

Charlevoix County Herald.

Local Marine Killed On Okinawa

PVT. ANGUS GRAHAM OF ECHO TWP. KILLED IN ACTION MAY 22

Pvt. Angus Graham of the U. S. Marine Corp., son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham, was killed in action on Okinawa, May 22, at the age of 19.

He was born March 29, 1926, at Brown City, Mich., and came with his parents to Echo Township in 1933. He attended the East Jordan public school and entered service July 12, 1944, going overseas in November.

He is survived by his parents, four brothers Pfc. Archie Graham, USMC, Iwo Jima; Cameron, James and David at home.

Clarence "Peggy" Bowman Receives Serious Injuries When Auto Leaves Road

Peggy Bowman is in Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, suffering serious injuries, including a broken leg, broken knee cap, and the loss of an eye, received Saturday night when his car left M-32 near the north-west corner of the East Jordan airport and crashed into a Michigan Public Service Co high line pole, carrying 33,000 volts.

He was enroute home from Gaylord where he had taken his son S-Sgt Jack, who had been spending a two week's furlough at the home of his parents.

Farm Topics

By B. C. MELLENCAMP Charlevoix County Agr'l Agent

Seed Reminders:

It is not advisable to sow a seed mixture on top of an old June grass pasture as a means of improvement according to the Farm Crops Department staff at MSC. It results in a waste of seed and time. It is very difficult to get anything established on June grass by merely sprinkling seed on it. Instead it is much better to plow, fit a good seed bed and fertilize, followed by seeding a good hay or pasture crop such as alfalfa, brome mixture. Old June grass fields ordinarily makes poor pasture and should be plowed up and put back into the regular crop rotation.

Likewise, it has been observed that most farmers plant brome grass too deep. An inch or less in depth is about right. Also, if properly sown on a good seed bed, three to four pounds of brome grass is sufficient for a good stand.

Rape makes good pasture, especially for hogs or sheep if alfalfa or an alfalfa brome mixture is not available. This is seeded at three to six pounds per acre and will furnish pasture until late fall.

Starter Solutions Will Hasten Gardens:

The very slow backward spring has made gardeners discouraged. To hasten growth when growing weather finally arrives, starter solutions may be used. Perhaps one of the best solutions is made by dissolving one teaspoon of potassium nitrate (salt peter) plus one teaspoon of monocalcium phosphate in each gallon of water. These materials can be purchased at any drugstore. When using ordinary garden fertilizer or any fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium can likewise be used. Two or three tablespoons of these commercial fertilizers should be added to each gallon of water. The only objection to their use is that they do not dissolve thoroughly but even so it is a great help. Usually one or two cups of the liquid should be used around each plant when it is set.

County Residents Contribute to Bulletin, "The Land Nobody Wanted"

Many persons in Charlevoix County have a personal interest in the new bulletin, "The Land Nobody Wanted" just published. This publication tells the story of the uncertain and fluctuating values that the one-time forest-covered lands of the state's public domain have held for Michigan and its people down through the years. Written by Harold Titus of Traverse City, the bulletin prints the recommendations of the land use planning committee that had worked under the guidance of the County Agricultural Agents.

Charlevoix County completed its intensive land use study in 1941. The report includes much useful information in regard to land types, land uses, valuation studies, indebtedness and finally recommendations. We can take care of a few limited requests of the Charlevoix county land use report and all requests for the new bulletin "The Land Nobody Wanted."

Grateful acknowledgment is given the following Charlevoix County persons who served on Township committees and others in making the report possible. John Taylor, Walter Henley, Kenneth Isaman, Lee Sneathen, Rowley Williams, Hugh Graham, Paul Skornia, Geo. Meggison, Ben Smatts, James O'Brien, A. J. Bolhuis, Claude Shepard, Rudy Korth, Clyde Warner, Howard Wood, Archie Brown, Carl Clark, Ed. Gregory, Henry Davey, Ray Stafford, Geo. Penfold, Peter Dobinak, Martin Howard, Purl Leazier, Wm. Townsend, Martin Duff, Ernest Walton, Stephen Howard, Peter Jensen, Bert Woodward, Anton Holmberg, Harry Denise, Clyde Clute, Joe Topolinski, Melvin Summerville, Henry Kort-hase, Robert Tainter, Joe Grobanski, Lawrence Fineout, Tom Matelski, Wm. Sanderson, Chas. Shepard, Joe Leu, Harry Behling, Albert Carlson, Chas. Reidel, Richard Hoesgood, Ralph Lenosky, Herman Kamradt, Claude Fearsall, Geo. Ferris, Calvin Bennett.

MARRIAGE Malpass - Grauel

Mrs. William H. Malpass announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances Mary, to L.A.C. William H. Grauel, son of Mrs. Allen Grauel, of Kichner, Ont., Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at her home.

After a short trip the young couple will leave for Halifax, Nova Scotia, where the groom is stationed.

George Wright, 75, Passes Away Following Lingering Illness

George Wright was born at Toronto, Ont., Canada, April 17, 1870, and passed away Thursday, May 31, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Melba Thompson, after a long illness.

He was united in marriage to Phoebe Thompson in Toronto in 1900, later coming to Deward, where Mrs. Wright passed away, Nov. 2, 1914.

In 1915, the family moved to East Jordan where he was employed at the Michigan Iron and Chemical Co. After the chemical and furnace company ceased operating he was employed by the city.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Thompson and Mrs. Pearl Neuman of East Jordan, and a son, Gordon, of Grand Rapids. Nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Saturday afternoon, June 2, Rev. Scott Bartholomew officiating. Bearers were Gilbert Sturgell, Gus Anderson, John Whiteford and Herman Lamerson. Burial was at the Frederic Cemetery, at Frederic, Mich.

Those from out of town to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright and family of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Laurence Sonnabend of Saginaw.

Council Proceedings

Adjourned meeting of City Council, held May 25th, 1945.

Present: Mayor Whiteford, Aldermen Sinclair, Malpass, Shaw, Hayes, Thompson. Absent: Alderman Bussler.

Motion made and supported to authorize the mayor and clerk to sign deed for city lot sold to Mrs. T. Thacker.

Moved and supported to accept the report of the Board of Review. Carried all ayes.

The following resolution was offered by Sinclair and supported by Malpass: That the sum of \$16,591.70 be raised on the real and personal property of City of East Jordan for year 1945 and that the sum of \$1400.00 for Cemetery, \$1500.00 for Library, \$1200.00 for Fire Dept., \$1000 for Parks, \$2000 for Police, \$600 for Sewage, \$3000 for Streets, \$1000 for Airport, and \$4891 for General Fund. Moved to adjourn.

MERRITT SHAW, City Clerk.

Regular meeting of June 4th, 1945. Present: Mayor Whiteford, Aldermen Bussler, Sinclair, Shaw and Thompson.

The following bills were presented: Preston Feather & Sons, tile \$26.35 Chief of Police 85.00 City Treas., sal., exp. 88.41 Hite Drug Co. 1.45 John Whiteford 54.25 C. Moorehouse 44.00 P. Pawnesing 48.00 H. Whiteford 2.00 Ray Russell 55.00 W. Nichols 74.25 A. LaPeer 58.50 Healey Sales Co. 62.05 M. J. Williams 29.50 Char. Co. Road Comm. 24.00 O. Weisler, flag 6.00 Mich. Bell Tel. Co. 17.50 A. Thorsen 7.06 C. Ayers 1.25 State Bank 48.00 Union Office Sup. Co. 28.25 M. Green 15.00 Ida Kinsey 7.21 M. Shaw 20.00 Don Winkle 100.00 Chamber of Commerce 300.00

Moved that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Bussler, that we adopt Ordinance No. 61. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Bussler, to pay M. Shaw \$20.00 for acting clerk. Carried.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Thompson, to give Cecil Blair permission to build home and cabins on lots owned by him in First Ward of East Jordan according to City or State build code. Carried, all ayes.

Mayor appointed M. Shaw City Clerk. Moved by Bussler, supported by Sinclair to confirm appointment. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Bussler, to give Don Winkle \$100 to conduct summer band concerts. Carried.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Thompson to give the Chamber of Commerce \$300. Carried. Moved to adjourn.

