cut.

AROUND THE HOUSE

If you have difficulty in getting sonny boy to wash his neck and behind the ears, try giving him an old shaving brush and let him apply the soap.

For a well-seasoned roast, add a few gingersnaps to the juice in the pan.

To reheat bread, place in a paper sack, fasten tightly and warm for five minutes in a moderate oven.

The bottom part of a funnel may be used as an apple corer in a pinch.

If the sound sleeper has difficulty in hearing the alarm clock sound the awakening hour, place the clock upon a china plate.

Some homemakers serve raw turnips in strips to be eaten with salt, like celery.

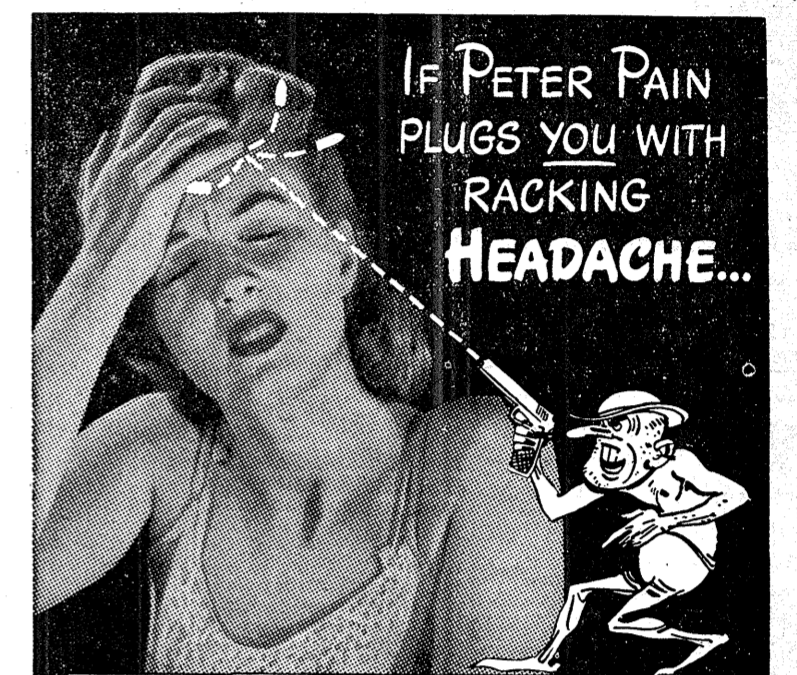
Wax the metal wastepaper basket inside and out to prevent rusting.

Gas on Stomach

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

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

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



IF PETER PAIN PLUGS YOU WITH RACKING HEADACHE... ..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

HERE'S WHY gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay gives such fast relief from simple headache... Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol—known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So—insist on genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay for welcome, soothing relief!

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Also For PAIN { RHEUMATISM } THERE'S ALSO
{ MUSCLE PAIN } MILD BEN-GAY
DUE TO { AND COLDS } FOR CHILDREN



I'm the guy who looked at you from a U.S.O. poster some time ago. I'm the guy for whom you and millions of others gave and gave so generously. I'd like to tell you what was done with your money.

The money you gave last year helped give the boys the tonic of entertainment... a personal appearance by Jack Benny in Africa... by Gary Cooper in the South Seas... and by lovely women stars in remote places where just the sight of a feminine face is enough to make up for weeks and months of loneliness and isolation.

Your dollars made possible the U.S.O.—in addition to many other great services at home and abroad—3,000 U.S.O. clubs and U.S.O. Camp Shows.

The job is bigger this year... much bigger. Won't you be bigger than ever this year, too, and give generously?

Give generously to
YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND
Representing the NATIONAL WAR FUND

Want Ads

AUCTION

MONDAY, Oct. 16: Boyne City Live Stock Sale.

TUESDAY, Oct. 17: 1 p. m., 204 Park Ave., Charlevoix. Good furniture of 11 room apartment. MRS. STELTER.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18: 1 p. m. 6 miles south of East Jordan, 1/2 mile west of M-66. 20 head of outstanding Holstein Dairy Cattle, mostly due to freshen. Tractor, large list of tractor and horse-drawn tools. EARL DANFORTH Estate.

FRIDAY, Oct. 20: 1 p. m., 4 miles north-west of East Jordan, 1/2 mile west of M-66. 20 head of outstanding Holstein Dairy Cattle, mostly due to freshen. Tractor, large list of tractor and horse-drawn tools. EARL DANFORTH Estate.

SATURDAY, Oct. 21: 1 p. m. 1 mile south of Ellsworth. Farm Sale. E. R. WILSON. John TerAvest, Boyne City, Auctioneer. 41x1

WANTED
 WANTED — Lake and River property. I have buyers with the cash. Write or phone N. YANSON, Alba, Mich. 30x10
 WANTED — Elderly lady to keep house for two adults. Write 528 Grant St., Boyne City, or phone 195, Boyne City. 41x1
 WANTED — Section Men for year around employment. 60c per hour. Apply at once to E. J. & S. Depot., East Jordan. 40-3
 WANTED — Worn out horses. Prices \$8 to \$12 depending upon size and condition of animal. — LESTER WALCUTT, R. 3, East Jordan, 41x3

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. BARTLETT 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 load containing a little Elm) \$18.00. Can deliver promptly. 40-2

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
 ROOMS FOR RENT — Furnished or Unfurnished. — CHARLES BEBE. 41x2
 FOR SALE — Modern residence, oil heat, in East Jordan. — J. K. BADER. 41x1

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 — Thoroughbred Guernsey Bull Calf, 5 months old. — GARDELLE NICE, R. 3, East Jordan. 41x1

FOR SALE — 3-year-old Holstein Cow to freshen soon. — THEODORE LEU, phone 155-F22, R. 2, East Jordan. 41x1

APPLES FOR SALE — Pick them yourself at one dollar per bushel at COOPER BROS. ORCHARD, phone 252-F3. 41-2

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

FOUND — Truck tire, tube and rim complete. Owner may have same by identifying at VOGEL'S GAS STATION, and paying for this ad. 41x1

FOR SALE — Electric driven Cream Separator, 650 lb. capacity. First \$60.00 takes it. Inquire at ELLSWORTH HARDWARE CO., Ellsworth, Mich. 40x1

FOR SALE — Used kerosene hot water heater, 30-gal. tank. Set case-ment windows, new. Ladies Snow Suit with sheepskin Jacket, new. See MILTON MEREDITH. 41x2

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

PROBATE ORDER
 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest P. Lanway, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 9th day of October, 1944.

Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Delia Lanway having been appointed administratrix.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix on or before the 11th day of December, 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication 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. 41x3

Charlevoix County Herald
 G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
 Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32
 Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

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

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

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)
 Silo filling was finally finished Friday evening, but there is still some corn left standing.

There were 16 at the Star Sunday School, Oct. 8, in spite of the very disagreeable weather.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Winborn of Pontiac spent last week at their farm at Holy Hill, south side.

A week of a great deal of rain although not much water has fallen, has greatly delayed farm work.

Mr. Fred Palmiter died Thursday evening at the home of his son, James Palmiter in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. James Palmiter of Three Bells Dist. spent part of last week at Orchard Bay farm with his corn binder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behling and grandson of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert "Bob" Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell, Dave Staley Hill, east side.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross at Norwood. They found them all well.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Wednesday with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Charles Arnott and family at Maple Row farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter Eleanor of Mountain

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

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. WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk

THE WEATHER

| Temp. | Rain or | Weather | | | |
|-------|---------|---------|----|--------|---------|
| Max | Min | Snow | | | |
| 5 | 73 | 53 | SE | cloudy | |
| 6 | 70 | 58 | NW | clear | |
| 7 | 63 | 50 | 70 | NW | cloudy |
| 8 | 53 | 42 | 12 | NW | cloudy |
| 9 | 46 | 41 | 10 | NE | cloudy |
| 10 | 48 | 42 | | NE | cloudy |
| 11 | 50 | 35 | | NW | pt cldy |

Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge entered the Little Traverse Hospital again, Thursday, not doing so well after an operation which she had early in the summer.

Mrs. Jack Craig of Dave Staley Hill, west side, is working at the Ellsworth Canning factory, whenever the weather permits getting in beets enough for a days work.

