

AMERICAN FARMERS SURPASS THEIR OWN MARK TO PRODUCE ANOTHER RECORD FOOD CROP IN 1944

153 Million Ton Grain Harvest Second Best.

25 Billion Pound Output of Meat All-High.

America's soil and America's farmers are an unbeatable combination. That's the belief of N. E. Dodd, chief of the agricultural adjustment agency of the U. S. department of agriculture, as he points to the eighth successive record food production soon to be completed, and the all-time high for total farm production that is also being entered on the books for 1944. In all the history of the world, says Dodd, no country has before provided from its own farms enough food for all its civilians and all its fighting men, and had some to share with its allies. Proof, he says, can be found in a review of the record.

The 1944 harvest, according to department of agriculture figures, is estimated at 4 per cent more crops reaped and threshed than last year, while food production is up 5 per cent over 1943's record and 29 per cent over the pre-Pearl Harbor average for 1937-41.

Beginning in 1939, when war engulfed the European continent and America began to receive calls for supplies of all kinds, both food and total agricultural production have increased each year, building up to the 1944 records that top anything in the nation's history.

Yield of crops appears generally excellent, despite the hard use the soil has had of necessity during the war years. It is pointed out that only seven major crops show a lower yield than the average for 1933-42, which includes 1942's phenomenal yields. These crops are buckwheat, rice, dry beans and peas, peanuts, soybeans and sweet potatoes.

Leading crop this season is wheat. It is the second billion-bushel harvest in U. S. history, exceeding by 10 per cent the previous record set in 1915. Estimates are for some 1,115,402,000 bushels in 1944, 33 per cent more than last season and 47 per cent more than the average for the 1933-42 decade. Yield per acre exceeds 1943 by 10 per cent, and the earlier decade by 30 per cent. Biggest average acre yield for winter wheat is reported from Nevada, with 30 bushels per acre, compared with the national average of 18.8 bushels. Idaho is next with 29 bushels, followed by Washington with 28.5 bushels and Utah with 27 bushels per acre. Idaho and Utah lead in acre yield of spring wheat other than durum, with an average of 33 bushels per acre, compared with the national average of 17.5 bushels.

Bumper Corn Harvest.

If the anticipated corn harvest of 3,101,000,000 bushels is realized, it will top last year by about 25,000,000 bushels and exceed the 1933-42 average by 732 million bushels, or nearly one-third. This is only a little below the all-time record set in 1942. The acre yield this year is slightly under 1943, but 23 per cent more than the average for 1933-42. Iowa heads the list for acre yield among the states with 52 bushels, compared with the national average of 31.8 bushels. Idaho takes second place with 47 bushels, followed by Illinois with 45 bushels, and New Hampshire, Vermont and Wisconsin tied with 40 bushels per acre.

Hybrid seed corn has played no small part in increasing crop production, according to the department of agriculture. Hybrids have been found to raise yield as much as 20 per cent, and in 1943 it was estimated that 669,000,000 bushels more corn were produced than would have been possible without the hybrids. Nearly 52 per cent of the corn acreage last year was planted to hybrid varieties, government figures show.

A third more sorghums for grain than in any previous season is anticipated with the harvest of about 150,000,000 bushels compared with 112,000,000 bushels in 1941, the highest production to date. The acre yield is 15 per cent more than in 1943, and 33 per cent greater than the 1933-42 average. California sets the pace for acre yield with 36 bushels per acre compared with a 17.9 national average, followed closely by Arizona with 32 bushels, Illinois with 26 bushels and Missouri with 21 bushels per acre.

The oats crop is estimated at 1,190,540,000 bushels, 4 per cent more than last year and 16 per cent more than the 1933-42 average. Acre yield is only slightly higher than last season and about 5 per cent above the 1933-42 average. Washington and Wisconsin have the highest acre yield among the states, probably influenced by the new Vicland variety which is harder and particularly adapted to those areas. Washington's 46 bushels per acre and Wisconsin's 42.5 bushels compare with the national average of 30 bushels. Utah with 41 bushels, and Nevada and Idaho with 40 bushels per acre also report good years.

Good crops of buckwheat and barley, and a near-record rice crop, when added to the other grains, indicate a total grain harvest of 153,000,000 tons. This would be slightly less than the



Busy with harvest on farm near Trappe, Md., William Eason and crew leave field with four bushels of tomatoes, infinitesimal part of estimated crop of 3,173,800 tons.

peak year of 1942, but 10,000,000 tons more than in 1943 and ranging from 12 to 28 per cent in excess of the harvest during the five years before 1942.

Hay production of some 98,000,000 tons in 1944 would mean a harvest of this important feed greater than in any years but 1916, 1927, 1942 and 1943. Acre yield of all tame hay is estimated at 1.39 tons, with California's average reaching 2.84 tons per acre, and Arizona's 2.40 tons. California also leads in acre yield of alfalfa hay with 4.20 tons compared with the national figure of 2.21 tons per acre. Arizona is again second, with 2.75 tons per acre. The state of Washington tops California for clover and timothy hay with 2.10 tons per acre compared with the national acre yield of 1.32 tons, and 1.85 tons per acre in California.

Peanut production may set a new record. The anticipated 1944 harvest is 2,365,630,000 pounds picked and threshed, 7 per cent more than in 1943 and 76 per cent more than the 1933-42 average production. Acre



Fred Marshall of Minnesota epitomizes the American farmer, whose estimated 1,115,402,000 bushels of wheat for 1944 represent an all-time high for the U. S.

yield is up 13 per cent over 1943, although it is 6 per cent less than the average for 1933-42.

Dry beans, dry peas and flaxseed are considerably below the large 1943 production, although compared with prewar harvests the production is of good size on all three crops.

Production of white potatoes is expected to be down substantially below the 1943 record harvest, although exceeding the 1933-42 average by about 4 per cent with a production of 377,589,000 bushels. Acre yield is down about 11 per cent this year, although some 4 per cent above the 1933-42 average yield per acre. The crop of sweet potatoes is estimated at about 2 per cent above average, although some 5 per cent below 1943's high.

Banner Vegetable Output.

Housewives interested in supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables are expected to look with favor upon the record or near-record fruit and vegetable harvests indicated for 1944. Fruit supplies for the 1944-45 season are estimated to be 10 to 15 per cent greater than in 1943-44. Tonnage of citrus from the 1944 bloom is expected to be as large or larger than the record 1943-44 production

from the bloom of 1943. The eight major deciduous fruits, including apples, peaches, pears and grapes, will probably be 21 per cent greater than last season, and 10 per cent more than the 1933-42 average. Apples, for example, are expected to exceed the 1943 pick by 38 per cent, with 33,583,000 more bushels than last year, or about the same as the average for 1933-42.

The peach harvest probably will total 30,092,000 bushels, 71 per cent more than 1943, and 25 per cent above the 1933-42 average. Some 4,640,000 bushels more pears are indicated, exceeding 1943 by 19 per cent and 1933-42 by 2 per cent. The condition of most fruits is reported greatly improved over the condition at the same period last year.