MERRITT SHAW, City Clerk.

HAIL TO COMMENCEMENT DAY

By Bess Touch Collins, Salutatorian and Literary Editor, Class of 1920

"When it's lamp-lighting time in the Valley—and in dreams I go back to my home"—'tis my other home upon the hill I am thinking of today, my dear Alma Mater, good old East Jordan High School. The reason for such meditation? This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of twenty-one of us, and it seems but yesterday.

I find among my souvenirs our Class Book, a merry melody in three F's, "Fact, Fiction, and Fun", together with an old school song knapsack. It might be like looking over the old family album, the funniest thing and better than a picture show, but nevertheless it's an inspiration and dear to our hearts. A little roll call—Carl Ellison, Katherine Mobio Raymond (dear Kate left us some years ago; she was a sweet girl), Elsie Johnson Rogers, Sherman White, Alberta LaClair, Nowland, Alfhild Mastad, Robert Barnett, Eva Howard, Charles Ashley, Emily Olson Kubeck, Wesley Woods, Eleanor McBride Carson, Bill Donaldson, Jennie Frantz, Conard Hughes, Eleanor Harrison, Glenn Lane, Geneva VanDeventer Shier, Richard Malpass, Leonora McCarry Teigenhoff, and myself.

Much could be said of our four years of business mixed with pleasure, but there is neither time nor space; we were apparently normal human beings, our dear Alma Mater with a benevolent smile taking her foster children gently but firmly by the hand and guiding us till she felt we should be able to stand on our own two feet without leaning. We were entering into the reconstruction period of World War I, and many of us worked and played here in the "Heart of Nature's Playground" while others looked for greener pastures; nevertheless, we all sailed away on the same ship, for better or for worse.

Yes, at this stage of the game we've all had our ups and downs, but if "Life Begins at Forty" as Walter B. Pitkin, Professor at Columbia, would have us believe, then we are just getting started. In the words of our dear Alma Mater, Oliver Wendell Holmes, "We are twenty years old, and we do not know whether the night" This is Commencement Day! What to do about it—there is much to be done. Let's open our old knapsack here to page 42 and sing the first and last verses of "Your Mission" (President Lincoln's Favorite Song): (Tune: "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing.")

"If you cannot on the ocean Sail among the swiftest fleet, Rocking on the highest billows, Laughing at the storms you meet, You can stand among the sailors, Anchored yet within the bay, You can lend a hand to help them, As they launch their boats away.

Do not then stand idly waiting For some greater work to do; Fortune is a lazy goddess, She will never come to you. Go and toil in any vineyard, Do not fear to do or dare, If you want a field of labor, You can find it everywhere."

Ah! That sounds good, our old harmony quartet above all of them; now where's our old cheer leader, Sherman White—Oh, there you are, Sherman! Let's have a little cheer: "On East Jordan! On East Jordan! Walk right up the line; Win the laurels here tonight, For Victory's Sure In Sight!"

Now, before we turn out the lights and go to sleep, let's renew our pledge to our school and our country, "Old High school, we're loyal, we're loyal to you." We're starting on another trip, it may be a little fantastic and the sea may be rough. Our Objective? We're bound for that heavenly land, a land full of goodness and mercy; yes, this largely worm-eaten world must be made sound for our war-babies now coming up. We cannot be self-sufficient and be happy; let us then be more altruistic, and we'll anchor by and by, in this heavy "albatross" will fall off our necks. What have we in our on-finish-et work basket—all kinds of eggs—but we know the biggest one now is the Japs; let's once more put our shoulder to the wheel of this huge war machine and Push! Let's keep faith with our boys in the service of this mighty nation, let's show them our hearts are in the right place—we may be only a small cog but wherever we are the green light's on—Let's Go!

Come on, all you American Alumni of 1920, you're invited on our trip—Oh, we know you'd want to go! All join hands and hang on tight for dear life—in the golden chain of "Union" let us ever be a link. No, we're not playing a game of crack the whip, but we are out to Crack The Jap! Are you ready, Hezy? Yep, Anchor's Pulled—We're Off!

"Sail on, Sail on, oh Ship of State! Sail on, Oh Union, Strong and Great; Our hopes, our fears, our joys, our

Child Health Clinic Here Next Tuesday

There will be a Child Health Clinic held at the City Hall on Tuesday, June 12 from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Dr. VanDellen will be in charge, assisted by the County Nurse Mrs. Violet Reberg, R. N. Parents are urged to protect their children by having immunization done.

EAST JORDAN WAR BRIEFS

S-Sgt. Clifford Noel Winkle, of Aurora, Ill., brother of Don Winkle, who was a radio gunner over Italy, and who had been previous reported missing in action, was officially reported as killed in action May 24, 1944.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

For several weeks the Jordan Valley Co-Operative Creamery has been running adds in the local papers, apparently sponsored by the A.D.A., saying in effect that the Government controls food production and then going on to state that the Government is discouraging butter production. We are concerned over the fact that this advertisement may be incorrectly interpreted by many in giving the impression that the Government is discouraging all dairy production.

Let's look at the dairy picture. Milk is the original product and is now being produced in the greatest quantity in history, a large portion of which is sold as whole milk direct to consumers. From the balance of this milk production comes the various products such as butter, cheese, cottage cheese, dried milk, condensed milk, ice-cream and oleomargarine. It is obvious that if more butter was produced, then there would be less of the other products. The Government has successfully channeled the milk and milk products into those items which were most needed by the Armed Forces and Allies.

We do not know whether the Jordan Valley Creamery is making more or less butter now than a year ago, but we do know this, that during the five month period of November, December 1943 and January, February & March of 1944, the farmers of Charlevoix county sold 117,714 pounds of butterfat and 408,500 pounds of whole milk. The same period a year later, they sold 165,577 pounds of butterfat and 574,100 pounds whole milk, a gain of almost 50,000 pounds of butterfat and over 100,000 pounds of milk. Throughout the entire nation, the number of milk cows on farms January 1, 1945 at 27,785,000 head, was 129,000 greater than on January 1, 1944. Returns to dairy farmers, because of higher production payment rates for butterfat, probably will average higher in 1945 than in 1944.

The Government has not discouraged the production of milk. As the above indicated figures prove, it has greatly encouraged its production. In 1945, for the third straight year, milk production on U. S. farms is expected to reach at least 119 billion pounds if returns continue high and weather conditions are about average, according to the Department of Agriculture. Pre-war production (1935-39) averaged approximately 103 billion pounds annually. We fail to see in what way the Government is discouraging butter production, when it has increased the butterfat production payment to 17c per pound for the month of April.

Stubborn Man—He Refused to Stay Dead! Strangely enough, three times he has been called dead and once given a funeral service by an American Legion Post, but he proved very much alive as shown in a story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (June 10) Chicago Herald-American.

If you want to commit the crime of killing time, be sure it is your own tears Are all with thee, Are all with thee."

—Walt Whitman

Lest We Forget! As we bid our dear Alma Mater a kind adieu we feel there's a time in everyone's life, as Micky Rooney says, "When you want to crush a mountain into a molehill, and to thank someone for the good there is still left in the world", and so today, in behalf of the Class of 1920, on this, our Twenty-fifth Anniversary, I sincerely thank our Alma Mater, East Jordan High School, for all the good things she has done for us, for the courage and confidence she has given us, and for the great inspiration she has been to us through the years. We deeply appreciate it all and are truly grateful. May Her candle, along with the Goddess of Liberty's, Never Flicker!

4-H Clothing Judging Contest

ALL MEMBERS OF THE PAST WINTER'S PROGRAM TO COMPETE AT EAST JORDAN

Meeting will be held in the home economics room of the East Jordan High School on June 14th. Judging will commence at 10 a. m. Miss Lola Belle Green of the 4-H Club department of Michigan State College will discuss the points of consideration in judging before actually conducting the contest. Girls scoring highest will be delegates to Gaylord 4-H Club this summer. There they will compete for state honors.