Lyle Beare of Petoskey is working for Clayton Healey at Willow Brook farm. Milton Cyr, of Boyne City, who has been there for some weeks, has entered school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm called on the Clarence Healey family in East Jordan late Sunday afternoon and found them all enjoying good health.

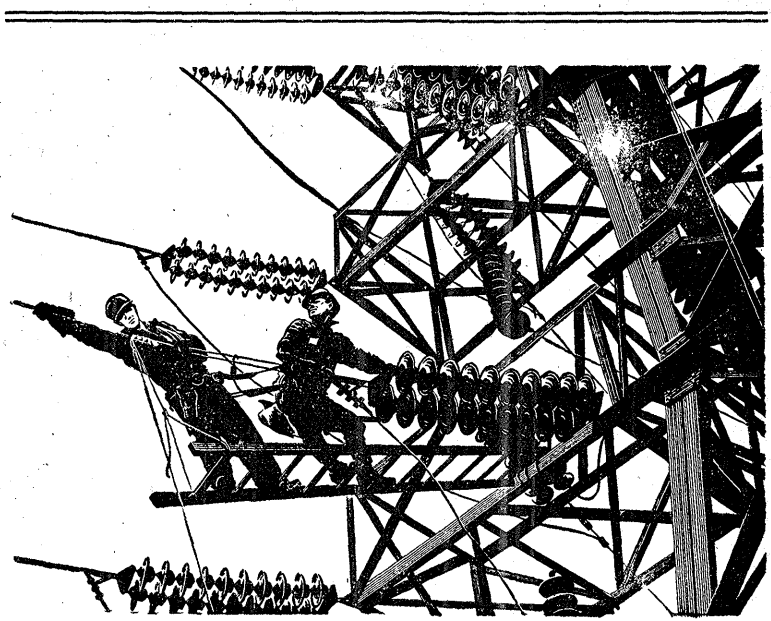
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City spent the weekend at the F. D. Russell home, Ridge-way farms in Star Dist., and at Her-mah Kamradt's home on the Advance-East Jordan road.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Townsend (Clio McKee) of North Star called at the Gaunt home in Three Bells Dist., Wednesday. They came north to take Mrs. Jennie McKee, Mrs. Townsend's mother, who has spent the summer in the north, back with them to spend the winter.

Company at Orchard Hill the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Evert "Bob" Jarman, Gravel Hill, south side, Thursday; Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm, Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family, Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and family, Boyne City, Sunday.

The young people's class of Star Sunday School gave a good bye party for Parker Seiler, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDonald in Three Bells Dist. The young people had a grand time. Parker is among the inductees for this month. He will be greatly missed in the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and younger children of Pleasant View farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and brother Herman in Chaddock Dist. After dinner the Beyer's and Haydens visited Mr. Beyer's new home north of Horton Bay which they expect to occupy Tuesday.



IT'S NO CIRCUS!

They may look like daring young men on the flying trapeze. But they're electric linemen, fifty feet in the air, with no net underneath.

It's tough enough up there on a hot summer day. It's worse on a wet black night — or when everything's slippery with sleet. But the job must be done. It's part of giving you good electric service.

Fortunately, there are men who have the courage and skill to do it. Just as there are other men who control complicated switchboards in raging storms, or crawl in hot boilers to make repairs.

These folks know what to do because they've been doing it a long time. Men and women grow up in the electric light and power business. It takes years to become a power-plant engineer. Almost every other job is specialized and technical.

The value of this practical experience — and of sound business management — has been dramatically proved by war. In spite of shortages of many essentials, there is no shortage of electricity — and it is still sold at low pre-war prices!

Hear Nelson Eddy every Wednesday evening in the brilliant new musical show—"The Electric Hour"—with Robert Armbruster's Orchestra, 10:30 PM, EWT, CBS Network.

Don't Waste Electricity Just Because It's Cheap and Isn't Rationed!

Michigan Public Service Co.

AUCTION

Wednesday, Oct. 18th

6 MILES SOUTH OF EAST JORDAN ON M-66

CATTLE

4 Young Heifer Calves, Yearlings
 Longhorn Guernsey, age 8
 Holstein, age 7, not bred
 Guernsey, age 5, due in February
 Red Durham, age 3, due in February
 Guernsey, age 7, due in February

TWO BLACK HORSES, ages 8 and 11
TWO SPRING PIGS

Miscellaneous

- Harness
- Manure Spreader
- Wagon and Hay Rack
- Wood Wagon
- Mower
- Cultivator
- Drag Rake Plow Roller
- McCormick Deering Cream Separator No. 3, nearly new
- Small Sprayer
- A few small articles
- Small upholstered Davenport and Chair
- Bed Springs and Metal Bed Stead
- Round Metal Ice Box
- 2 Cream Cans, 8 and 10 gallons
- 30 ton of Hay
- 2 gasoline Motors for buzz rigs

TERMS OF SALE: Time given on notes approved by State Bank of East Jordan at 7% interest. No goods to be removed until sale terms are complied with.

Claude Crandall

JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer HOWARD DARBEE, Clerk

Herman Drenth & SONS
 A complete line of
LUMBER — SUPPLIES
 Phone 111 — East Jordan
 (Successors to E. J. L. Co.)

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

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

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

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

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

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

We Remove Dead Animals
 For Prompt Removal of Old, Crippled or Dead Horses and Cows
PHONE GAYLORD 123
 Horses ★ Cattle
VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

Local Events

Mark Chapter O. E. S. will hold their annual meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Dean of Detroit are visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman returned home Tuesday, after spending a few days in Canada.

Jack Gunderson of Traverse City was Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mrs. Roy Bussler and daughter Sharron, also the former's sister, Mrs. Olson of VanDyke, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler.

William Palmer of Oshkosh Wisconsin, a former East Jordan resident, called on friends last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hockenbergh of Kalamazoo spent a few days the first of the week with the latter's brother, Wm. Heath.

Mrs. M. M. Waterman of Ann Arbor has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisler, was taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday, for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heinzelman and son of Lansing were week end guests of Mrs. Heinzelman's mother, Mrs. Seymour Burbank.

Susie Hayes and daughter Sharon of Pontiac are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes.

Mrs. Henry Drenth and infant son, David Henry, returned home last Thursday from Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Rebec was taken to Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday, where she underwent an appendectomy, Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham were in Grand Rapids the first part of the week attending the annual meeting of Presbyterian churches.

Sally and Betty McNeal of Boyne City were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Shepard and family from last week Wednesday until Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel E. Secord was in Grand Rapids last week, attending the annual meeting of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association.

Francis Quinn came from Mecosta last week end for his mother, Mrs. M. J. Quinn, who returned to Mecosta with him to spend the winter months.

Mrs. Mabel E. Secord went to Grand Rapids, Tuesday, as delegate from Mark Chapter 275, OES to the meeting of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, OES.

Guy Graff and his mother, Mrs. Frances Graff, returned to their home in Muskegon, Tuesday, after visiting East Jordan friends and relatives for a few days.

The Mary Martha group of the Methodist Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Jess Robinson, Friday evening, Oct. 20. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30.

Martin Ruhling, Sr., was dismissed from University hospital, Ann Arbor, where he had an operation for cataract, and is now at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Atkinson in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and children returned to their home in Reed City, Thursday, Oct. 12, after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark. The former's mother returned to Reed City with them for a few days.

Edd. Barrie and Clifton Harvey of Flint came Saturday, returning home Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Barrie and daughters, Mrs. LeRoy Blair and Mrs. Leda Ruhling, who have spent the summer at the Barrie home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hampton of Ann Arbor were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Peck returned home Sunday, after a few days visit with friends and relatives in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Spin Cihak and children of Muskegon were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard and Mrs. Vesta Cihak.

Mrs. O. Winston entertained twelve of the friends of her daughter, Mrs. Don Clark on Tuesday evening, honoring the latter's birthday which is on Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee and daughters of Lansing spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and Mrs. Seymour Burbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houtman and children of Muskegon were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Houtman and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard.

Miss Thelma Davis and friend Miss Ruth Nova, who graduated from Hurley hospital in Flint, two weeks ago, are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and family. Both young ladies will start working in Munson hospital, Traverse City, next week.

Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Dirk and three daughters of East Tawas have moved to East Jordan where Rev. Dirk has accepted the pastorate of the Full Gospel Mission. They are located at the parsonage - 506 Third-st. The eldest daughter, Miss Katherine Marie, is an accomplished violinist.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

East Jordan
October 1, 15, 29 — Mass at 10 a. m.
October 8 and 22 — Mass at 8 a. m.
Settlement
October 1, 15, 29 — Mass at 8 a. m.
October 8 and 22 — Mass at 10 a. m.

Full Gospel Church
Pastor — Rev. B. M. Dirk

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

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.
You are invited to worship with us.
11:30 Sunday School hour.
We have a class for every age.
Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson were Petoskey callers, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske have sold their farm.

Miss Jessie Metz has gone to visit friends and relatives in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Flint.

Ronald Earl, infant son of Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth McComb, passed away early Monday morning at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka. Sgt. McComb is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Troy Combest is picking Apples for Mrs. Minnie Cooper.

Mrs. Jennette Newhall and children returned to their home at Lakeview, Friday, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker.

Mrs. Anna Dockery and daughter Ellen and Mr. Wm. Loveland of Traverse City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen were Boyne City and Petoskey visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen were Sunday guests of Walter Lyngklip.

Mrs. Dan Swanson is visiting Mrs. Earl Danforth while her brother Abe Stevenson is helping Bert Danforth harvest potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm and daughter Laura called on Mrs. Earl Danforth, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Combest called on Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Sunday.

NORTH ECHO...
(Edited by Mrs. Myrtle Bolser)

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser visited relatives and friends in Bellaire, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser spent Wednesday evening with his father, Ben Bolser.

Archie Kidder is working for Walter Bolser at carpenter work.

ton's mother, Mrs. Ben Bolser.

Our district is sorry to hear of the death of Cy Tobey. Mr. Tobey has lived here a long time and is known by everyone.

Mrs. Ben Bolser has received a letter from her son, Pvt. John Umlor. He sure is seeing the world as at present he is in Belgium. He sent his mother some French money.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy had Sunday dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Theo Jefferies.

Mrs. Dora Edison is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edison of Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Folsom and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Folsom's father, Mr. Ben Bolser, and had a chicken supper.

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

Mrs. Alfred Dougherty had dinner, Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty.

Henry Dougherty's little girl is quite sick with the flu. She had convulsions Sunday night.

Calvin Dougherty writes his folks from somewhere in France that he is seeing real action now and hasn't received the paper (which he misses more than a letter from home) since being there. His mother is now sending the paper to him air mail.

Nolin Dougherty wrote a letter on Sept. 9th while at sea, it was mailed Oct. 2 from New York and his folks received it Saturday, Oct. 7th, so he must be a long way from home.

Bill Parsons and son Dale called on Archie Murphy and family Saturday forenoon. He got the potato digger and stayed for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy were callers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons of Barnard, Saturday. Archie helped with some plumbing.

This Saturday all members of the South Arm Grange are expected to be present for the installation of new officers.

Mrs. Kate Lanway is spending a few weeks with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith and other friends and relatives.

Bank Credit Performs a Service for Business

There are times in the course of any business when the use of borrowed dollars might increase profits to a point where the interest on the loan would seem small indeed.

This bank is always ready to cooperate with local business men where the legitimate use of credit would open the way to new markets or larger sales.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

Mrs. Floyd Sutherland left last week for a week's visit in Belleville, Michigan.

The farmers are being held up with their fall work due to so much rain.

Lyle Smith is coming along nicely with his new barn basement, putting in all new cement floor and remodeling it. His brother Arnold is helping him.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and children were supper guests last Tuesday night with her sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family. Mary Howard and Catherine Smith were both on the sick list last week.

Miss Thelma Davis, R. N., and Miss Ruth Novoa, R. N., are spending a few days in East Jordan visiting relatives.

Wednesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and family were Mrs. Bert Schram of Kalkaska; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones with son, Fred, Jr., and Mrs. Tom Scott with children, Martha and Tom, Jr., Alba.

BAKE SALE

AT QUALITY FOOD MARKET

STARTING 11:30 A. M.

SATURDAY

October 14th



Sponsored by Jasmine Rebekah Lodge



THE NEW GRADE-1 GOOD YEAR

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



Millions of new Goodyear synthetic tires are surpassing expectations on the road today, proving themselves close to the average pre-war tires in mileage and stamina. 16 taxi fleets averaged 22,360 miles before recapping... and thousands of other Goodyears on taxis, police cars, mail routes are proving they can take it under all sorts of hard-driving conditions. Today's best buy is a Goodyear.

NEW TUBES SAVE TIRES

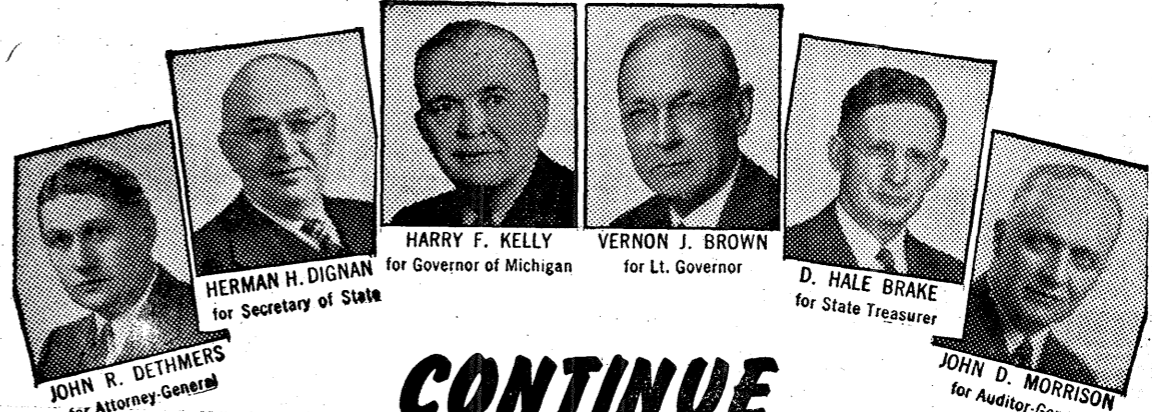
NO CERTIFICATE NEEDED
If you need new tubes... you can get trustworthy, long-mileage Goodyears at TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS now. Size 6.00-16. \$3.65 plus tax

AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION

East Jordan Co-op. Co.

PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

LOW COST... HIGH VALUE



CONTINUE

GOOD GOVERNMENT IN MICHIGAN!

During Governor Kelly's Republican administration, Michigan has enjoyed one of the most efficient administrations in its history.

Let's continue this good government in Michigan because it is in the best interests of all of the people of our State! Governor Kelly's impartial wartime administration is outstanding and has

gained widespread national recognition. Intelligent postwar planning has been developed to promote continued full employment, veteran training and re-employment.

Good, sensible government is in your own best interests. Vote for these men with long experience and training in public affairs.

VOTE Straight REPUBLICAN

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The war sure has made a lot of changes in this old world of ours, hasn't it, Judge?"
"Plenty of them, John. One that few people realize is that the rubber producing center of the world is now right here in the United States."

"When the Japs conquered the big natural rubber producing centers of the world they thought they had us licked. But in two short years, thanks to American industry, we are now producing synthetic rubber enough to supply all our military and essential civilian needs."

"Our rubber experts knew how to make it but the problem was to get the huge amounts of industrial alcohol needed. Almost overnight the country's beverage distillers stopped making whiskey and converted 100% to the production of this vital ingredient. A high government official said recently this was '...an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an entire industry from peace to war.'"
"Come to think of it, Judge, it was a mighty fortunate thing the beverage distilling industry was in existence, wasn't it?"

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

Federal Criminal Cases Increase With More Laws

So many federal criminal laws have been enacted in the past 50 years to cope with the increase in crime that today the federal district courts try 90 criminal cases for every 100 civil cases, says Collier's.

The result of these laws is also shown by the average daily population of federal prisons which has increased, during this period, from 300 to about 18,600, or 6,200 per cent, as compared with only 48 per cent increase in the general population.



Football BROADCAST

DIRECT FROM THE STADIUM

Presented by

MacGregor Sports Equipment GoldSmith

NORTHWESTERN at MICHIGAN

SAT. AFTERNOON, OCT. 14

DICK BRAY

SPORTS ANNOUNCER, AT THE MIKE

WJR

760 ON YOUR DIAL

Notice—Write above station for FREE booklet, "Football Facts," containing rules, rule changes, penalties, section's schedules, etc.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



John L. Collier, president of The B. F. Goodrich Co., believes that it will be at least two years after the first capture of Far East rubber-producing territories before normal operations can be restored. Meanwhile, synthetic and the constantly decreasing amount of natural rubber in the U. S. will have to take care of our requirements.