Commercial vegetables for fresh market are up over the 1943 tonnage by approximately 18 per cent, and exceed 1933-42 by 22 per cent. They are expected to top the 1942 record of 7 million tons by 11 per cent. New highs are indicated for cabbage, lettuce and onions, with the harvest of the latter crop reported as some 52 per cent greater than last year and 45 per cent more than the 1933-42 average.

Tonnage of vegetables for processing is reported as about 10 per cent more than in 1943 and 51 per cent above the 1933-42 average. These crops include snap beans, green peas, sweet corn, tomatoes, beets, lima beans, kraut cabbage and pimientos. The tomato harvest is estimated as 19 per cent in excess of 1943's total of 2,659,100 tons for a new high of 3,173,800 tons.

High acre yield of cotton, partly influenced by dry weather that held the boll weevil in check, has resulted in the picking of slightly more than last year's 11,427,000 bales, for a total of 11,483,000 bales from a million and a half fewer harvested acres.

Tobacco production is expected to be the second largest on record, with a total of 1,730,680,000 pounds, all types combined, compared with the 1939 record crop of 1,880,793,000 pounds. This year's tobacco harvest is estimated at 24 per cent in excess of 1943.

Another record egg production on farms is indicated. During the first eight months of 1944 total production is reported as up 6 per cent over the same period last year, and 48 per cent over the 1933-42 average. Although chickens for market dropped substantially below last year's high, about 3,500,000,000 pounds of chicken meat, or 42 per cent more than the 1933-42 average, are expected to be produced in 1944.

An increase of some 4 per cent in the production of all meats is indicated for 1944, compared with the 1943 record. A total of 25,000,000,000 pounds is expected this year, of which 10,790,000,000 pounds will be beef and veal. Beef production is estimated at about 10 per cent more than in 1943, with veal possibly 20 per cent more. An indicated 13,250,000,000 pounds of pork would be a little less than the large production in 1943, due to lighter market weights, but lard production will probably total about 3,390,000,000 pounds, or 11 per cent more than last year's peak. Lamb and mutton production of about 970,000,000 pounds compares favorably with prewar years, although it would be 12 per cent below the 1943 record.

With manpower shortages one of the farmer's pressing problems during the war years, with many men drafted and others seeking employment at higher wages in industry, many women took to the fields beside the menfolks to help in the production of record food crops. Picture shows young women on farm near York, Pa., assisting in hay harvest, which was expected to approximate 98 million tons, fifth largest on record.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Slip, Panty Set Designed to Fit



Well-Fitting Underwear

YOUR new fall suit deserves well-made underwear. Make up this slip and panty set—its nicely tucked waist assures a good figure line under your costume. It may be left plain or trimmed with lace. We're sure you'll want more than one set!

Pattern No. 8560 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, slip with built-up shoulder and pantie requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

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

Leave It to the Irishman To Find a Bright Side

Two Irishmen, employed in a stone quarry, were blasting with dynamite when one of them was killed by an unexpected explosion. His mate was given the unpleasant task of conveying the news to the newly created widow. Slowly and thoughtfully he plodded to her home and knocked on the door.

"Mrs. Flanagan," he began, when she opened the door, "isn't it today the collector will be calling for your husband's life insurance payment?"

"Sure it is, but what is that to you?" replied Mrs. Flanagan.

"Then 'tis yourself that can be snapping your fingers at him," the man responded cheerfully.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size

Propaganda Distribution

Bundles of propaganda material dropped by Allied airmen on Germany no longer open at great heights and have their leaflets scattered over vast rural areas by the wind.

Each bundle now carries a new, inexpensive gadget, about the size of a shoe-polish can and operated by barometric pressure, which holds the sheets together until reaching a low predetermined height, so they will not scatter outside of the intended area.

To Relieve Bad Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy.

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

NO WONDER THEY ALL SAY I'M LUCKY!



BERT: Those rolls smell so good, I just can't wait for supper! Imagine a girl as pretty as you being such a wonderful cook, too!

ELEN: You're just a flatterer... and I love it! These are "no-kneading" rolls. They're made with Fleischmann's yellow label yeast, the extra vitamin kind!

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Local Events

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nemecek Jr. are in Detroit this week.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Eleanor Scott, Thursday, Oct. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kowalske have purchased the John Flannery home on Fourth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Porter returned Monday from a trip to Chicago and Grand Rapids.

The Blue Star Mothers will meet on Friday, Oct. 27, at 8 p. m. in the American Legion Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass returned, Friday, from Chicago, where they were visiting relatives.

The regular meeting of the WCTU will be held Monday evening, Oct. 23, at the home of Mrs. C. J. Malpass.

The Past Matron's Club will meet with Mrs. Mabel Secord, Monday, Oct. 23, with supper at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Wm. Bender and daughter Frances, from Beaver Island, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore and Mrs. S. E. Rogers attended a District conference of the Methodist church at Traverse City, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Albus of Detroit were here the past week visiting the latter's father, James Nice and her brother, Gardelle Nice.

Use our lay-away plan now on woolen blankets or gifts for Xmas, with a small payment each week. — LaVergne's Gift Shop. adv.

Eleanor Weisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisler, is a patient in Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, convalescing from an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephens of Charlevoix spent the week end at the home of the latter's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott.

Mrs. Lee Farmer of Grand Rapids is spending two weeks visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Delia Lanway and nephew, Dick Murray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Ruhling of East Lansing spent the week end visiting at the homes of Mrs. Ida Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Winston and Mrs. Robert Gay returned to Pontiac Sunday, after spending two weeks at their home here and visiting relatives.

Mrs. E. G. Minckler and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Flannery of Kalamazoo, were week end visitors at the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Amber Muma and son Dale and daughter Betty spent the week end at their home here. The men did some hunting. They returned to Detroit Tuesday.

Imprint Christmas Greeting Cards are awaiting your order at The Herald office. One line of thirty assorted, at \$1.25 per box, printed. Another line of twenty-five assorted, at \$1.50 per box, printed.

Mrs. Wm. Malpass left Thursday for Norfolk, Va., to visit her husband who is stationed there with the Navy. She also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stone and family at Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whiteford, former residents of East Jordan, as well as teachers in our public schools here at one time, recently purchased a new home on Lawton, near Puritan and 6 mile road, Detroit.

The Garden Club will hold a bake sale at the Quality Food Market, Saturday, Oct. 21st, commencing at 11:30 a. m., for the benefit of the "Memorial Trees" for our boys that were lost in this war.

Mrs. Martin Ruhling, Jr., and son Martin III returned Thursday to their home in Drayton Plains, after an extended stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling. Pvt. Martin Ruhling is with the armed forces in France.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ploughman and son, Bruce, of Muskegon Heights, who have been here for a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Stella Barnett, and other relatives, returned home, Sunday. Mrs. Barnett left with them to spend the winter with her daughter and family.