Summer 4-H club leaders are invited to attend the discussion of projects in the summer program commencing at 2:00 p. m. On hand to discuss livestock and crops will be Mr. K. C. Festerling, District Club Agent; while Miss Emma Fero, Emergency War Food Assistant, and Miss Lola Belle Green will discuss gardens, canning and food preparation. Parents as well as leaders are invited to attend.

Friends Fete Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldon on Silver Anniversary

Sunday afternoon, June 3, about seventy-five friends and relatives gathered at the Methodist Church parlors, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldon on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

After a co-operative dinner, a short program was enjoyed after which the honorees were presented with some lovely gifts.

A three-tiered wedding cake formed the centerpiece on the table of the honored guests, a miniature bride and groom used on the cake was the same one used at the fortieth anniversary of Mr. Weldon's parents.

Those present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust and children, Detroit; James Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook and son Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Lige O'Brien, Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller, Elk Rapids.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy at the death of our father, Mr. George Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright and family.

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RATIONING AT A GLANCE

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

Red Stamps E2 through J2 valid through June 30.

Red stamps K2, L2, M2, N2, P2 good through July 31.

Red Stamps Q2 through U2 valid through Aug. 31.

Red Stamps V2 through Z2 valid through Sept. 30th.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables Blue stamps N2 through S2 valid through June 30.

Blue stamps T2, U2, V2, W2, X2, valid through July 31.

Blue stamps Y2 through C1 good through Aug. 31.

Blue stamps D1 through H1 valid through September 30th.

Sugar Ration Book 4—Sugar stamp No. 36 valid through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1. Issuance of canning sugar coupons stopped temporarily.

Gasoline No. 15 stamps in a book valid through June 21 for four gallons each. B6, C6, B7, C7 coupons good for 5 gallons. No. 16A coupons valid June 22 for 6 gallons each. Ration boards will accept applications for increased B rations beginning June 11th.

Fuel Oil Period No. 1 through 5 coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period No. 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

Rationed Shoes Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 of Book 3 valid indefinitely. New shoe stamp to become valid Aug. 1st.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF NUMBER OF FARM AND LAND IN FARMS IN ANTRIM COUNTY

The number of farms in the County of Antrim, State of Michigan, as shown by the preliminary count of returns of the 1945 Census of Agriculture was 1,084, as compared with 1,249 in 1940, and 1,434 in 1935. This was announced today by Fred E. Carroll, supervisor for the 1945 farm census in the Second Michigan Census District with headquarters at Traverse City.

The total land in farms in Antrim County, according to the preliminary 1945 census count, was 154,062 acres, as compared with 154,179 acres in 1940, and 163,933 acres in 1935. Average size of farms shown in the preliminary 1945 census count for Antrim County was 142, as compared with 123 acres in 1940, and 114 acres in 1935.

In announcing the 1945 census totals of farms and land in farms in Antrim County, Supervisor Carroll pointed out that the figures are preliminary and subject to correction. Final tabulations of Antrim County farm census returns will be made by the Bureau of the Census and announced from Washington when completed, Mr. Carroll said.

MIGRANT LABOR CONTRACTS BEING TAKEN

The Antrim-Charlevoix Co-operative Association, Incorporated, have nearly completed the taking of contracts for migrant laborers for the coming season says, Ray Olney, Emergency Farm Labor Assistant, working for the Antrim and Charlevoix County Agricultural Agents. Mr. Olney has been working with the field men of the various processing plants during the past several weeks, visiting farmers having acreages that justify such help, inspecting housing facilities, and determining labor needs in general.

At a growers meeting of the Association held at East Jordan Monday evening, representatives of the Michigan Emergency Farm Labor of Michigan Field Crops, Inc., and the War Food Administration, gave farmers a first-hand account of the activities of the various agencies and their relationship to the Antrim-Charlevoix Co-operative Association.

The Association labor agreement with members was discussed in detail. All farmers desiring migrant labor during the summer, but who have not yet signed contracts are asked to contact their processing plant fieldmen, Ray Olney, Emergency Farm Labor Assistants, or their County Agricultural Agent.

THE WEATHER

| Temp. | Rain or Snow | Wind | Weather |
|-------|--------------|------|------------|
| Max | Min | | Cond'n |
| 31 | 51 | 30 | NW pt cldy |
| 1 | 53 | 38 | SE cloudy |
| 2 | 44 | 39 | SE cloudy |
| 3 | 49 | 37 | E pt cldy |
| 4 | 52 | 34 | NW clear |
| 5 | 62 | 32 | W clear |
| 6 | 67 | 34 | SW clear |

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

Fridays, 8 p. m. — I.O.O.F. Lodge. Friday, June 8, 8 p. m.: Blue Star Mothers at OES Hall. Sunday: Services in Churches. Tuesdays, 12:15 p. m.: Rotary Club at Jordan Inn. Tuesday, June 12, 8 p. m.: Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F & A M. Wednesday, June 13, 8 p. m.: Mark Chapter OES. Wednesday, June 13, 8 p. m.: Jasmine Rebekah Lodge. Thursday, June 14, 3 p. m.: St. Ann's Altar Society at St. Joseph Hall

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Treads Middle of Road In Naming New Cabinet Heads; Japs Tighten Hold on Homeland

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

Cabinet Changes —President Harry S. Truman continued to tread a middle path in politics with his recent cabinet appointments, taking a New Dealer, an extreme liberal and southern Democrat into his official family.

In naming New Deal Rep. Clinton Anderson (N. M.) and liberal ex-Senator Lewis Schwellenbach (Wash.) as secretaries of agriculture and labor, respectively, Mr. Truman literally went into congressional ranks to make his selections, again moving to re-establish friendly relations between the White House and Capitol Hill. As a member of the department of justice, Tom C. Clark, the new attorney general, has enjoyed the confidence of both liberals and conservatives alike, further strengthening Mr. Truman's hand.

Though the President accepted Mrs. Perkins' resignation as secretary of labor because of her desire to return to private life, he was said to have taken Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard's in an effort to bolster the department, and Attorney General Biddle's as a natural result of the cool relations between them. Among other things, Biddle had sought the reappointment of the district attorney who sent Mr. Truman's old political sponsor, "Boss" Pendergast, to prison.

The President followed the announcement of his new cabinet appointments with a request to congress for passage of legislation permitting the reorganization of the executive branch of the government. Under such legislation, he would be able to consolidate or eliminate various agencies as conditions would dictate for economy and efficiency.

Sketches of new cabinet members follow:

Anderson
Advocate of abundant production to stifle black markets and inflation, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, 49, recently attracted attention as chairman of house food investigating committee. Adopted son of New Mexico, Anderson built up successful insurance business and became large land owner, holding 1,000-acre cattle and dairy farm outside Albuquerque. He has served as treasurer, relief administrator and unemployment compensation director of the state.

Schwellenbach
Elected to senate on highly liberal platform in 1934, Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach, 50, retired in 1940 to become federal judge. Vet of World War I, Schwellenbach soon entered politics after conflict's end, was defeated in bid for governorship of Washington in 1932 after calling for government ownership of utilities and use of idle lands and factories for unemployed. Noted for his liberalism, Schwellenbach's appointment was warmly received by both the AFL and CIO.

Clark
Dark, quiet 6-foot Attorney General Thomas (Tom) C. Clark, 45, is representative of the Deep South and the pro-tee of House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senator Tom Connally. Prominent in Texas legal circles, Clark entered department of justice in 1937, becoming assistant and then head of the anti-trust division. As chief of war frauds unit, Clark reportedly has recovered more than \$100,000,000 for the government and brought about the indictment of 1,000 persons.

FOOD OUTLOOK:

Below Expectations

Hope for marked improvement in the meat situation by next fall and through 1948 was dampened by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's report that this year's estimated pig crops of 87,200,000 head would fall about 5,300,000 below War Food administration goals and result in a loss of eight pounds of pork per person.

At the same time, the AAA declared recent surveys showed that plantings of such important food and feed crops as corn, potatoes, dry beans, sweet potatoes, sugar beets and cane, peanuts and flaxseed also would drop below WFA goals.