Every time an escort of 1,000 fighter planes goes into action on the battle front or on bombing raids, some 50 tons of rubber are being carried into the air. The U. S. War Department figures show that the average fighter plane has 105 pounds of rubber somewhere in its construction.

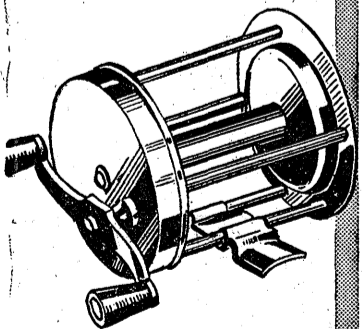
James Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

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 SPORTING GOODS CO.

455 MICHIGAN AVENUE DETROIT, MICH.

GIRL OVERBOARD

by GEORGE F. WORTS

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Zorie Corey, who hates herself for being so meek, is railroaded into taking a job she does not want, assisting Admiral Duncan write his memoirs. She is in love with Paul Duncan, the admiral's grandson. Aboard the steamship Samoa, en route to Hawaii, she dances with Steve, Paul's brother. Paul is furious, and warns Zorie against him, claiming that Steve is a Nazi spy. On returning to her stateroom after taking dictation Zorie discovers that her notebook is missing. While alone on deck a brutal hand is clamped over her mouth, she is scooped up and thrown overboard. She avoids the propellers and manages to catch a life ring which some sailor has tossed into the sea.

CHAPTER X

"The nurse told me not to disturb you for a while. I'd like to see you as soon as possible. It's very important, are you alone?"

"I will be," said Zorie. She reached for her dressing gown and said to Amber: "You won't mind going out for a while. My fiance wants to talk things over."

There was droll amusement in Amber's "Ah, yes! Your fiance! Not at all, my dear."

Zorie was sitting at the dressing table, thoughtfully considering Amber's array of cosmetics, when Paul knocked. She opened the door. He came in and closed it.

She half lifted her arms, expecting that he would seize her and hug and kiss her out of sheer relief that she was alive.

He looked her over quickly. He nodded jerkily. "You were lucky," he said. "You certainly were lucky. Are you sure you're all right?"

"Yes," Zorie said. "I'm all right." She was surprised that her feeling about Paul hadn't changed. Everything else had changed, but she was still in love with Paul. With a little working over, Paul would be satisfactory.

"Well," Paul said in a business-like way, "I've just had a long talk with the captain—with the doctor and the chief officer sitting in. This is pretty serious, Zorie."

"Yes," said Zorie. "I suppose it isn't an everyday occurrence."

She realized she had to make a decision. Her sole desire just now was to find out who had thrown her overboard. It occurred to her that it might be unwise to tell Paul that she had been thrown overboard. She was sure that the only people on the ship who knew were Amber, her uncle, and Pierre Savoyard. It would be impossible to prove that one of them had thrown her overboard. It would, she decided, be wiser to wait until she had talked with Steve.

"I have it all fixed up with the captain," Paul said. "The whole episode will be forgotten—nothing will be said. The incident will be closed."

"I'm afraid I don't understand," Zorie interrupted.

"You see," he explained, "a thing like this is very unpleasant for the steamship company."

"It's rather unpleasant for the victim, too," Zorie pointed out.

"You don't understand," said Paul. "This could easily cause a great deal of trouble for us all. The mainland and the Honolulu papers, if they picked up the truth—"

"The truth?" Zorie stopped him.

Paul looked somewhat grim. "You see, Zorie, even while the ship was being put about to pick you up, and since then, the captain and the chief officer have been questioning the crew. Several of the crew say you were drunk. You were seen staggering about the ship."

"I see," Zorie said dreamily. "I fell overboard because I was drinking."

"Well, isn't it obvious? Didn't you?"

"Will that get into the papers?" Zorie asked.

"Certainly not! That's what I've been arranging. Everything's all fixed. The story had already been wired to Honolulu and the mainland that it was a prank. Someone dared you to walk the rail. You did. You slipped. You—"

"Who dared me?" Zorie asked.

Paul made a gesture of impatience. "No name had to be given. No one knows. One of the passengers. That clears you of any of the wrong kind of notoriety, and it absolves the company of any responsibility. You see, in a case like this, there's often apt to be a lawsuit."

"You mean, the company might sue me?"

"No, dear. You might sue the company."

"Paul," Zorie said, "you're wonderful. You think of everything."

"I even dropped in on the wireless man. They publish the shipboard newspaper, you know. I gave them a rather amusing account of it—for the passengers' benefit—and to plug any nasty rumors that might be going around. Now, all you have to do is sign this."

He held out a typed slip and his fountain pen, uncapped.

"What is it?"

"A release. It absolves the company of all responsibility."

Zorie signed it. Paul waved the release, to dry her signature.

"By the way," he said, "my brother is quite ill."

"Steve?" Zorie cried.

"Just about the time you fell overboard he was taken with an attack of acute indigestion. That was why the doctor didn't take care of you. He was busy pumping out Steve's stomach."

"How ill is he?" Zorie gasped.

"Oh, he'll be all right in the morning."

"Does he get these attacks often?"

"No, but he should—the way he drinks. I don't want to sound like a reformer, darling, but you do know how I feel about liquor. I hope you've had your lesson. I hope you'll never touch the stuff again as long as you live."

There was a familiar expression in Paul's eyes. It usually went with one of his lectures on the importance of being earnest.

"Zorie," he said, "you are still under the influence of those drinks, and I'm afraid you don't quite know what you're saying."

"I'm saying," Zorie said gently, "you'd better stop being so grim—and you'd better start stopping awfully soon. I am not the girl you knew, Paul. I am a changed person. I'm not meek any more. I am a woman who intends to fight for her rights."

"Good night, dear," Paul said hastily, as he moved to the door. "You need sleep. Sleep as late as you can. Good night."

"But . . ." Zorie began with determination. Then she realized that she must be patient with Paul. There were many people with whom she hadn't the slightest intention of being patient, but Paul was not one of them. She adored Paul. She would see to it that he lost his grimness and his stuffiness. Then Paul would be perfect.

She went to bed. She was almost asleep when Amber let herself in. Amber opened and closed the door so carefully that it didn't make a



"Honolulu and Pearl Harbor," he said, "were bombed this morning!"

sound. She undressed noiselessly. She took the greatest pains not to disturb the girl who had slapped her face.

The telephone awoke her at a little before nine. Amber reached for it, answered it, and handed it to Zorie, saying, "It's for you, darling."

It was the admiral. He hoped he hadn't waked her. He hoped she was feeling well after her experience—hm?

"Do you suppose you could drop around sometime this morning?" he asked. "Steve is very anxious to talk to you."

"How is Steve?"

"He'll be all right. Steve is pretty tough, you know."

"Was it something he ate?" Zorie asked.

"The doctor couldn't say. I'll tell him you'll be around as soon as you've had a bite of breakfast—hm?"

"All right," said Zorie. She would see Steve when she got around to it. She wanted to do some thinking first. And there were other things she wanted to do.

She went to the beauty parlor. She had her hair washed, waved and arranged in a becoming new way. The beauty operator was clever. She was an enthusiast. She knew just what Zorie wanted and she knew just how to help her. Zorie bought rouge and lipstick and the beauty operator helped her apply them tellingly.

"Now," the girl said, when Zorie paid and tipped her, "you are beautiful, Miss Corey. You really are." Zorie did not have to be told, but it was nice, anyway. The mirror told her everything. But it wasn't just the new hair-do, the rouge, the lipstick. It was something new in her face. There had been an indefinable softness before—a vagueness. Her chin line seemed clearer and bolder. But the great change was in her eyes. They were clear and bright and sparkling. They had assurance. They had arrogance.

She went to the admiral's suite and knocked on the door, not with her old timidity, but with assurance. She had two lovely battles on her hands beyond that door, and they weren't going to be Battles of Ma-

nila Bay; they were going to be Jutlands.

The admiral opened the door. He was smiling absently. He looked at her. He stared. His smile became tremulous. It faded. It returned in the form of a delighted grin.