Sub-district church school advance meeting of the Methodist church was held Tuesday evening at Petoskey. An inspirational address was given by Rev. Sam Hedrick, executive secy. from the Kansas Conference. Those attending from here were Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore, Vernon Vance Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klooster, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Howard Darbee and Katherine Blossie.

On the list of new officers for Concord co-operative house at Michigan State College, East Lansing, is Mary Ann Lenosky, East Jordan, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky. Miss Lenosky was elected secretary-treasurer last week when the house organized for the fall quarter. She and other officers will be responsible for maintaining the social, academic, and general activities of the dormitory.

Vern Whiteford is attending the Grand Lodge IOOF in Flint.

Mrs. Anna Warden spent the week end with friends at Boyne Falls.

Mrs. Hazel Conway is in Flint this week attending the Rebekah Assembly.

Mrs. Vern Whiteford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Isaman Jr., in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney left Wednesday, for Detroit and Flint, for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kopkau spent the week end in Luther. The latter's mother, Mrs. Palmeter, returned with them to spend the winter here.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Merle (Bill) Pollett, at Three Rivers, Oct. 13, a son, Harold Wayne. Sgt. Pollett is with the armed forces in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman of Newberry spent the week end at home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson. They returned home Tuesday.

The Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Eva Porter, Tuesday evening, October 24. Hostesses Mrs. Eva Pray and Helen Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold went to Chicago on business. Mrs. Penfold went from there to Rochester, Minn., where she expects to go through the clinic at Mayo Bros. Hospital.

Mrs. Jake Ronda passed away in Grand Rapids, Friday, Oct. 13, from a heart attack. While in East Jordan, Mr. Ronda was a foreman on the construction of the community building. They lived in the Roy Sherman home.

Mary Simmons and friend Peggy Wesslink of Grand Rapids, spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons. The girls are attending the LaParent Beauty Academy in Grand Rapids.

Mark Chapter, No. 275, OES Held Annual Election Wednesday, Oct. 18

Mark Chapter No. 275, O. E. S., held its annual meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 18, when officers were elected for the ensuing year. Officers elected were:

- W. M. — Edith Swafford.
 - W. P. — Wm. Sanderson.
 - Asso. M. — Agnes Darbee.
 - Asso. P. — Wm. Sloan.
 - Sec'y — Ida Kinsey.
 - Treas. — Mabel Secord.
 - Cond. — Jane Bowen.
 - Asso. Cond. — Mary McKinnon.
- Plans were made to have installation of elected and appointive officers Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Junior Farm Bureau of Charlevoix County An Active Organization

If there is any one attribute of the American Farm Bureau and of the Michigan State Farm Bureau which stand out more prominently than all the other excellent qualities, it is this: The Farm Bureau is doing a splendid piece of work in maintaining, rebuilding and greatly strengthening our cherished American Way of Life.

This, the Farm Bureau's central theme, then, is uppermost in the minds of our best farmers. Money making and political influence are both subservient to the aim to build the finest and soundest of American Citizenship.

Charlevoix county is rich in farm homes and stardards of living. To a considerable extent this is so because of the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau activities. One of the best of these activities is the recent organization of a strong Junior Farm Bureau unit in the county. It is capably led by William Gilkerson of East Jordan. Its vice-president is Robert Behling of Boyne City. The organization is sponsored devotedly by The Boyne City Cooperative, The East Jordan Cooperative, The Jordan Valley Cooperative Creamery, The Charlevoix Cooperative, The Charlevoix County Farm Bureau with its several local community organizations, and by the two Vocational Agricultural Teachers of the county together with a considerable number of Charlevoix county citizens of high caliber.

Our Junior Farm Bureau has a very good program of work ready for the coming year. Its principal purpose is to build and generate a young farmer and young home-maker array of rural homes in this county which will be satisfied with nothing short of genuine Contentment because that is our richest heritage.

L. B. Karr, Vocational Agr'l Teacher, East Jordan.

The unfairness of the fair sex is proverbial.

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Charm-Kurl
PERMANENT WAVE KIT
 Complete with curlers, shampoo and waveset, only \$5.95
 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.
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Our introduction to Yankee Springs, one of the new recreational playgrounds of the Lower Peninsula, was unique to say the least.

With a tent, bed, wood stove and other camping equipment packed into a sturdy two-wheel trailer, and cool fall weather in prospect for the week end, we pulled into Wayland en route from Grand Rapids to Barry County.

Like Joe Doaks everywhere, we were bound for a recreational outing. Rollo Mosher, editor of the Wayland Globe, was startled to see us. He promptly volunteered to serve as our guide. "The blue gills are really biting now," he confided, and, like the salesman who had also sold himself, added, "By golly, I'll go fishing with you myself!" Which he did enthusiastically.

Mosher told how a Yankee Springs farmer came in the newspaper office one day with copy for a for sale ad. It read like this: "For sale: 160 acre farm in Yankee Springs, as good as any there, which isn't saying a hell of a lot."

Yankee Springs has been given the title of being a settlement that lost itself.

Consisting of 4,194 rolling acres of glacial sand and gravel, topped thinly with some black soil, the region was once on a stage coach trail between Battle Creek and Grand Rapids. It got its colorful name from the "Yankee Springs House", a tavern and six log cabins operated by "Yankee Bill" Lewis and which was advertised by its owner as having "seven stories — each on the ground."

In 1855 when a new plank road was built over a shorter route between Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, the traffic disappeared. For nearly 75 years, the farmers eked out an existence from the sandy soil. Yankee Springs was forgotten.

In 1934, the U. S. Resettlement Administration declared the area "sub-marginal" and started buying the old farmsteads and removing the farmers to better land. In August, 1936 the National Parks Service took over the program and continued work in erosion control, and plantings of native trees, shrubs and imported pines. Fences were removed, and buildings razed.

Two organized camps were built. One was located on the east shore of Chief Noonday Lake; the other is on the east shore of Long Lake. At Murphy's point, a slender peninsula of land that juts into the heart of Gun lake, the park service sought to create a recreational center. A bathing beach was built at some expense, complete with a bathhouse. Adjoining this is an ideal situated picnic grounds, overlooking the lake. On the opposite side of the point is a camp site whose only handicap is its smallness.

It was there, near the lake shore, that we pitched our wall tent, 10 by 12 feet; set up a fish shanty stove and soon had a cheering fire going, while the misses unpacked the cooking utensils and prepared the evening dinner. The wind was cool to chilly. In the evening we built a campfire outside, as a new moon cast silver reflection upon the waters of the lake. The war seemed far distant. It was good to get away from the city.

Needs of the outdoor camper are comparatively few. Yet they are quite important to the increased use of recreational areas, such as Yankee Springs.

The camper wants access to safe water. He wants sanitary facilities, and these do not need to be of the modern kind you expect in your own home. He prefers to have his camp site at some interesting scenic spot — possibly a lake, stream or forest. Water offers opportunity for boating, fishing, and bathing. The forest offers a chance for long hikes down well-marked trails.