If 2,500,000 head short of the 55,500,000 goal as estimated, the spring pig crop would affect fall and winter supplies of pork, while a 2,750,000 shortage in the 37,000,000 goal of fall production would be felt in the summer of 1946. To increase pig breeding, both congressional committees and the AAA recommended a boost in the present support price from the \$13.00 per hundredweight level.

GREAT BRITAIN:

To Vote

Cunning as an international politician, pugnacious Winston Churchill again proved himself no amateur on the home front, literally forcing Great Britain's first general election in 10 years at a time when he and his conservative party are riding the crest of favor as a result of Germany's defeat.



Winston Churchill

Not only did Churchill force the election, but he also resigned as prime minister, thus letting the door open for a thumping re-indorsement of his position when he himself runs for commons in the July elections. Until determination of a new government then, Churchill agreed to head a temporary regime.

In British politics, the prime minister customarily is the leader of the majority party in commons, with its 615 members. Thus should the conservatives ride to power again, Churchill again could be looked for to lead the government, or turn the job over to a fellow-partisan like Anthony Eden. Because the Labor party failed in its attempt to postpone the election to autumn when conservative luster might have worn because of opposition to some of the liberal postwar proposals, it resigned from Churchill's wartime cabinet to resume the function of a critical minority.

MORE DRIVING:

Up Gas Rations

Lessened demands following Germany's capitulation plus the tremendous production of the industry made possible an increase of from four to six gallons in the "A" card gas ration and the boost in the maximum "B" allotment to 650 miles a month for the whole country.

Because of the necessity of rearranging manufacture, transportation and distribution facilities, the increased rations will not become effective before June 22 for the "A" and June 11 for the "B" cards.

With the bulk of U. S. shipping slated to haul supplies over greater distances to the Pacific theater, transport demands for fuel will be even larger than for the German-Jap fronts combined, thus dimming any prospects for an increase in oil rations for home heating.

REDEPLOYMENT:

1st to Pacific

One of the spearheads of the Allied drive across France and Germany, and the initial western force to join up with the Russians at the Elbe river, the U. S. 1st army was the first whose transfer to the Pacific theater from Europe was announced by the war department.

In revealing the shift, the war department said that many of the divisions of the original 1st will have to be reconstituted because of the release of vets under the point system. Personnel retained will be given 30-day furloughs in the U. S. before resuming duties.

Commanded by Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges, the 1st was foremost among the Allied armies that stormed the Normandy beaches and pushed the Germans back into the Reich. Recovering from Von Rundstedt's surprise Belgian offensive, the 1st cracked the Siegfried Line, established the Remagen bridgehead east of the Rhine and raced Lt. Gen. George Patton's U. S. 3rd army across the waist of Germany.

AIR EVACUATION

More than 1,000,000 sick and wounded patients of the American and Allied forces have been evacuated by army air forces transport aircraft in all theaters from the fall of 1942, when mass air evacuation was initiated in the South Pacific. Battle casualties comprised about 36 per cent of air evacuees in 1944, but this increased to approximately 50 per cent in the early months of 1945. The remainder were personnel hospitalized for sickness or non-combat injuries.

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 June 10

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THE MINISTRY OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:14, 15; Luke 4:16-21; Mark 8:27a, 28, 31. GOLDEN TEXT—I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.—John 10:10.

The dawn of a new day had come! The long-promised and expected Messiah came to break the 400 years of silence by His personal presence. We learn of His coming, His life and ministry, His death and resurrection, and find the promise of His coming again in the four Gospels. They are our complete lesson for this Sunday, but we obviously cannot review them in their entirety in our limited space.

Our Scripture references speak of His ministry in presenting the good news of the gospel to needy mankind.

I. The Good News Preached (Mark 1:14, 15).

Jesus always honored preaching as the primary and the effective means of spreading the good news of the gospel.

The forerunner, John the Baptist, had borne his witness. Jesus had come, had been baptized, and as John was cast into prison, He began to preach, "Repent ye and believe the gospel." The key verse of Mark is 10:45: "For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." The characteristic words are "straightway," "forthwith," and "immediately." The Greek word thus translated appears about forty times in the book. The Servant of God went quickly about the Father's business. Christians, can we say the same for ourselves?

II. The Good News Practiced (Luke 4:16-21).

The daily ministry of Jesus as He lived here on earth is summarized in the prophecy of His coming which was given by Isaiah the prophet. As we read these words, we realize that we who profess to follow Him need to learn more of His spirit of tender and loving service to others.

It is significant and appropriate that Jesus' declaration of Himself as the fulfillment of Isaiah 61:1, 2 was made in the synagogue on the Sabbath day. He met with the people in the house and at the time set apart for God's worship. He opposed spiritual deadness, the misinterpretation of the truth, the distortion of religious principles; but He was not, as some would have us believe, a religious free lance who despised the established worship of His people.

Having been prepared by the thirty years of privacy, and more particularly by the baptism and the temptation in the wilderness, He appeared at the synagogue in Nazareth to declare Himself as the fulfillment of prophecy.

Those who teach that Jesus was only a young Jewish teacher with a new philosophy of life have evidently not read the Scriptures. He knew Himself to be God's Son come into the world to bring the good news of salvation by His own blood to poor, sin-captive, blinded and bruised humanity. He is the Saviour.

Look at Isaiah 61:1, 2 and note that Jesus stopped reading before the end of the sentence. "The day of vengeance of our God" will come when Christ returns. This is the day of grace. Sinners are urged to accept God's love now, and thus to escape the terrible day of judgment which is to come.

III. The Good News Prepared (Mark 8:27a, 29, 31).

Jesus preached the gospel of the kingdom. He went about doing good, but always He knew Himself to be the Christ, the One who was to die for the sins of the world and to arise again for the justification of those who put their trust in Him. Even those who deny to our Christ the recognition of His deity, and the devotion of life which is His just due, must, if they are at all intelligent, admit that no man ever lived who has made such an impact on human history. Even now, unbelieving men speak of Him as the founder of Christianity, a mighty leader, a wonderful example, or an unequalled teacher.

It is not enough that we stand with the mass of humanity who may thus admire Him, but who do not count Him as Saviour and Lord. The question comes to us as it did to the disciples, "Whom say ye that I am?" "Thou art the Christ"—this alone suffices as the foundation for Christian testimony and conduct.

Although Jesus was not yet ready to have His Messiahship proclaimed to the public, He was prepared to teach His disciples concerning not only that important truth, but of His rejection and death.

Note the divine "must" (v. 31). While it is true that wicked men showed their hostility toward our God and His Christ by hanging Him on Calvary's cross, yet it was to die for our sins that He came into the world. The cross has rightly come to represent God's love to the world rather than man's hostility to God.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Smart and Cool Daytime Frock An Easy-to-Wear Button Front



Smart Housefrock
A SMART button-front house frock with a crisp clean-cut air. Easy to wear—easy to take care of. Slip it on in a jiffy without disturbing a single hair! It will be pretty in gay checked fabrics, stripes or dots.

Flattering Daytime Frock.
SIMPLICITY is the keynote of this charming daytime frock. The popular cap sleeves are cool and comfortable—the gored skirt is very flattering. Novelty buttons and a bow make a nice finish.

Household Hints
When sewing, fasten a small pin-cushion to your wrist with a piece of elastic. This way as soon as pins are removed they can be put in place. Keep pins handy, too.

Cover the bottom of your scouring powder can with adhesive tape. Then when can stands in your white enameled sink, it will leave no rust stains.

Rustle furniture with the bark still on is mighty hard on stockings. They are much less apt to catch on the wood if the chair is given a coat of clear varnish.

Fancy household linens, put away to save time and effort, should be washed and aired occasionally to keep them fresh and white. Ironing is not necessary.

Cut a flower or two from the new wallpaper you've put on your walls, then paste it to a white lamp shade or two. Gives unity of design to your room. Carry out the same idea on a scrapbook cover that's kept permanently at hand.

An electric griddle for pancakes works more efficiently if wiped with olive oil.