"Zorie!" he cackled. "Why! I hardly knew you, my dear! And after what you went through last night! You are lovely! Maybe I'd better fall off this ship myself!"

"Where is Steve?"

"On the lanai."

Zorie walked out into the lanai, with the admiral trotting along behind her.

Steve, in a white toweling dressing gown, was stretched out in one of the long bamboo chairs. His pallor was shocking. His eyes were pale. He looked really ill.

He grinned slowly and said, "Hello, glamour girl!"

The admiral said, "Zorie, do you think you're going to feel like working today?"

"Yes," Zorie answered, "I feel very much like working today."

"I wanted to get on with the Battle of Manila Bay, then I thought we'd go back and finish up those chapters on my first years in Annapolis."

For a moment, her resolve faltered. Habit—detested old habit of meekness—made her pliant. But the wavy feeling passed.

"I'm sorry," Zorie said. "I'm sorry to let you waste all that time. If you want me to help you with your memoirs, Admiral, the chapters on Annapolis and everything, perhaps, but a short chapter on Manila Bay go overboard."

"Now, wait a minute—" the admiral began.

"I mean it," she said. "Steve was right yesterday. You're the only person alive who can tell the story of the Duncan family. From the little I've heard of it, it's a fascinating story, a really wonderful story. If you want me to help you on a book—that's going to be the book."

She heard a chuckle from the bamboo chair.

The admiral's eyes were fiery. His obstinate chin was unusually prominent. His right fist was clenched. With it he banged on the table.

"Nobody is going to tell me how I'm going to write my book!" he shrieked. "Not even you, Zorie. No, sir! I write my own book my own way—or there won't be a book!"

"Very well," Zorie said serenely. "There won't be a book. As a matter of fact, there isn't any portion of any book. All of yesterday's dictation—" She lifted her hands in a gesture indicative of emptiness.

"You didn't destroy it!" the admiral gasped.

"Gone!" said Zorie.

"Good girl!" said Steve.

"I'm sorry, Admiral," Zorie said, "but that's how it is."

Admiral Duncan glared at her. "All right!" he snapped. "If you say so, Zorie—all right! But only because I have the utmost respect for your opinion! Not because I agree with you for a moment—hm?"

"And that," Steve said languidly, "is the first time since grandmother died that anybody has backed down the old fire-eater."

He strode out of the room. A moment later he came back almost running. His face, usually so red, looked very pale. He was panting when he stopped beside her.

"Honolulu and Pearl Harbor," he said breathlessly, "were bombed this morning! Japanese planes flew in from a carrier! They've destroyed our planes at Hickam, Wheeler and Kaneohe! We're helpless! The radio says they're coming over Shafter again in new waves!"

The road into Uluwehi E Kai ran along the edge of a purple-red cliff beside tall ripe sugar-cane with silver-bronze plumes, then it dipped rather abruptly into the palm trees which fringed the cove. Zorie caught a glimpse of a golden beach on which waves broke in a snowy smother and of pale green water deepening to dazzling blue offshore.

Through the palms she caught glimpses of a group of houses with flat blue tile roofs and an immense garden against the sheer mountain wall in back. The mountain side was a shivering purple flame of bougainvillea. And she recalled that Uluwehi E Kai meant "a profusion of growing things by the sea."

It was a sparkling morning, golden and blue. Schooner clouds ghosted along an indigo horizon.

Zorie unpacked in the charming airy guest room to which a Japanese maid had taken her, then wandered out under the banyan trees and into the garden—a fragrant jungle of strange, exotic flowers.

She hoped that Steve would join her and tell her what some of the flowers were, but she presently saw him and the admiral walking briskly along another garden path toward the garage.

They passed within a dozen feet of her, but the largest ferns she had ever beheld screened them. She heard their voices clearly in the jungle stillness.

"Well, all right," Steve's grandfather was saying in a sharp voice, "but it may be hard to arrange at the last minute. This island is under total blackout and people aren't going to like driving over these narrow, twisty little roads with those dim blue headlights."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1205 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 2 1/2 yards ric-rac trim.

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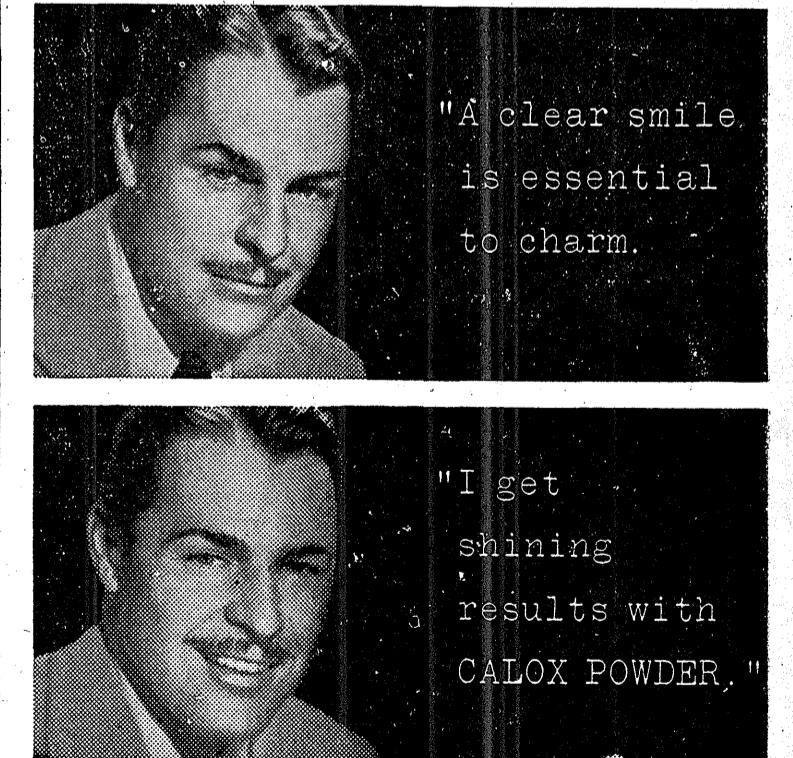
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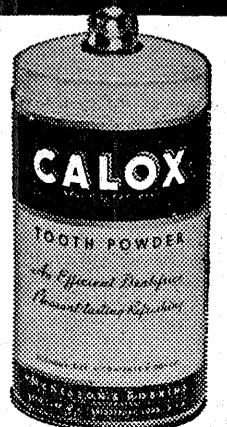
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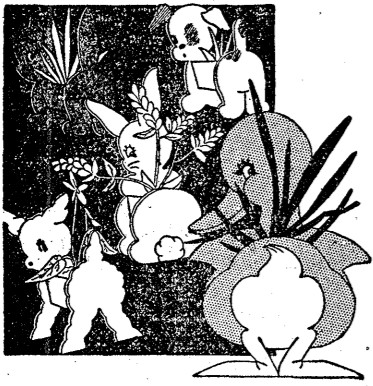
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Uncle Phil Says:
A SPECIALIST tells us that success depends to a great extent upon the way the glands function. Particularly the sweat glands.

Reason often makes mistakes, but conscience never does. A friend in need may be a friend indeed, but he is seldom popular. Don't listen to the knocker, unless it be Opportunity.

It is much easier to spend allowances than to make them. Want a reputation as a good conversationalist? Learn how to listen. Genius is the gold mine, talent is the miner who works and brings it out.

Freak Accidents

Many freak accidents occurred in the year 1943, but the following are the prize ones for that period, as announced by the National Safety Council:

First Prize: To soldier who was welded in his sleeping bag when a bolt of lightning struck his zipper.

Second Prize: To soldier whose left leg was broken by a coconut which was felled by a stray bullet.

Third Prize: To Washington rancher who was tossed in the air and stripped of all clothing except shoes and eyeglasses by the spinning reel of a combine.

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WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

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With Ernie Pyle at the Front:

British Flier Hero Wins Hard Fight Against Death

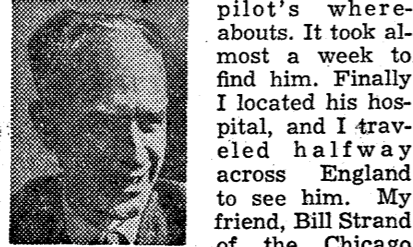
Rescued by Americans, He Finally Ends in Army Hospital in England

By Ernie Pyle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While on his way back to the United States for a much needed rest, Ernie Pyle interrupted his vacation to bring readers this special story from London, England.)