Having camped in practically every part of Michigan, from the tip of Keweenaw down to Yankee Springs, we have come to the conclusion that possession of land for recreational needs is not enough. Unless the land is utilized, the investment does not bring maximum return of benefits to the peoples in whose name it is held. Parks and all recreational land must be developed. Until adequate facilities are provided, state parks will not be used to their greatest potentiality.

The State of Michigan, having undertaken a program to acquire the Porcupine mountains as a "timber museum", and to create a chain of recreational parks in a wide arc about Detroit, now faces the necessity of adopting a realistic plan for development of these areas whereby the people will be attracted to make use of them.

The State conservation commission is recommending that the legislature at its 1945 session, authorize a five-year plan for state park improvements. The cost would be a little more than \$3,000,000 a year. This fund would go to provide sewage disposal, water systems, electricity installations, picnic areas, camp grounds, beaches, foot trails, saddle trails, park drives, highways, buildings and furniture.

Furthermore, it would be statewide. All sections would be benefited.

With adoption of such a program, Michigan would take the national lead-

dership in modern state parks. It has been suggested that a small fee be charged for daily use of camping facilities, the fee to be on a camp basis. A cost of 25 cents daily "per camp" would be the height of reasonableness. Revenue would assist maintenance of facilities.

As a veteran camper of many years' standing, we acclaim the commission's program. It should pay dividends in health and dollars to Michigan. It would be an additional asset to Michigan as a vacation land. P. S. We might add that the blue-gills were biting; that Mosher cleaned 'em and the missus fried 'em right on the fish shanty stove in the tent. And by the illumination of two candles — since the gasoline pressure lantern declined to do its stuff — we dined on fresh, delicious Michigan bluegills, topped with thick sliced ripe-red Michigan tomatoes and climaxed with luscious Michigan muskmelon. Verily, Michigan is THE state for real living!

Church News

St. Joseph Church
 East Jordan
St. John's Church
 Bohemian Settlement
 Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
 October 1, 15, 29 — Mass at 10 a. m.
 October 8 and 22 — Mass at 8 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.

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor
 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship,
 11:45 Sunday School
 Young People's Service: 6:30 p. m.

L. D. S. Church
 Pastor — Ole Olson
 Sunday School — 10:30
 Worship Service — 11:30
 Evening Devotion — 7:30

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

Mennonite Brethren in Christ
 Rev. William Simpson, Pastor
 Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
 Worship Service — 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.
 Thursday Prayer Service 8:00 p. m.

Lunches Can Be Made Attractive

With the opening of Michigan schools, thousands of boys and girls look forward daily with pleasure or chagrin, to opening their lunch boxes each noon hour.

Whether they are privileged to enjoy a nutritious, appetizing meal depends mainly upon the ingenuity and imagination of the homemaker, comments Miss Roberta R. Hershey, extension nutrition specialist of MSC college. Stressing the significance of good school lunches, Miss Hershey stresses that each lunch box should contain one-third of the individual's total food supply for the day — protective foods as well as energy foods.

A home-packed lunch need not mean dry sandwiches, soggy pie, and lukewarm coffee left over from breakfast. If the meal planner gives as much time and attention to the packed lunch as she gives to the same meal served at home, the lunch can be a thing of pleasure for the eater.

Select foods that can be handled easily and quickly. When possible, pack foods in the order in which they are to be eaten, but always place heavy foods on the bottom. Be generous with waxed paper and paper napkins. Each lunch should contain an item of meat or poultry product, whole grain or enriched bread, fruit, a vegetable, milk or cheese.

Vary the kind of bread used for sandwich making. Sometimes quick-breads and plain or fruit muffins offer a welcome change. For sandwich fillings, cottage cheese mixed with chopped green pepper, chopped apple and tart dressing, or chopped cabbage or shredded carrot offers nutrition and variety. An excellent sandwich filling can be made with a

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mixture of ground cooked meat, one-half as much grated carrot, chopped sour pickle, dressing, mustard or horseradish. Sliced cold meats are improved by adding "mustard butter", made by working quarter of a cup butter with 2 tablespoons prepared mustard until creamy.

Relishes are appetizers in any lunch box, and should be sent in screw top jars or waxed paper. Suggested are cabbage wedges, celery stuffed with grated cheese & salad dressing, carrot, beet or turnip strips, beet pickles, pickled peaches or crabapples, small whole tomatoes, radishes, lettuce, or raw cucumber fingers.

The lunch box if often the secret of success in an enjoyable lunch. It should be so constructed that a daily

scalding keeps it in a sanitary condition, air circulates to prevent mingling of food flavors, and it is of a size and shape easily carried.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son and brother, Private Lloyd Prevo who was killed in service of our country, in Italy, one year ago. There's not a day that passes, But what we speak of you, Mentioning all the many things You used to say, and do. You seem to be so very near, Tho you rest in foreign lands. Certain are we that you are here And gently touch our hands.
 Mrs. Alena Prevo and children.

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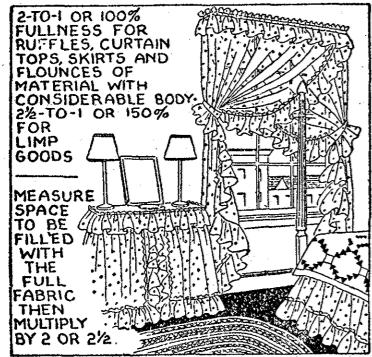


Give generously to **YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND**
 Representing the **NATIONAL WAR FUND**

What You Should Know About Frills

SO MANY women have learned to run intricate machines in the last few years that it is doubtful that ruffler or hemmer will ever seem awesome again. If you have a power machine and have learned to use the attachments there is quite a saving in making your own frilled curtains, dressing table skirts and bed valances.

If you do not have a power machine or the use of one, by all



means buy your frills. Sometimes an extra pair of curtains makes a skirt for a dressing table with very little waste. Curtains that are ruffled all the way around may often be split for bed valances. Also, it is possible to buy ruffled material by the yard. Avoid skimpy fullness. Follow the guide given in the sketch and, whether you buy your frills and flounces or make them, take measurements first.

NOTE: Here is news for homemakers. This sketch is from a new booklet by Mrs. Spears called **MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS**. This 32-page book is full of smart new curtain and drapery ideas with illustrated step-by-step directions for measuring, cutting, making and hanging all types from the simplest sash curtain to the most complicated lined over-drapery or stiffened valance. Whatever your curtain problem—here is the answer. Order book by name and, enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains."
Name.....
Address.....

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Economic conditions in the Latin-American countries have been greatly influenced by the demand for natural rubber. This is evidenced by the report that Nicaragua shipped to the U. S. 1,267 tons of rubber in 1943 as compared with only 60 tons sent us in 1941.

The B-29 Super fortress, our largest aerial weapon, has built into it some 5,000 pounds of rubber, covering more than 200 items. Thirty bullet-sealing fuel tanks alone account for nearly two tons of rubber.

Rubber Director Dewey is authority for the statement that heavy-duty military tires made with 70 per cent synthetic rubber and rayon cord are better than the best military tires made before the war.