The water in which rice is boiled is just right for starching organdy blouses and white shirts.

Do not use sheets or pillow cases for laundry bags as they are not woven to stand the strain.

To separate a head of lettuce, cut the core out in a cone shape and place the opening under the faucet, allowing the running water to separate the leaves without breaking them.

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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JAPAN:

Tighten Reins

Backed almost to the wall, Japan increased efforts to shore up the home front for the critical days that lie ahead. Even as the Japanese officials acted, B-29 bombers followed up their devastating attacks on Nagoya with equally concentrated assaults on Tokyo, striking at the thousands of tiny shops producing small parts for big industries.

Steps taken to combat the U. S. avalanche included:

1. Mobilization and special training of 20,000,000 students and an agrarian militia to defend the homeland.
2. Suppression of all pacifist sentiment and punishment of persons failing to turn in Allied propaganda pamphlets.
3. Efforts to perfect the operations of the Kamikaze (suicide) air corps.
4. Granting of virtual military authority to Japanese employers to utilize the time of their labor as they see fit without regard to working hours, rest periods or other regulations.
5. Collection of nearly 5,000,000,000 bushels of surplus rice from agricultural districts now before bombings disrupt the transport system for distribution to shortage areas. Villages possessing no rice surpluses must substitute wheat, corn, German millet or dessau grass.

SECURITY CONFAB:

Clear Sailing

With the Big Five—America, Britain, Russia, France and China—having come to agreement on the vital issues of regional action and trusteeships, the heralded international security conference of the United Nations at San Francisco headed for a happy conclusion.

In agreeing to permit regional groups like the Pan-American countries to attempt to settle their own differences or repel the attack of an aggressor before calling upon the world security organization for assistance, the United Nations recognized the U. S.'s attachment to the Monroe doctrine, which the South American republics also took as their own in the Act of Chapultepec.

In the matter of trusteeships, the United Nations also bowed in deference to the U. S., consenting to unrestricted American occupation of conquered Japanese islands for military and naval bases until congress decides to revert control to the world security organization.

GERMANY:

Conquest Complete

With the arrest of Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz by Allied authorities in Flensburg, Germany lost all status as an organized state, with her territory carved into three occupa-

tion districts and all central government abolished.

Doenitz' arrest followed Allied declarations that he was being allowed to operate as an ersatz fuhrer to complete the formal surrender of German air, sea and ground forces. His mission virtually accomplished, Doenitz was taken into custody along with other members of the German general staff, said to be facing from 10 to 15 years of imprisonment.

With Germany lacking any central government, the U. S., British and Russians assumed general control in their respective occupation zones. At the present, the best the Germans could look forward to was local communal self-rule, with possibilities it might be raised to a county level.

Meanwhile, General Eisenhower ordered the release of German war prisoners whose services were needed in agriculture and Allied supporting activities in the defeated country.

Scheduled for trial as the No. 1 war criminal, Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler cheated the Allies of vengeance by swallowing potassium cyanide even as a medical officer was searching him for poison in the parlor of a residence in Luebenberg.

Once head of the dread Nazi police that kept both Germany and occupied countries under thumb, Himmler swaggered to his end, personally slipping on his glasses to identify himself when first detained, then shaking loose the poison vial attached to a gun to gulp the contents while being examined.

Even before his seizure, Himmler's wife had believed him a suicide. "He's better off dead," she said then. "They're all better off dead."

FREIGHT RATES:

Equal Break

The South's long struggle for parity in freight rates was partially won with the Interstate Commerce Commission's order equalizing rail charges for manufactured and high grade goods in all sections from the Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky mountains.

As a result of the ICC's order calling for an increase in so-called class freight rates in the East and a reduction in the South and West, industrial products in the latter two regions will be able to enter markets on a more equal footing with eastern manufacturers.

At the same time, however, both the South and West were allowed to enjoy lower rates on such bulk commodities as coal, livestock, lumber, grain, cotton and sand. As previously worked out, the freight rates favored eastern industries and southern and western prime producers, establishing an economic pattern which the South recently has been fighting in order to attain more balanced economy for full utilization of her material and labor resources.

Jap Burial Customs

Marines who searched Okinawa's sacred burial vaults for Jap-hidden guns and ammunition learned of the burial customs of the inhabitants of this island.

The Leathernecks saw how food, writing paper, pen and ink, writing board, clothing and candles were placed on the lid of each plain, wooden coffin for "use" of the dead.

BAN DISCRIMINATION

Laws designed to prevent discrimination in employment because of race, color, creed, or national origin have been passed in New York, New Jersey, and Indiana.

New Jersey and Utah also enacted more general anti-discrimination legislation. In addition to the law prohibiting discrimination in employment, New Jersey passed six laws banning racial and religious discrimination in public places.

Volume 3

Number 46

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.

PAUL LISK — EDITOR

NEW ADDRESSES

Fellows recently inducted into the army and getting the Herald for the first time are: Pvt. SHERMAN THOMAS, Co. A, 134th Bn, 34th Regt., Camp Livingston, La. and Pvt. WILLIAM T. RUSSELL, Troop H, 2nd Regt., Bks. 2547, CRTG, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Several fellows names were taken off our mailing list this week for various reasons. Pfc. LEON L. PETERSON is, according to relatives, again on his way across. Pvt. LLOYD DECKER has evidently been honorably discharged as all the Heralds that were mailed him the past month at a hospital at Daytona Beach, Fla., were returned to us. Please, fellows,

let us know your comings and goings so we can keep our mailing list straight. The N. Y. APO notifies us that our address for Pvt. RUSSELL SHAY is wrong and will send no more Heralds to his Pmr, N. Y. address. PLEASE, folks, please make certain, at least every two months, that your son, husband, or friend in the service is being mailed the Herald at the right address. Only this week a lady came in stewing like a burning boot because the address we had was six months behind time. Just write his or her correct and complete address on a penny post card or a piece of paper every other month or so and send or mail it to us. Don't depend on the fellows in the service to do it — they have their hands full as it is.

Sgt. ABE COHN writes his wife to not write him any more letters which she says is a pretty good indication, and tells us that probably means the Herald too. Sure hope you're on your way home, Abe. S-Sgt. RODNEY GIBBARD also notifies his folks the same, so he must be in the same boat Abe is.

S-Sgt. WILLIAM H. STOKES has returned home after 19 months overseas duty in the ETO, on the U. S. Hospital Ship Algonquin. He is temporarily being treated at Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C. prior to being transferred to another Army hospital for definite treatment. How about someone giving us his correct address?

ADDRESS CHANGES

Pfc. RUSSELL A. BOLSER, 86th Evac. Hosp., APO 14499, c-o Pmr, S. F.; MALCOLM NEIL McDONALD A-S, USS Antigone, c-o FPO, N. Y.; JOHN REHFUS, S 2-c, USS Cook, APD 130, c-o FPO, N. Y.; Sgt. LES-TER HURLBERT, Co. A, 830 Eng. Bn., AVN, APO 126, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; H. SIMMONS Bos'n USN, USS Uncas — 242, c-o FPO, N. Y.; BERT R. JOHNSTON, S 1-c, R-S Navy 128, FRT, c-o FPO, S. F.; WARD A. ROBINSON, S 2-c, 3rd (Special) US-NCB, Co. D-4, c-o FPO, S. F.; Pvt. STANLEY F. SUTTON, Cas. Co. 6, Plat 1, APO 15987, c-o Pmr, S. F.; Pvt. CHARLES B. LUNDY, 91st Field Hospital, APO 18444, c-o Pmr, S. F.

From the local cog-wheel club's bulletin we glean the following: "Since land on Luzon about January 15th, our fellow member, AL BURKLAND, has earned two promotions the hard way. He was advanced to Staff Sarg., and about a month later given a Lt. Commission. . . . MERTON ROBERT and wife called on friends recently. Mert is just back from Germany."

T-4 JASON H. SNYDER writes his mother that, "I ran into RODERICK CARNEY here yesterday. He came in the APO here with the mail clerk of his Ordnance Company. I sure was surprised." Jason also has a new APO number of 403, 163rd APU, c-o Pmr, N. Y.