LONDON.—The story about the RAF pilot who was trapped in his wrecked plane for eight days had a happy ending. He is alive, and doing nicely. And even though he has a long hospital ordeal ahead, he is happy and grateful and the sun shines for him again.

When I returned to London from France on my way to America I began tracing the pilot's whereabouts. It took almost a week to find him. Finally I located his hospital, and I traveled half way across England to see him. My friend, Bill Strand of the Chicago Tribune, made the long trip with me just for company.



Ernie Pyle

An RAF station wagon, driven by a WAAF, met us at the station and took us to a hospital out in the country. The lieutenant had been informed we were coming. We were ushered into a small, sunny ward, and the lieutenant began smiling as we walked through the door. He held out his left hand, for the right one was still tender from bullet wounds.

When we got him out of his plane that day almost a month ago we knew that in a very few days he would either be dead or over the hump toward recovery, because his burned back was gangrenous, and gangrene works fast.

Well, he was first taken to a clearing station of the American 30th division. He was very drowsy from morphine. When he began to come, all he could hear was a lot of chatter in German, with voices answering to Hans, Herman, etc.

The drowsy lieutenant figured that he must be in German hands after all. But it turned out that he was hearing wounded German prisoners talking to each other.

The lieutenant's back responded to treatment. The gangrene was cut away, and it was seen that he would pull through. He was moved next day to another field hospital, and then three days later he was evacuated to England by air.

You may remember that when we got him out of his wrecked plane he asked the date and said his wedding anniversary was only three days away and he hoped to make it back to England for that. He was nearer right than we had thought. He arrived in England one day after the anniversary.

After that he was in an American general hospital for 16 days. As his wife says, he was treated like "my lord." He was their prize patient. And then he was removed to the RAF hospital where he is now and will be for a long time to come. His wife and baby come to see him twice a week.

His present condition is this: His back is still painful but is healing excellently. Unfortunately he has to lie on it, because of his shattered leg being in a rack.

His right hand, on which a bullet had cut the fingers to the bone, is out of the bandage now but is still very tender.

His right leg, which was not wounded at all, is giving him trouble. Because of lying for eight days in one position, with the leg bent and pressure on certain nerves, he has lost control over his foot. He can move the leg all right, but the foot just flops around. The doctors think it will eventually be all right.

His left leg is the worst problem. As you may recall, his left foot was pinned under the rudder bar all that time, and the calf of his leg had a shell hole in it. We couldn't tell just how bad the wound was when we got him out.

Well, the wound was apparently caused by a 20-millimeter shell which exploded inside his leg. It completely destroyed about an inch of both bones in the leg. There was simply a cap there, with no bone whatever.

He has already had three operations on this leg, and he will have many more. They will have to graft in new bone and then give it months to grow and strengthen. The doctors say it will be 10 months to a year before he can walk, but that

eventually he should have 90 per cent use of his leg. That means he will probably walk with a limp, but he will walk.

As his wife wrote me, in a beautiful letter: "We have our fingers crossed to get him home for Christmas. After that I guess he and Clare Margaret can teach each other to walk."

Clare Margaret is their baby, now nine months old. At the hospital the RAF pilot and I enjoyed living over again the climax to those eight days of imprisonment in his wrecked plane in France.

When we rescued him that day I had not wanted to badger him with trivial questions, so there were some things I didn't get straight, and other things I had straight which he was mixed up on.

I thought his leg had been wounded while he was still in the air. But he told me it didn't happen until about three hours after he had crashed, when there was shelling and shooting all around him. He said that whatever kind of shell it was made a terrific racket when it came through the plane and struck him.

The little hole in the side of the plane through which he had thrust his hand—we thought that had been torn when the plane crashed. But actually the pilot had made it himself during those eight days, trying to tear a hole big enough to get out.

He worked at it off and on with a little crowbar he had in the cockpit. He asked me if I thought he could ever have made the hole big enough by himself. I told him there wasn't a chance.

He said the worst thing in those eight days was the thirst. After the first couple of days he wasn't hungry at all, but the thirst was torturing. He said that for hours and days he visualized creeks full of water, and all the pubs where he had left a little beer in the bottom of glasses.

He had seen the columns I wrote about his rescue, and he was modestly pleased about them. He laughed at one thing I had said—that his eyes, as he rolled them there in his imprisonment, were like "big brown tennis balls."

Actually his eyes did seem like that. But in the hospital that effect had gone, and his eyes seemed of normal size. His face had filled out and his color was fine. He smoked and laughed, and his discontent was only because the hospital wouldn't let him out on leave immediately.

The lieutenant has strong leanings toward America. He didn't tell us on that day of the rescue, but he had his flight training in the states. He trained at Clewiston, Fla., and was in America from October of 1941 till April of '42.

He had been flying in combat for two years, and although his plane had often been hit, this was the first time he had been shot down. He remarked over and over again how lucky he was to be alive.

He was regretful that his wound would take so long to heal that the war would undoubtedly be over before he was well again. As he said, he would "like one more crack at those Jerries."

The lieutenant was smoking Lucky Strikes when we visited him, and he said, "You can see I've been in an American hospital." I took him a Zippo lighter as a gift, and he was very proud of it. As soon as he can use a pen he is going to write notes of thanks to the two American soldiers who discovered him.

During those eight days of anguished imprisonment he never gave up hope that he would get out. It was even stronger than hope, for he said he was positive all the way through that he would get out.

He is Flight Lieut. Robert Gordon Fallis Lee, of Selbourne, Orchard road, Shalford, Surrey.

Pyle Recalls Events During the Rescue of Flier

As he lay on his stomach on the stretcher they tied a metal splint around his wounded leg. While they were doing this I bathed his head again in water from a canteen.

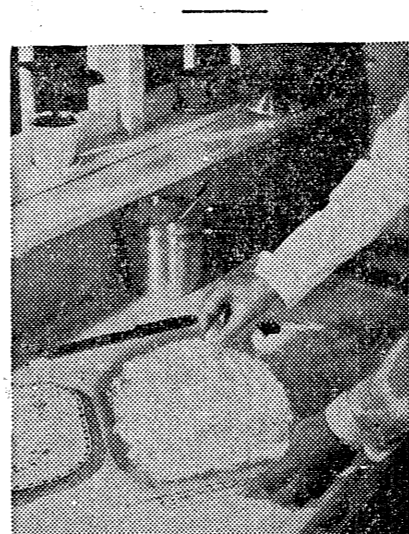
A soldier lit another cigarette and gave it to him. It dropped through his fingers onto the wet grass, and became soaked. I lit another one and put it in his fingers. He took a long, deep drag, and

put his head down on the litter and closed his eyes. The morphine finally was making him groggy, but it never did put him out.

The cigarette burned up almost to his fingers. An officer said, "It's going to burn him," and started to pull it from between his fingers. But the pilot heard and lazily opened his eyes, took another puff, and with his thumb pushed the cigarette.



Cake Bazaars, Cookie Sales Boost Funds



Spice cake is hard to resist when it has a fluffy seven minute or marshmallow icing and is sprinkled lightly with coconut.

Church groups and women's clubs know that one of the best ways of raising funds for their activities and philanthropic purposes is by having cake bazaars or bakery sales.

Few can resist the appeal of home-made cakes and cookies at such sales, and it is truly an ideal way of meeting the year's budget. It is here where the good ladies bring their best wares, and finance committees really have their day.

For displaying the goodies, a well set table is necessary. It's a good idea to have a good looking table cloth and flowers. The cakes and cookies will do the rest.

You will find today's recipes just as delicious as they sound, and not too expensive to make. I'm giving different types of recipes in case you want to clip the sheet and pass the recipes among the members of your particular group.

***Lady Baltimore Cake**
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
2 cups cake flour, sifted
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon almond extract
3/4 cup milk
5 egg whites

Cream shortening and sugar until light. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk alternately. Last fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and flavoring. Bake in three eight-inch layers in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 25 minutes.

Frosting
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup hot maraschino cherry juice
1/2 teaspoon light corn syrup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 egg whites beaten stiff
3/4 cup chopped blanched almonds, toasted
1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind
15-20 maraschino cherries, cut in eighths

Combine sugar, water, fruit juices and syrup and bring to a boil quickly, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly without stirring until syrup spins a thread when dropped from spoon and forms soft ball in cold water (238 degrees). Pour syrup into a stream over egg whites, beating constantly. Continue beating until of a consistency to spread. Fold in remaining ingredients and spread in between and top of layers of Lady Baltimore Cake.