Jorey Shaw

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
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USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

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If You "Tire Easily", have low resistance to colds and minor ills—due to lack of the Vital Elements—natural A & D Vitamins—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily the year around! National survey shows many doctors recommend Scott's to help build up resistance, bring back energy and stamina! Buy Scott's today—at all druggists!

IT'S GOOD-TASTING
TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

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, helping Admiral Duncan write his memoirs. She is in love with Paul Duncan, the admiral's grandson. While aboard the steamship Samoa en route to Hawaii a hand is clamped over her mouth and she is scooped up and tossed into the sea. She avoids the propellers and manages to catch a life ring which some sailor had tossed overboard when he saw her fall. Zorie is rescued, and learns on recovering from shock that Steve, Paul's handsome brother, was taken violently ill at the time she was thrown overboard. The Admiral announces that Pearl Harbor has been bombed.

CHAPTER XI

"They can thank God they're not in Honolulu, where civilians aren't allowed out of their houses after dark," Steve said impatiently. "They'll come if you want them to. And I don't really give a damn who comes as long as you get Basil Stromberg. Tell him you've got to discuss the future of the sugar and pineapple industries with this war on, and the difficulties of shipping between Hawaii and the Mainland, with all these Jap submarines around. . . . Three or four other couples to balance the table—but a nice gay crowd."

His deep voice became a rumble. A minute later, Zorie heard a car start. The admiral presently returned along the path he and Steve had taken.

The sudden ferocity with which war had burst upon the Pacific had put all of them under an increasing strain. And Paul was trying too hard to make up for lost time. She was finding his over-zealousness at times trying and she was finding it more and more difficult to keep Steve out of her thoughts. One evening at her stateroom door when Paul had kissed her good night, and had asked her—as he did so often these days—if she still loved him, she had murmured, "Of course I do, Steve."

She was so frightened she turned cold. But her voice must have been too low for him to hear, or his own thoughts too turbulent. He hadn't noticed the slip.

She could not drive Steve out of her mind. And she was still undecided, still torn between her infatuation and her patriotic scruples. She had tried to rationalize it by assuring herself that she could, any time she wished, notify the authorities, and by her knowledge that there was still, in spite of her sure suspicions, nothing she could prove.

She dreamed about Steve. Often there were strange dreams in which both he and Paul figured.

If Steve suspected her suffering, he was being very nice about it. It was, she supposed with some bitterness, an old story with Steve—being kind to all the women who made fools of themselves over him. As, for example, Amber Lanning was doing.

Most of all, she didn't want Paul to become aware of it, although she was sure that his renewed ardor was making him blind. She did not want Paul to be hurt. And regardless of where her heart wanted to lead her, her mind kept insisting that she would, in a little time, fully recover. By then Paul would be back on an even keel and they would, at an appropriate time, be married.

Of the remainder of the trip on the blacked-out ship, she would unreasonably recall most vividly, not the frantic excitement of the passengers, nor the tension, the alertness, the white war-worn faces of Honolulu under martial law, but her childish jealousy of Steve's attentions to Amber. Amber, with her lack of inhibitions, wasn't making any efforts to conceal the fact that she, too, had gone overboard for Steve.

The war, curiously, affected Zorie scarcely at all. After the first awful feeling, when she learned of the devastation at Pearl Harbor and at the army and naval air base, her self-possession returned. Her new fearlessness was impervious. She wasn't afraid of torpedoes or Japanese bombers and, as she saw neither submarines nor bombers, her fearlessness was not tested. After the first day's attacks on Oahu, the enemy was occupied with Wake, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Singapore. Yet Zorie was certain that, if the enemy returned, she would not be frightened.

Often she came upon Steve and Amber, walking together, playing ping pong, or the horse races, or shuffleboard. They were always laughing, always so absorbed in each other that they were oblivious.

She tried not to let Paul see how it affected her—the bleak fury, the jealousy, the hatred that swept her.

After the first day, there was little war news. All the passengers' radios were confiscated and only curt official bulletins from Washington were issued. On the day after the attack on Oahu, two United States destroyers magically appeared and escorted the "Samoa" on her zigzag course the rest of the way.

Zorie wondered how the war would affect the plans, the status, of Steve, the Lannings and Pierre Savoyard. She had hoped that her problem would be solved by the military authorities. She had expected all of them to be detained for investigation when the ship reached Hono-

lulu. But they hadn't been. Her own fiery hatred of Japan, of all the Axis powers, had made her problem suddenly acute. Yet she had, despite the intensity of her feelings, done nothing about it. She had rationalized it by telling herself that the blow might kill the admiral. She had decided to talk it over with him, to tell him about all her suspicions, and let him decide what action to take.

She had grown very fond of the peppery old man. Her brightest recollections of that strange voyage had been her work with him. He had no fear of submarines and he was determined to get on with The Book. Once he was reconciled to Zorie's disinterest in his Annapolis pranks and the Battle of Manila Bay—now being fought again with terrible new weapons—he had plunged into the story of the Duncan clan.

He was anxious to get on with it, but he had told Zorie there would be no work today.

Paul found her in the arbor a little before noon and she had lunch



As one man they raised their glasses to her.

with him on a lanai shaded by a Pride of India tree. The centerpiece was an arrangement of translucent spikes of blood-red ginger flowers. She tasted her first baked breadfruit.

"I've been thinking things over," Paul said. "You once mentioned that you'd prefer it if I gave up my ambition to be a professor of psychology, and went to the plantation as a cut-cane luna and worked up."

"But, Paul, I didn't say that!" Zorie protested. Or had she?

"Did I ever tell you how we came by Uluwehi E Kai?"

There was suffering in Paul's eyes. He was preparing to be self-sacrificing, noble. To please her. He was telling her the story of Uluwehi E Kai, but she scarcely heard him. She was wishing he would stop being so humble. His over-anxiety to please her had reached a very irritating stage. She scarcely caught the gist of what he was saying.

A Hawaiian queen had once lived here. The admiral had bought Uluwehi from the Hawaiian crown fifty years ago. Until recently it had been part of the Duncan Plantation. On the death of Grandmother Duncan, he had sold the plantation to a syndicate in which he owned a large interest, retaining only Uluwehi. He also had large interests in other sugar and pineapple properties, and in banks and hotels, in steamship and air lines.

"I know you're enchanted with Uluwehi," Paul said. "I'm seeing it as I never saw it before—through your eyes. I know how you'll hate to live anywhere else. So, if you say the word, I'll start in tomorrow as a field luna."

Zorie shook her head with firmness. "No, Paul. I will not interfere in a decision as important as that."

"But you've fallen in love with this place!"

"That has nothing to do with it. Your career comes first!"

His eyes were grayer than green.

"If I thought you could go back to Elleryton without hating it—"

"But of course I could, darling!"

He was doubtful. He really looked wretched. "I'd rather make any sacrifice to keep you happy."

"No, Paul," Zorie said crisply. "Your future isn't to be worked out on that basis. Decide what you want to do and I'll abide by it."