Cpl. A. G. ROGERS V-mails in from Paris, France, wondering what happened to Skipper. Well, George, Skipper left for Florida several weeks ago and hasn't heard from him since. How about it Skipper? write in and let the fellows know what's cooking down in Sunny Florida. George says he only has 61 points — which don't give a guy a very hopeful feeling. "Now that the Germans have given up we are having a lot of trips into Germany. Hope to see part of Berlin next week some time."

Cpl. BURL C. WALKER sends in a new address of 389th QM Re-frig. Truck Det., APO 926, c-o Pmr, S. F., and gives out with the following: "The March 2nd issue of the Herald came today (May 20). That is my latest so far. Reveille always seems to straighten me out on all the fellows I wonder so often about. I see BILL WALDEN once in awhile yet. He is the only one left, now that JACK ISAMAN, BUD STALEY, ROY GOKEE and BILL HOFFMAN have moved. I was lucky I think to have been able to be near them this long. I'm still working on refrigerators and handling perishable food. I like it fine and can't find one thing to squawk about. Of course 15 months of nothing but coconuts does get a bit old. The point system sure makes us feel better, however. According to it we have only about 18 more months to put in. Our only hope now is that the duration and six comes first I guess. Outside of the fact the weather is always hot, I have completely recovered from my appendicitomy, and we have our share of mud."

A fellow that is sadly behind the times is LEONARD LEO LADEMANN, Ptr. 3-c, because, he says, "I'm plenty homesick this third time overseas, reason — I've had only one mail-call since I left; guess I move around too much and my mail doesn't get a chance to catch up to me. Since I left the USS Alabama I've spent about a month at each of the various places and on type of ships: Carrier, home on leave, Treasurer Island, Calif.; oil tanker, troop ship, LST and still going strong, for I've been transferred again lately — have no permanent address as yet." Leonard also sent in a swell poem which he wrote and which we print herewith:

"Nature's Joys"
I'd like to see — Again!
An orchard grove in full bloom —

Blossom cups fill'd with rare perfume;
Or vegetation plants,
That creep and self entwine soon —
Veiling the face of earth's loam:
I'd like to see — Again!
Green meadows, after a rain —
Smooth as carpets, on home floors;
Or fields at harvest time,
With golden kernels of grain —
Waiting to be sheltered indoors:
I'd like to see — Again!
Leaves of red, brown and yellow —
Falling from Autumn sapless trees;
Or some wild Spring flowers,
Velvet soft, Summer mellow —
Just 'fore they wilt or Winter freeze:
I'd like to see — Again!
Purc white fragile flakes of snow —
With intricate pattern designs;
Or crystal clear icicles,
Frozen stiff in frosty glow —
Sparkle in the sun, when it shines.
— Leonard Leo Lademann.

Sgt. ARTHUR J. GERARD sends in a V-mail report on himself as follows: "Sure seems nice to be back— good as new. I was let out of the sheets a few days ago and am back to duty as of now. Sure is swell to see all the boys again. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all you nice people back there for your kind thanks and deeds during the four weeks that I spent in the hospital. My leg feels very well now. I along with many others in the Air Forces would like to thank all those fellows down on the ground for the swell job they done and are still doing. It was sure a grand feeling while laying in a damaged plane, struggling to get back to England after bombing Germany — to know that the boys below were handling the enemy, giving us a clear sky back. We got back."

Blankenburg, Germany, in the Harz Mountains is where Cpl. EDWIN EVERETT reports in from: "I am fine only I, like lots of others haven't got points enough to get home very soon. I do have a job I like again now for awhile, anyway part of it is driving, that is all I can tell you about what I am doing. I crossed all three rivers since I wrote to you the other time, they are Rhur river, Rhine and the Elba. I was up at Hamburg about two weeks ago, I didn't have too much time so I will just say I was there. I spent the winter in Eschweibe, Germany. I was in a big hospital there and had nearly everything as at home. Now I am in the city of Blankenburg. It isn't as big as Traverse City but it is very nice here, this city is in the Harz Mountains and it is very beautiful here. I am still on detached service and live with an ack ack btry. I am not attached to them but eat and sleep here. I have a nice room, we live in a big hotel. I have a little collection of guns, money, bayonets and a camera that I got over here. I have been receiving the Herald regularly and am very glad to get it. I still haven't met any of the boys from home. I sure would like to. Well this is beautiful country here but I will take Michigan any time."

Pvt. LOUIS "MONK" CIHAK, who is now in the Philippines writes that he hasn't received a Herald since going overseas. Well, Monk, that is all taken care of, because from now on your wife is going to send the Herald air mail to you. "There's one fellow in my outfit that's from Traverse City. His name is Bradford. It's good to talk to someone who speaks my language. I'd like to congratulate "Joe" Saxton on his basketball. People can tell where good basketball players come from now. It rains just about every night over here. It never rains in the daytime. It makes it nice sleeping. I'd like to know how "Spin" is making out in his training. I haven't heard a thing from him. Tell Smokie I sure wish I could be sitting in his tent when he comes in. Last week we mention about S-Sgt. EARL J. PARKS getting discharged with 126 points. Earl is home here now, but we received a release concerning him, of which the following is quite informative: "A radio mechanic. Sgt. Parks served 31 months overseas in the European and North African theatres of war, and is entitled to wear the EAME ribbon, and seven battle stars. His unit received a presidential citation."

T-4 LESLIE L. HANEY, 26, is now at Miami Beach, Fla., Redistribution Station awaiting assignment. Sgt. HANEY served 31 months as a cook in the Southwest Pacific. While there he was awarded the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon with two battle stars.

A. H. RUCKLE writes his mother that he now a Technical Sergeant and is in Italy. He expects to be home by next Xmas. "The Jerry captured two of my men in my sqd. but to top it off they killed them. But I and a few of the other boys sure made up for it when the first dozen came in to us. I hope they were the right ones."

F. H. JUSTICE writes his mother from Mantona, Italy that he has been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant, which he says sure helps out on pay day.

Pvt. RUSSELL G. CONWAY says that because of some censorship lifting he can tell what battles he was in. "I was in the battle for Metz, France; Saurlauten, Krefeld and the big battle of the Ruhr pocket. Right now I'm in the outskirts of the German city of Hamm, living in good quarter. T-5 LEONARD BARBER is now driving the Battalion Commander now, which is a very good job. I got three papers the other day and hunted him up to give them to him."

Pity the Proof-Reader
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones are rejoicing over an eight pound daughter, the sixth child since last Saturday.

VETERANEWS

From the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Lansing

The Michigan Veterans' Vocational School is located on Pine Lake in the southwest corner of Barry county.

The school was formerly known as the W. K. Kellogg Foundation Camp School and was operated by the Foundation for under-privileged children. Last summer the school was leased for one dollar a year to the state through the Office of Veterans' Affairs. It is now being operated for the benefit of veterans of World War II who are in need of health and vocational rehabilitation. The school is one medium through which the Michigan program of assistance to returning servicemen is being developed.

The site consists of 31-acres, one-half of which is cleared, the remainder being a large tract of woods. About one-half mile of shore line with two wooden docks, a diving raft and boat rack, boats, canoes and other water equipment are available to those attending the school. The school is in a natural beauty spot and is very conducive to physical and mental health restoration.

Veterans are quartered in log cabins, six to eight to a cabin, with a total capacity of 250. Comfortable beds that are a combination bed and wardrobe were provided by the state and the Michigan Elks Association. Other equipment to make the cottages homelike and comfortable was furnished by the American Red Cross.

Ample Facilities

The administration building includes a dining room and kitchen, lounge room, library, recreation room, classrooms and living quarters for members of the staff, physical and occupational therapy rooms, workshop and storage rooms.

A cement block, factory-type building has been erected. The building is being equipped with the finest kind of machinery for instruction and training in machine shop work, boat building, arc welding, acetylene welding, sheet metal work and other courses.

The school is operated by a board of directors. All teachers are certified by the board and must meet the same standards as teachers in the public schools of the state. The training includes the methods and practices acceptable to business and industry.