***Red Devil's Food**
2 cups pastry flour
1/2 cup cocoa
3/4 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar

What Makes It So? If cake batter runs out of the pan when baking, it may be due to too small a pan, too slow an oven, too much sugar or shortening, or too much leavening.

If the cake has a moist sticky crust, it is due to too much sugar in the recipe. If the crust is thick and heavy, the recipe may have too much flour, too long baking, too hot an oven, or not enough sugar or shortening.

If a cake humps or cracks on top it may be because it has too much flour or was baked in too hot an oven.

Coarse texture is due to too much leavening, not enough liquid, insufficient creaming of shortening and sugar, or too slow an oven.

Cake Bazaar
*Lady Baltimore Cake
*Spice Cake *Red Devil's Food
Ice Box Cookies
*Pop Corn Nuggets
*Recipes Given

2 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup boiling water

Sift flour once, measure and re-sift twice with cocoa. Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add well beaten eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Add soda to buttermilk. Add dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk to creamed mixture, beating hard after each addition. Add vanilla, pour in boiling water and beat until smooth. Bake in two eight-inch greased tins in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30-35 minutes. Spread between layers and top with Seven Minute Icing.

Of all the cakes that have been developed, the one which is always ready to go over with a bang is this Graham Cracker Cake with a delicate orange topping:

Graham Cracker Cake
1/2 cup butter or shortening
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
3/4 cup milk
3/4 cup coconut or chopped nutmeats
2 1/2 graham crackers, rolled fine
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks which have been beaten until light and lemon colored. Add milk and rolled, sifted crackers alternately, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and baking powder. Bake in two greased eight-inch pans in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

Orange icing can be made in a flash for it's uncooked. Cream two tablespoons of butter with 1 1/4 cups powdered sugar. Add the grated rind of one orange and enough orange juice to make a spreading consistency. Place in between the layers and ice top and sides.



Platters of assorted cookies are just the thing for your cake and cookie bazaar. You can expect lots of requests for recipes at such events.

For that melt-in-your-mouth quality, there's a spice cake that will fill the bill and then some. But this is not an ordinary spice cake, by any means. In addition to fine spices, it has the subtle flavor of bananas:

***Spice Cake**
1/2 cup butter or substitute
2 cups brown sugar
4 eggs
3 bananas, mashed fine
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon each, cloves, nutmeg and allspice
2 1/2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder

Cream together sugar and butter, add beaten egg yolks and mashed bananas. Add alternately the sifted dry ingredients and milk. Fold in the egg whites. Bake in a large square pan which has been well greased, in a moderate (350-degree) oven 35 minutes. Ice with marshmallow icing.

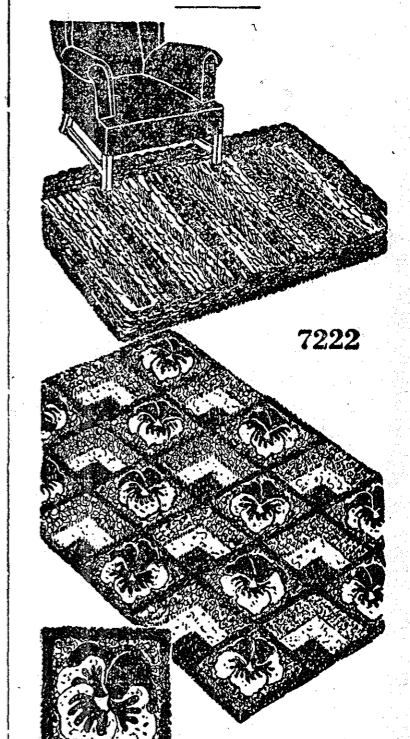
Pop corn nuggets are an interesting addition to your money-raising bazaar. They will go over with the ladies who don't like to be caught munching a big mouthful of popcorn:

***Pop Corn Nuggets**
2 cups sugar
2 cup water
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons molasses
1 tablespoon butter
Few grains of salt
5 quarts pop corn

Place sugar, water and cream of tartar in a saucepan and bring to the boiling point and boil without stirring to 280 degrees or until syrup will crack when tried in cold water. Add molasses, butter and salt, and boil, stirring constantly until candy becomes brittle, being careful not to let it burn. Have ready a pan of freshly popped corn; pour candy over it, mixing thoroughly. Spread lightly on a buttered slab or platter and when firm, cut into pieces or break up into little bunches of three to six kernels.

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.

Colorful Rugs Made Of Scrap Materials



GET out the rag bag and get to work. Weave, crochet, hook or braid these colorful rugs out of old scraps of material.

Need new rugs? Start today and make them yourself! Instructions 7222 has directions for nine rugs; list of materials; pattern pieces.

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

Send your order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
Soreness and Stiffness
For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing MUSTEROLE. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. "No fuss. No muss with MUSTEROLE!" Just rub it on.
In 3 Strengths **MUSTEROLE**

GREAT TONIC for All Ages the Year Around!
Recommended by Many DOCTORS
Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.
It's GOOD TASTING!
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Since 30 years ago, its- **PAZO** for **PILES**
Simple
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

BUY WAR BONDS

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.

ANOTHER OF OUR SERVICEMEN KILLED IN ACTION

Attention is called to an article on the first page of this issue relative to the death in action of Pfc. Francis E. Haney in Italy.

Friends:

With all of the excitement around this household lately, we're at a loss as to know what to write about, but we should be able to ramble on about something, under the circumstances we know you'll excuse us.

Without anything in particular in mind, probably we should resort to the topic of weather, because whether or not, we'll have weather. Once again good old Northern Michigan is painted with some of the most beautiful color combinations one could possibly imagine, and no doubt you all have fond memories of this time of October when the foliage of trees and shrubs take on their individual hues as a fit climax to a summer season. Anyway, who asked me to get poetical, especially when I'm no poet.

With everyone doing his part toward the Community Club activities these days, the home town is kept pretty much a hustling. Several feather picking bees have been enjoyed out at John Seiler's during the past few days, or rather nights, so that by the time this paper goes to press, those Christmas packages with overseas destinations and containing those luscious cans of chicken should be well on the way. Many too have been the activities for the benefit of the purse of the Club and with everyone taking such an active part, surely the goal will be reached. Already several hundred dollars have been earned by means of the auction sale, the excellent work of the boy and girl scouts, the benefit band concert, the benefit parties at the granges, as well as the many direct donations. The listing of these various means again makes us realize the fact that everyone is backing the Club one hundred per cent, and that it truly is a Community Organization.

Because this part of the paper belongs to you who are in the service, we know it would be your wish to take this means to thank all who have taken part in again making it possible to carry on for another year so that in this little way, perhaps your load might be just a little easier knowing that not just somebody cares, but that everyone back home cares.

SERVICE NOTES

The old saying that no news is good news is always topped by actual good news received, which was the case last week when word was received that ALFRED NELSON, who was listed as missing in action in the Italian campaign some time ago, is now reported as being a prisoner of war of the German Government. This report was received through the International Red Cross. As soon as additional information is received, it will be passed on to you. A glance through the mail received this week shows that one postal card has been received besides two V-mails from soldiers and two letters from sailors. The first postcard in this week came from LEON PETERSON, the marine truck driver at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California. When Leon was home on furlough a few weeks ago he was accompanied back to camp by ED WILSON, who is still located at the same camp but because they are being kept so busy, have been able to arrange for only a few meetings. When time permits Leon, he plans on writing a letter but for the time being he sends his best regards to AUGIE LAPEER and TY KEMP. We'll be awaiting your letter Leon. A new address came in this week for JIM MCKINNEY which means according to Jim's letter that he is now out to sea, possibly heading for Pearl Harbor, so Jordanites located there keep your eyes peeled for LST No. 1031. Before Jim left the coast, he tried to locate Leon Peterson and OGGIE WOODCOCK but all to no avail. This sailor now has the new rating of that of Ships Cook 3-c. News of another promotion comes to us direct from BILL BENNETT who tells us that he has made Staff Sergeant. The last time we heard from Bill he was stationed at an air base in England but we now learn that he is in France and is now at the third air base since his coming there. Since being in this country, which he likes better than England, Bill has had the privilege to visit Paris on one occasion and had hopes of visiting it soon again, however, he tells us that he would be more enthusiastic if this visit would be in Berlin. With advances being made so rapidly, we have reasons to expect that Bill is well on his way to this popular German city. The other V-mail which came in this week, was from HARRY MOORE and was our first word from him since he left the states. Harry is now in the lands of France and is with the 692nd Tank Destroyers. We give you this information as in this letter Harry wrote that he was anxious to meet someone from home and believed that he was in a spot where there might possibly be others from home who would like to contact him as he says that he can be found easily. One of the many fellows that this soldier is anxious to contact is his brother, EARL, who too has landed in that country. When we