"There isn't a lovelier spot in the world than this," Paul said, "and you would lead the happiest life you've ever known. You'd be the boss of the Duncan clan. And the mistress of Uluwehi is the undisputed queen of this island. I know how crazy the admiral is about you. There's nothing he wouldn't do for you. . . . I realize all that, and I realize how attractive that setup would be to any woman."

She had sensed most of this. She had seen herself presiding over this lovely place, modernizing, simplifying some of the rooms, giving lively parties, taking hold and running things, and restoring Uluwehi to its former glory. . . . Of course it appealed to her!

"But is your career here, Paul?" He shook his head tragically. "No. That's just it."

"The instant this book is finished," Zorie said crisply, "we'll go back to Elleryton." She had a sudden glimpse of the twin chimneys of the Fenwick Body Plant and of the social life—Mrs. Folsome, Mrs. McGonigle, Aunt Hannah. "Now let's stop all this silly argument."

He came around to her chair and kissed her on the cheek.

"Thank you, Zorie," he said solemnly. "That was what I wanted you to say. . . . Would you like to be married here?"

Zorie hesitated. Her heart was beating in slow, cold thumps. "Yes, Paul. Of course!"

"It would be a lot of fun," Paul said. "We'd have a luau—an old-fashioned Hawaiian luau. Would you like that?"

"Yes, dear."

"I've been thinking," Paul said, "that we might be married Sunday."

A knifelike pain went through Zorie's heart. Trying to control her voice, she said, "Day after tomorrow?"

"Yes," said Paul. "Why wait? We've been putting it off long enough."

It was true. They had. Rather, Paul had. For more than a year they had been on this vaguely engaged basis. And there hadn't been a day when she hadn't hoped that Paul would decide not to wait.

But that had been in Elleryton. . . . His announcement left her with a feeling of panic. She realized that she hadn't the slightest desire to marry Paul day after tomorrow.

He was fondling her shoulder. "Then," he said, "we'll fly over to Kona for a few days. We'll come back here and stay until the admiral's book is finished. I'll find plenty to do. I want to do some more work on my dissertation."

He was trying to be gay and reckless. But he wasn't convincing Zorie and he wasn't convincing himself. He sensed that something was wrong, but he didn't know what it was.

"Would you like it that way, honey?"

Zorie was gazing at the garden. "This would be a lovely place to be married," she said. She would not try to escape it. She would go through with it. She could not let Paul down.

She wanted to cry. All the time Paul was talking, she'd been seeing Steve at her wedding—Steve watching her with a brother-in-law's detached pride and fondness.

"Well, then, that's settled," Paul said vigorously. "We'll be married Sunday. I'll attend to everything."

She was about to leave her room when one of the maids brought her a lei of white ginger flowers. When she put it on, it fell almost to her waist. If she had needed a completing touch, the chain of glowing fragrant white flowers supplied it.

She asked the maid who had sent it.

"Mr. Duncan."

"Mr. Steve or Mr. Paul?"

"Mr. Steve."

It almost went without saying.

With all his ardor, his anxiety to please her, Paul would never think of sending her a lei—especially a white ginger lei.

She went out onto the lanai with its blackout curtains of heavy blue velvet. The admiral, Paul and Steve were already there, but none of the guests had come. The three men were drinking Old-Fashioneds.

They stared at her as she crossed the lanai. As one man they raised their glasses to her. It was almost involuntary. The expression in their eyes was a toast.

She murmured, "Thank you, sir," demurely.

Steve made her an Old-Fashioned. She noticed dry little lines about his mouth and eyes. He looked tired and worried and tense.

She was aware that Paul, in spite of his resolves, disapproved of the frankness of her star sapphire dress. He had betrayed it in his eyes after the admiral had complimented her. It was, she thought, disheartening. Paul did not want her to be radiant. He wanted her to be dull. He had always wanted her to be dull. And when, to please him, she had dressed dully, he had frankly admired women who were colorfully dressed. She wondered why. She wondered what the solution was.

She was sipping her cocktail when Amber and her uncle came out of the house, followed by Pierre. Amber wore the midnight-blue dress—the most effective dress she had. Mr. Lanning was all in white. Pierre Savoyard had crowded his powerfully sloping shoulders into a white dinner jacket. He seemed ill at ease. He stared at Zorie, then sat down in a Singapore chair. He sat there, smoking one cigarette after another, until dinner was announced, arising only when the guests arrived and he was introduced. He spent his time nursing one drink and staring at Zorie.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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(W-81)

Reveille on the Jordan

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

Friends: Although we're writing this on Friday the thirteenth and although this is the thirteenth Reveille of Volume three, we won't let that interfere with our weekly visit with you as it certainly doesn't bother us and hope that it doesn't bother you.

Already in last week's paper you no doubt noticed that another of our addresses has made the supreme sacrifice and as Reveille had already gone to press, since it is turned in on Monday morning and the unwelcome message came in on Monday afternoon, this column contained only the referral note to the article on the front page. And so once again the inevitable fact of war has been forcibly brought to our attention. And yet we find that it is very difficult for us to tell you of it since it is the first of our local servicemen that has lost his life in action during the approximate ten months of our editing this column. True, we have had occasion to mention them before, but not in connection with any of our local men who has given his life while in active combat on foreign soil. When this job was first started by us, the fact of writing about the actual horrors of war almost haunted us and when the occasion comes after three months, words actually fail us.

This death in action of FRANCIS HANEY brings to a total of seven names now on the local honor board that are printed in black and preceded by the gold star; six of these have lost their lives while on foreign soil, which six were all reported killed during the year of 1943, while the seventh lost his life in the line of duty while home on furlough.

As representatives of the Community Club, we take this opportunity to express to the family, of whom

two brothers are also on foreign soil and two in the states, one being in the service and one sailing on the Great Lakes, our sincerest sympathy and deep regret in the loss of this, your son and brother.

And so once again, having been reminded of the grim realities and horrors of war, our continued prayers are that this war may come to a speedy end and that all of you may be spared to once again meet with those who are dear to you and enjoy peace to its fullest.