All services and facilities of the Office of Veterans' Affairs, the State Board of Control for Vocational Education and the Department of Public Instruction are available to veterans attending this school. Their training is geared to their physical and mental restoration. Full rehabilitation is kept in mind at all times. The objective is to have veterans attend classes six hours a day, five days a week. However, some are able to attend only an hour or two a day when they come to the school. This is increased as their mental and physical health improves. Services of a physician, a psychiatrist and a nurse are available at all times with physical and occupational therapy also available.

Many Courses Offered

Instruction in machine drafting, office practice, bookkeeping, watch and clock repair and radio, is given veterans now enrolled. The curriculum can be changed or expanded to meet the needs of the veterans. For instance, arrangements have been made with farmers living near Pine Lake to permit veterans interested in agriculture to receive practical experience by visiting and working on their farms.

Regimentation is kept to the absolute minimum at Pine Lake. Every-

Living Costs Low

One works together, all help each other and excellent cooperation exists. The goal of complete rehabilitation is kept in mind by students and faculty alike. Personal improvement is noted. Many have shown increases in weight and improved attitudes have resulted quickly. The veterans apply themselves conscientiously to their studies and because the courses concentrate upon the main subject chosen, progress is rapid. A veteran may remain at Pine Lake as long as is necessary for him to regain his health and learn a new vocation. When he is ready to leave, assistance is given him in placement.

The Michigan Veterans' Vocational School is unique in that it is the only school of its kind in the entire nation. It is available to all Michigan veterans of World War II. Veterans who are eligible for benefits under Public Act 16, or the G. I. Bill, may enroll at Pine Lake. Veterans who have non-service connected disabilities and who are in need of physical or vocational rehabilitation are eligible to attend.

Veterans who find it difficult to meet living costs with the sums allowed under the G. I. Bill will find it easier to do so at Pine Lake as only \$25 is charged them for subsistence. The objective of attending school will be reached more quickly as instruction is confined to the subject or vocation chosen. Disabled veterans receiving allowances attend at no cost to themselves other than personal needs, which are small.

Application for enrollment can be made through any local Council of Veterans' Affairs, through rehabilitation agents of the State Board of Control for Vocational Education or by writing direct to the State Board of Control for Vocational Education, Lansing, Michigan or to the Office of Veterans' Affairs, 300 North Grand Avenue, Lansing 30, Michigan.

By establishing the Michigan Veterans' Vocational School, Michigan is in the vanguard in furnishing physical and vocational rehabilitation to our returning veterans. The school is only one phase of the total service which the state is providing for its veterans. Thanks to Gov. Harry F. Kelly, himself a disabled veteran of World War I, and a duty-conscious legislature, Michigan has more to offer its heroes than an emotional welcome, advice of varying quality and hap-hazard information concerning physical and mental restoration, education and jobs.

Inquiries on any veteran problem may be directed to this newspaper and the questions will be answered either thru this column or by personal reply.

Notice of the Annual School District Election

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of East Jordan Consolidated School District No. 2, Charlevoix County, State of Michigan, that the next ensuing Annual School Election will be held at the place or places in said School District as designated below, viz:

EAST JORDAN LIBRARY BLDG.

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1945
At which election the following Trustee will be elected:—

One trustee for a term of three years.

The following candidate his filed petition: WM. A. SHEPARD.

The Polls of said Election will be open at 8:00 a. m., and will remain open until 5:00 p. m., of said day of Election.

Dated this 31st day of May, A. D. 1945.

W. G. BOSWELL
Sec'y of the Board of Education.
adv 22-2

MARRIED PEOPLE DO LIVE LONGER

And happier too, as the extraordinary 74-year bliss of a Wisconsin couple proves anew. Dr. Laird, eminent psychologist, explains. . . in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (June 10) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. . . why such a companionship is the best recipe for a long happy life. Get The Detroit Sunday Times every week.

Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!

WHAT SPRAY HAS PRODUCED THE BEST CHERRY CROPS IN MICHIGAN FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS?

CUPRO-K IS THE SPRAY! THIS SPRAY EFFECTIVELY CONTROLS LEAF SPOT, IS NON-IRRITATING, AND EASY TO HANDLE. FOR REAL ECONOMY, BE SURE AND SPRAY WITH . . .

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GET IT AT YOUR DEALER

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
Washington Square
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA



It's still a big part of the war picture

"Getting things done 'til the war is won" is still the big job of Long Distance.

Sometimes there's an extra-heavy load on certain circuits. Then the operator will ask your help by saying — "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

* BUY MORE BONDS DURING THE NIGHT *
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WANT ADS
 First Insertion
 25 words or less 25c
 Over 25 words, per word 1c
 Subsequent Insertions
 (If ordered with first insertion)
 25 words or less 15c
 Over 25 words, per word 1/2c
 16c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED
 WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 22x2
 WANTED — Stave Silo, in fair condition. — PETER H. McVANNEL, Gaylord. Phone 247-F2. 22x2
 WANTED — A Dresser, Living Room Suite, Ice Box. — ELMER GREEN, 421 E. Division St., East Jordan. 22x2
 WANTED — Good Work Horse, wt. apx. 1400 lbs. — CLAUDE GILKERSON, R 1, Ellsworth. Phone East Jordan 161-F2. 22x2
 HELP WANTED — Women or girls for Dining Room and Kitchen work. — MRS. JAMES MCGEAGH 309 Dixon Ave., Charlevoix, Mich 20 t. f.
 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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
 FOR SALE — Metal Bed with springs and mattress. Cheap. — MRS. BLAKE COLLINS. 23x1
 FOR SALE — Dump box with hydraulic lift. — WALTER MOORE, R. 3, East Jordan. 23-1
 FOR SALE — New cotton mattress, full bed size. MRS. MIKE GUNDERSON, 403 Mill St. 23-1
 FOR SALE — International Hay Rake, 10 ft., in good condition. — JOHN HENNIP, Ellsworth. 23x2
 FOR SALE — 4-burner Perfection Oil Stove. — ELMER GREEN, 421 E. Division St., East Jordan. 22x2
 FOR SALE — Good work horse, coming nine years old, with harness. Inquire at the Orvis farm. — HENRY BOURDO. 23x1
 SIGNS FOR SALE — Keep Out, No Trespassing, No Hunting or Trespassing, For Rent, etc. At the HERALD OFFICE.
 FINE BODY and FENDER Repairing. Autos Sprayed. Motors Overhauled. — EVANS & SON BODY SHOP, Ellsworth, Mich. 22x2
 TOMATO PLANTS — Lots of home-grown tomato plants for sale by the dozen or flat. Also other vegetable plants. — J. P. SEILER, phone 243. 22-2
 FOR SALE — Team of bay horses, wt. apx. 3000 lbs. Ages about 9 and 10 years. — MRS. ANNA LILAK, R 1, phone 176-F12, East Jordan. 23x2
 SMALL FARM For Rent. About 20 acres. 4 room cottage, well built, good stove, basement, barn, orchard. On Ironton Ferry Road, 1 1/2 miles east of Ferry. Rent reasonable to reliable tenant. — GEO. HEMINGWAY, Boyne City. 10-1f

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

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE — On and after June 8, 1945, I will not be responsible for debts contracted for by others than myself. — CLARENCE HOSLER. 23x2
FOR SALE — Six-weeks-old Pigs. Motor from Maytag Washing Machine. Kitchen Range. Heatrola. — EDWARD KOTALIK, R 1, East Jordan. 23x1
FOR SALE — Fairbanks Morse Electric Pump (shallow and deep well) Complete with pressure tanks. Also Glass Building Blocks. AL THORSEN LUMBER CO. 161f
FOR SALE — Two burner White Cross Electric Plate. Library Table and other pieces of furniture. Inquire of JESSIE HIATT, phone 150, 204 Third St., East Jordan, Mich. 23x1
FARMERS ATTENTION — On account of increase in business, are urging farmers to bring in their livestock, earlier. Plenty buyers. — BOYNE CITY LIVESTOCK SALES. 23x1
STRAYED — Two head of cattle came to my farm, Wednesday, June 6. Owner can have same by identifying stock and paying for this ad. — MRS. WM. RICHARDS, East Jordan. 23x1