hear from you again Harry, we hope your letter will have the news that you have met someone from home and may it be written from somewhere in Germany (Berlin to be exact). We might mention here that this week brought the news of two others who are now in France: They are JOHNNY LAISURE and JOHN UMLOR. John too has had the privilege of spending some time in Paris and we learn indirectly that his visits there have been very worthwhile to him. A new overseas address has been received for ALFRED DOUGHERTY, who is with the infantry, Co. E. Our mailing sheet shows three Dougherty brothers in the service and all are serving overseas. NOLIN and CALVIN DOUGHERTY have both sailed recently and have addresses as in care of postmaster, New York, so we are hoping that a meeting on foreign soil of these brothers might be possible. It was a few weeks ago that we had to stop sending the paper to CHARLES STREHL and NORBERT NACHAZEL because these fellows returned from foreign duty and were enjoying furloughs at home and then were being moved from place to place for reassignment. Bud, who ser-

ved with the marines in the South Pacific for some time is now stationed at Santa Barbara, California, and is with the Hq. Sq. MABD 6-48-MAS. Norbert for a time was the only one of our group to be stationed in Brazil and since his return from there has been assigned to duty at the Municipal Airport in Memphis, Tennessee. Another sailor has ceased to be a landlubber and a new address for VINCENT QUINN shows that he has sailed out in the Pacific waters. Sometime ago we mentioned that HENRY HEINZELMAN was back in the states after many months at sea and is now stationed at Brooklyn, New York. Henry, who has the rating of Chief Radio Mate, has just been transferred to a new ship, the USS Montour, that is about to be launched. He says this will be a lot better than the other boat he spent such a long time on. Henry also expresses the ambition to have a ham station after the war. — How many of you radio "fiends" in the service have this same ambition. If you do, let us know. Last week we mentioned that BILL MALPASS was at the same camp with VALE GEE and THEO. JEFFERY and this week Bill writes in to tell us that already he has six months of navy life to his credit. Most of this time Bill has spent in going to school and at the time of his writing had just completed a sixteen week course in Advanced Diesel. This course was taken while Bill was at Richmond, Virginia, where he was privileged in spending some time with his sister and brother-in-law and also managed to see his brother, Howard, who is living in

that territory. At Norfolk, Bill expects another four weeks of school after which he expects to be assigned to a crew with whom he will train for four more weeks, and at the completion of this training the crew is to be assigned to a ship. Again this week some good news has been received from our local servicemen who have served on foreign soil; this news applies to HARRY PEARSALL, JOHN KOTOWICH, and CLIFFORD DENNIS. Although we did not see Harry in person, we did learn that he spent last week end at home with his parents. We understand that Harry left for Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, where he is taking treatments for wounds received in France. For those of you who may not have noticed the local item in last week's paper, we mention again that John Kotowich and Clifford Dennis have returned to the states. According to this bit of news, John telephoned from Georgia to the Dennis family as soon as he arrived to inform them of the condition of their son, CHARLIE, who also was wounded in action in France and who John met having been in the same hospital in England. After some time of hospitalization in New Guinea, Cliff has finally been sent back to the states and is now in a hospital in Cambridge, Ohio. As yet we have no definite addresses for these two fellows which reminds us too that sometime ago we asked if someone would send us the address of ARCHIE GRIFFIN, who we last heard to be at Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek. A late report has it that BILL INMAN too is coming home

from the South Pacific. Are we correct when we say that JEAN BUGAI is the first Wave to represent East Jordan? Jean, who was graduated from Michigan State last spring, has recently left for North Hampton, Mass., where she will attend Smith College, taking an officer training course. Again we have three new names to add to our mailing list which names will soon appear on the honor roll; ROBERT ARCHER, RUSSELL SHAY, and JOHN MCKENNEY. Robert and John are both in the navy and at the present time are both located at Great Lakes, Illinois. Russell is with the army and is serving with the infantry at Fort McClellan, Alabama. ROSS NICHOLS has informed the home folks that by corresponding with BUD HITE, CHET BIGELOW, and SONNY HOSLER, he has discovered that Bud was at the very field where he is stationed and that possibly he will get to see Bud at a later date. We believe you are right, Ross, in regards to GLENN TROJANEK being in your territory, as the last report we had was that he was somewhere in India. Some additional address changes list ORVILLE CZYKOSKI to be moving to Newport, R. I., from Fort Pierce, Fla., which reminds us that some time ago we received a notice from the postal department that his new address was in care of Fleet Post Office at New York; that HOWARD ST. JOHN has moved to Camp Ellis, Illinois, where JOHN LENOSKY has been stationed for some time; and that WILLIAM B. ARCHER is going west, his new address being with Co. K at Fort T. E. Warren, Wyoming. As us-

ual this column would not be complete without mentioning those of our servicemen who were seen in the home town, and certainly is this true this week, as we wouldn't want to fail to tell you that our sailor, HARRY WATSON, who was recently graduated from an intensive course of torpedoman training at Great Lakes, came home single and went back a married man. Yes sir, our homebody, Harry, who has sworn off women so many times, finally went and done it. Anyway, Harry, to you and your wife, who for the benefit of those who might not be acquainted with her, may we introduce as the former local school teacher, Phoebe VanAllsburg, we, in behalf of your many service friends, wish you much success in the years to come. The other servicemen at home this week were BRUCE WOODCOCK, GALEN SEILER, who has just received his wings from the Naval Air Corp., and also JOHN LENOSKY. John tells us that he has been learning to be a dental technician, and now having about completed the training, expects that a change of scenery might be on the way for him within a short time. By next week we expect to have more news for you concerning Bruce and Galen and so until then, we'll sign off.

Ever since last week's paper came out, we've been wondering just how come that little paragraph happened to be immediately following Reveille. Could it be that it was meant for us? Anyway that question of "To Spank or not to Spank" still remains unanswered in our minds but we'll keep you further informed.
By Henry Drenth.



MILLIONS OF MEN WILL BLESS YOU

GRATITUDE will flow from millions of hearts for your gift this year. Folks in your home town, servicemen at home and overseas, merchant seamen, war prisoners and many more will bless your generosity. You give this once for all of them. Here's what happens to your dollars:



"Oh boy, me a father and everything's okay. Molly writes that everybody was swell. Our home town family service helped her while the baby was coming, arranged medical and hospital care. Boy, am I happy!" (Thanks to your dollars.)

"Last night a U.S.O. Camp Show with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy cracked the gloom wide open in this dump. The G.I.'s are still laughing. Those comedians meant a lot back in the states, but you got to get 4,000 miles from home to really appreciate them." (Your dollars did this.)



"My kids—bad? Mary not coming home nights and Jim running with a tough gang! I guess Mom and me have been too busy at the war plant. If our town didn't have a Youth Center I don't know where those kids'd be." (Your dollars took care of this.)



"There's thousands like me in prison camps. We'd go crazy if we didn't have the sports and music study and entertainment material the War Prisoners' Aid gets through to us." (Your gift penetrates barbed wire.)

"Ever hear of 'convoy jitters'—the thing we merchant seamen have to fight ferrying the invasion past the subs to Europe. We sure thank the United Seamen's Service for helping us fight them—with clubhouses and good beds ashore, and help for our families." (Your gift does it.)



★ ★ ★

WHEN you give to your Community War Fund representing your local community welfare agencies and the National War Fund, you are giving to your fellow Americans at home . . . in the services . . . in the prison camps and to the helpless of other nations.

How much shall you give? Turn the matter over to your heart. The job is tremendous. Give as generously as you can.

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO

Your Community War Fund

REPRESENTING THE NATIONAL WAR FUND