SERVICE NOTES

For the first time too since our writing this page have we had occasion to mention one of our addresses as having been forced down in a neutral country and being interned there. During the past week the parents of NORMAN GIBBARD have received word through the Military Attache of the American Legation in Bern, Switzerland, that he is interned in that country and the cable, which was dated October 9, also stated that he is safe and was unhurt. From this cable we are assuming that the plane on which Norman was a tail gunner was for some reason or other forced down in the land of the Swiss and that during the first part of October, as we understand it, a letter was received by the folks back home which was dated October 2nd in which he mentioned something of his missions and that everything was going on as good as could be expected. We hope that we can give you more information concerning Norman in the near future. . . . In the WINGS, the Chanute Field paper, which was sent to us by IRVING ANTOINE, we noticed a rather interesting article about a box of candy which was sent to a serviceman at Chanute Field by his wife who was living at Port Huron, Mich., about 350 miles away. The parcel did not believe in the old equation that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points as the article goes on to say that the wandering box traveled approximately 6,500 miles before reaching its destination. We hope that the boxes sent out this week from East Jordan will find better sailing and quicker delivery. . . . One of our group who is creeping closer and closer to Tokyo is RAY H. SLOOP now stationed in the Marianas Island group. Ray wrote in to have us inform you of his present location so that if it should happen that any of you would be also stationed there, that you would try to locate him with the 2nd marines Co. B, 1st Battalion. The same day as this letter arrived, we also received a card from Ray's brother, ROBERT, who has left the states on the eastern side and has a new address as in care of postmaster, New York, APO 448, and is with the Hqs. Company of the 347th Infantry. . . . It was a long time that we had no word from ART GERARD but this week brought a full report from him from his new location at Yuma, Arizona. Art tells us that he was finally graduated from the Sioux Falls, South Dakota, radio school and is now in the final phase of a gunnery course at Yuma. Although Art hasn't had a furlough in two years time, he is looking forward now to a few days leave after he completes this course. We were sorry to hear that this time will not be long enough for him to make a visit to the old home town but are happy that it will be sufficient time for him to visit his mother. Here's hoping you enjoy every minute of this long looked for leave. . . . This paper will not be sent to LOUIS BUNKER this week at his request, because he expects to be at a point of embarkation when this goes to press and at the time of writing did not have his new address. Louis explained that his letter was rather difficult to write because of the many restrictions and so had to limit what he could tell us about his doings, however, he did promise to write again when he could give us more of a complete report. You can be looking for a report on Louis in future issues. . . . Although we have already told you about the meeting that was planned by BILL SIMMONS and JOE LILAK at Miami Beach, Florida, it wasn't until we had a letter from Bill that we had a direct report concerning it. Bill tells us that he kept constant check so as to be on hand when Joe arrived at Florida, and during the short time that Joe was there for reassignment they managed to spend every free moment together. On one occasion they looked up ELVERA SKROCKI and the trio enjoyed an evening together talking over old times enjoyed at home. They were fortunate to have selected that evening to locate this Wac as the next day her outfit was to move to Thomasville, Georgia, which reminds us that we do not have Elvera's new address. Joe has been sent to Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and as soon as we receive his new address he will again be placed on the mailing list. Will anyone having his present address kindly send it to us or the Herald office. . . . A change of address for THEO JEFFERY indicates that he is now out at sea on his first trip with the U. S. navy. Theo is sailing on the USS Tulagi so sailors keep watch for this ship and look this sailor up if he should hit your location. . . . There are always transfers to report of fellows moving within the

states and some that are to be noted this week are that of the move from Texas, to Warrensburg, Missouri, of BUD SHEPARD; HARRY "PETE" HAMMOND'S move to Camp San Luis Obispo, California; FRANK INGALLS transfer to Ft. Geo. Meade, Maryland; and HARRY WATSON, the newly married man, has left Great Lakes Training Station and is now stationed at New London, Connecticut. . . . Three more of our numbers have left the states and are now on their way across. TEDDY KOTOWICH has left Camp Atterbury and his new address is in care of postmaster, New York. ELMER POOLE also has sailed from a New York point of embarkation while ELDON NEUMANN is crossing the Pacific waters. . . . The only one of our servicemen who we know to be located in the Netherlands, East Indies, is BILL WALDEN. Should any others also be there you can locate this serviceman with the 370th Bomb Squadron, 307th Bomb Group. A new APO for Bill is that of 719. . . . News of the hurricane that swept the Atlantic coast last month and caused considerable destruction to ships out at sea and to cities located on the coast has no doubt reached you by this time. This week we learned indirectly that an East Jordan boy was out at sea in this storm and was on a ship that was damaged. According to the report we have, this certain ship had a fire in the engine room during the hurricane and was battered for twelve hours by waves 75 feet high; the superstructure of the ship was swept away and an inch thick plating on the side was stove in six inches by a wave. All of this time the ship was completely out of control; radio service was zero; visibility so poor that the men were unable to see the length of the ship, therefore facing the constant danger of colliding with other ships. In the end they were blown about 60 miles off their course. We give all this information as we are trying to find out who the East Jordan serviceman might be who served on this ship and if he should head this we would appreciate hearing from him. . . . Before going in the service PARKER SEILER had the pleasure of making a trip to Corpus Christi, Texas, where his brother, GALEN, received his wings as a pilot in the naval air corps. Since Galen was granted a leave after his graduation, he was accompanied home by Parker. During the time Galen was home, Parker left for training with the U. S. navy and is now with Co. 1931 at Great Lakes, Illinois. . . . The number of servicemen and women receiving papers weekly far exceeds the four hundred mark at the present time. This week the number has been increased by three as we have added the names of HAROLD THOMAS, GRANT CHAMBERLAIN and JOHN REHFUS. Harold, we learn is now in France with a Tank Destroyer outfit; Grant also is serving overseas; John is beginning navy training at Great Lakes and is with Co. 1740. . . . Congratulations are due ROBERT TROJANEK this week on his promotion to the rank of Sergeant. Bob is doing X-ray work with the medical corps somewhere in England. . . . The duties of an army nurse are enough to keep one person busy, however, one of our army nurses, FRANCES LENOSKY, is keeping herself more busy as she is taking advantage of a good opportunity which is that of furthering her education. We learn that Frances is taking a course in Spanish at the University of New Mexico, while she is serving at the army hospital at Albuquerque. Just after we had gone to press last week, it was brought to our attention that while Frances' brother, JOHN, was home on furlough, she telephoned the family from New Mexico and by a special hook-up was able to talk to several members of the family at the same time. We know that these calls are most appreciated by the folks back home and so again are reminded to clear the wires after seven at night for servicemen and women. . . . A short time ago GEORGE SECORD, in one of his many travels, (in fact George has been in all of the states of the union now except five besides having crossed both oceans), happened through St. Louis and took time off to call on KATHRYN KITSMAN. George was on his way back from Pine Bluff Arsenal where he enjoyed the company of many of his old pals including the chapel organist there who has spent a furlough with George here in East Jordan. . . . Those of our number who were seen or heard to have been in town last week are JIM LILAK, OLIVER McSAUBY, CARROLL BARTHOLOMEW, and WILLIAM TROJANEK from whom we learned that his brother EDWARD had also spent some time at home during the previous week which enabled them to spend some time at home together. Jim enjoyed a few days at home due to a delay enroute from Camp Lee, Va., to Camp Reynolds, Penn., where Jim says his assignment is unknown as yet; in the meantime, though, we can truthfully say that Jim was making the most of his time off. Reports are that Oliver McSauby has already seen a good deal of action having been in Pearl Harbor on the never to be forgotten December 7, 1941, and has several stripes to show for his number of years in the army.

Another week and another short message written to you, may it find each of you enjoying the best of everything. Yes, another week which means one week closer to the day when you shall again return to your loved ones at home, who are so anxiously awaiting your return.

Your friends at home, By Henry Drenth.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

(Delayed from last week) October 15, 1904

Captain Hanson, in command of the schooner "Alice" was here this week loading lumber.

Bert Lorraine is nursing a pretty sore hand. Caught it underneath the tympan of a job press and smashed his left thumb quite badly.

A young son of Mr. Schultz who resides in the German Settlement was caught in the tumbling rod of a threshing machine first of the week and one of his legs was so severely torn and lacerated that it had to be amputated.

Elsie Ruth, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kowalski, died at the home in South Arm township, Sept. 7th, aged one year, one month and twenty-five days.

Mrs. Kit Carson of Austerlitz, widow of one of the men drowned a year ago in the sinking of the "Lady Margaret," was married to Claude McAuley recently.

Douglass C. Loveday and Mrs. Bertha Smith were married at the home of the bride in Charlevoix, October 5th.

Listed in the school notes as being neither absent nor tardy during September are these fourth grade pupils: Sophia Berg, Ila Bellinger, Merle Crowell, Harry Griffin, Dalton Gay, Nikolai Holden, Katherine Haire, Maude Hayes, June Hoyt, Anna Jamison, Esther Malpass, Olaf Olson, Frost Robertson, Mina Stewart, Mildred Sweet, Laura Wilder, Eva Waterman.

Second graders were: Florence Brooks, Russell Barnett, Ralph Fuller, Harry Hammond, Augnetta Holden, Ralph Kile, Erzala McMillan, Hattie Malpass, Hazel Pratt, Ole Olson, Leden Stewart, Milford Tice, Ernest Yost, Ella Poulsen.

October 17, 1914

Leonard Thompson, engineer on the str. Hum, was seriously burned

Wednesday morning when he poured kerosene from a closed top can into the fire-box at Charlevoix. The fire had nearly burned out while the Hum was coaling at the coal docks. The flames shot back, burning him about the face, neck, and arms.

Insurance adjusters were here this week and made a settlement with Mrs. Prior for the partial burning of the Russell House. Workmen were at once set to work clearing the debris away. When rebuilt it will be only two stories instead of the original three.

Miss Olive Hunsberger and Perry Snook were married at West Branch October 9th.

October 17, 1924

A half column is devoted to the campaign being inaugurated by the Michigan Tourist & Resort Association to raise a fund of \$100,000 to get tourists to Michigan next year. (1925). Carroll F. Sweet was president, S. B. Murray, field representative, and Hugh J. Gray was secretary and manager.

Miss Alice Malpass and Albert Neil Neisman were married at Coldwater on April 18th last. Announcement of the marriage was recently made.

At the recent meeting of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, O. E. S. Mrs. Violet Parks of East Jordan was appointed Grand Warder by the newly-elected Grand Matron.

LEGAL

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.

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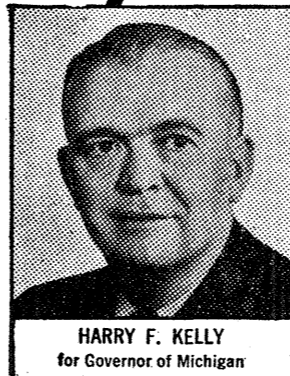
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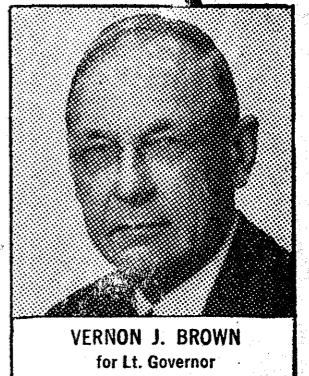
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for Governor of Michigan



VERNON J. BROWN
for Lt. Governor

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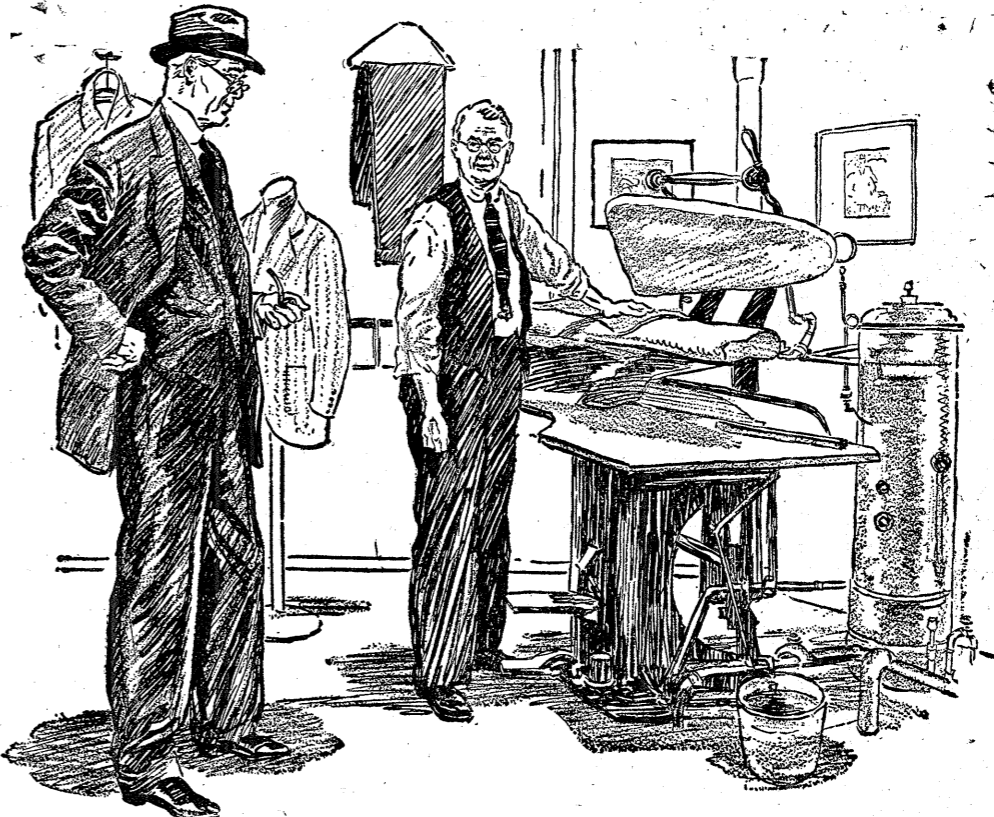
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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The war stories I like best, Judge, are the ones by the special writers overseas who live right with our troops. They give us a better idea of how our men react to things going on over there and back here at home."

"I agree with you, Sam. I never miss one of those stories in the papers or magazines. And there's one thing those writers seem to agree on no matter where they are stationed with our men... and that is that the men who have left their homes and families to go

away and fight this war don't want to come back and find that prohibition has been put over on them while they were away... either nationally or locally. They have heard about the attempts being made and they resent it bitterly."

"I agree with them, Judge, even though I don't happen to drink myself. Furthermore, I don't think it's fair for us at home to be making any major changes while 10,000,000 of our fighting men are away and have no chance to express their opinions."