FURNITURE FOR SALE — Eight piece Dining Room Suite. Chest and Vanity. Light oak Bedroom Suite. Other pieces of Furniture. — MRS. CLAUDE CRANDALL, R. 1, East Jordan, phone 176F22. 23-1
BONE DRY (90%) Maple Wood at \$4.00 per cord. Load of at least 6 1/2 cords for \$25 delivered. This is two cords of 55 inch long cordwood cut into four lengths, average 13 1/2 inches long. Just right for the kitchen range. It's a good buy. Price guaranteed for next 10 days only. Call or see IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 23-1
STROUT REAL ESTATE AGENCY. The largest farm selling organization in the United States. We do not require exclusive listing. We collect commission only when we sell, you do not pay to get a release. We are your friend and neighbor. We have made many sales and have many satisfied clients. We solicit your business. Always at your service. WM. F. TINDALL, Boyne City. 20x4
SHAVE OR A HAIR CUT? A frequent mistake lawn owners make is to set their lawnmower too close to the ground. What a lawn needs is a haircut, not a shave. The cutting bar on your lawnmower should cut 1 1/4 inches high. This adjustment can be made by lowering the roller on your lawnmower. Advantages are: No raking necessary, grass holds up better in hot weather, your mower only cuts about half as much grass, therefore pushes easier. Try it and see. For lawnmower sharpening see PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St., phone 193-R, East Jordan. 18-
NOTICE OF HEARING
 State of Michigan. The Circuit for the County of Charlevoix. Al C. Watson and Robert W. Allen, Petitioners.
 Petition pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court held at the City of Charlevoix in said County on the 21st day of May, A. D., 1945.
 Present: Hon. Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.
 Application having been made by Al C. Watson and Robert W. Allen for vacation of the Plat of Terrace Beach Resort.
 Therefore, it is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Circuit Court Room in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 13th day of August, A. D., 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as the convenience of the court shall permit.
 It is further Ordered that Notice of said hearing be given by having a copy of this Order printed in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, once in each week for three successive weeks, and by posting copies of this order in three (3) of the most public places in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, at least Twenty (20) days before the hearing of the application; and that Personal Service of the Notice shall be made, at least Twenty (20) days before the hearing of the said application, upon the Supervisor of the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, upon the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, and also upon the Auditor General of the State of Michigan.
 PARM C. GILBERT
 Circuit Judge
 GUY C. CONKLE JR.
 Attorney for Petitioners
 Business Address: Bank Bldg., Boyne City, Michigan.
 Attest:
 FENTON R. BULOW, Clerk.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

May 27, 1905
 Frank Smith and Miss Amy Johnson were united in marriage Wednesday evening, Rev. R. E. Yost officiating.
 Moses Hart and Miss Rose Lilak were married last Monday, Rev. Fr. Bruno Torkey performing the ceremony.
 Miss Edythe Fortune and Roy F. Ruddock were married at the bride's home Thursday evening. Rev. Yost performed the ceremony. "The East Jordan Military Band took it upon themselves to see to it that music was furnished for the occasion."
 The Str. Gordon is making two round trips daily between here and Charlevoix.
 More than 100 went from here to the Traverse City Field Meet last Saturday and came home, jubilant, as the East Jordan High School Athletic Team was bearing the cup offered by Traverse City in the inter-High School Meet. East Jordan, with 34 points, nosed out Charlevoix by one point.
 Commencement in 1905, consisting of a class of seven members, delivered the following program, interspersed with several musical numbers: "Perseverance Wins," Bessie A. Greenwood; "Humanity versus Greed," John Clayton Shapton; "Unknown Heroes," Grace Imogene Gregory; "Actions Are Tested by Their Issues," Ray I. Clink; "Woman's Throne," Ella Fallis Dunlop; "The Influence of Fine Arts," Madge Estelle Nicholas; "On the Threshold of Life," Helen Franc Stone. George R. Catton delivered the address of the evening.

June 3, 1905
 The East Jordan Concert Orchestra gave an elaborate concert at the Loveday Opera House, May 30th. They were assisted by a number of talented East Jordan musicians.
 There are 1,450 acres of apple orchards in Charlevoix county.
 The West Side school closed last Friday with a picnic excursion to Monroe Creek, via the Str. Hum.
 The Str. Joseph Gordon is now running between Charlevoix and Boyne City. The Str. Mary has been sold under a chattel mortgage.
 The East Jordan High School Alumni held an "At Home" on board the Str. Hum last evening, honoring the "Class of Oughty Five."
 J. J. Votruba has bought Mrs. S. E. Landrum's interest in the firm of Landrum & Votruba and will move the furniture stock into his building that has been vacant for several weeks.
 The stork left a baby girl at the John Boosinger home Wednesday.
 Mrs. Nelson Bowen, aged 80, died at her home, Monday.
 "Miss Lou A. Rice finished her term of school in District No. 1, South Arm, last Friday, and on Saturday the school made an excursion to Charlevoix on the Str. Hum. They visited the greenhouses, where the proprietor gave each a beautiful carnation; lit electric light and waterworks plants; and were taken through the life-saving station and to the top of the lighthouse."

May 29, 1915
 A favorite stunt among the newspapers of this period was to start with a rhyme, then papers in other places would take it up. One such "contingued story" was "That Newspaper Kiss," that started with the quatrain:
 A darling theft was wrought last night
 On darling little Rose;
 He stole something he wanted right
 Beneath her little nose.
 Philadelphia Press.
 This was followed by:
 'Tis to be hoped that if fair Rose
 Returned the blissful smack
 Jack didn't overlook a bet
 But turned and kissed her back.
 Houston Post.
 Another paper, The Commoner, retorted with:
 That may be as they do the job
 Down in the Sunny South
 But if Jack lived here in the North
 He'd kiss her on the mouth.
 (More next week.)
 In accordance with Governor Ferris' Memorial Day proclamation arrangements are being made to have the bells of our city tolled between 12:00 noon and 12:05 p. m. next Monday.
 A heavy frost last Wednesday night did considerable damage to fruit and crops throughout this region. With a clear sky and full moon the thermometer dropped to about 24 degrees.
 Mrs. A. G. Rogers underwent an appendectomy at Petoskey last Monday.
 The Robert Davis family has moved here from Copemish. Mr. Davis is now roadmaster for the E. J. & S. R. R.
 Miss Hazel Heath has returned from Branch Lake, where she has been teaching.
 Mrs. L. G. Balch is at Ann Arbor hospital this week taking treatments.
 The losing side of the Whist Club entertained the winners with a luncheon at Jule Walter's resort near Holy Island.
 Messrs Hubert and Allison Pinney and families are planning to move to Youngstown, Ohio.

May 29, 1925
 Here are two items that were published 75 years ago in the Charlevoix Sentinel: "New Post Office — A new postoffice has been established in Charlevoix Co., the name of which is Nelsonville. David C. Nettleton is appointed postmaster. The location is near the head of the South Arm of Pine Lake."
 "South Arm Township — We are indebted to A. R. Struthers, Esq., Supervisor of South Arm township, for the following interesting statistics of said township. We hope, ere long, to publish similar information of all the townships in the county: In 1866 there was 4,325 pounds of maple sugar made and 498 gallons of maple syrup. The whole number of trees tapped were 2,850. In 1869 there were 14,784 pounds of maple sugar made and 675 gallons of maple syrup. The whole number of trees tapped were 5,700. In 1866 the number of potatoes raised were 2,380 bushels; wheat, 187 bushels. The population on the first day of April, 1867 was 50. On the first day of April 1868, 190. On the first day of April, 1869, 322. The number of births, 15. Number of deaths, 1. The reader will observe the average number of pounds of sugar to each person in the township in 1868 was nearly 23 pounds, while in 1869 it is over 45 pounds."
 Mrs. Harriet Empey, librarian of East Jordan Public Library, left Thursday to attend a two-day meeting of the Northern Michigan Library Round Table at Cadillac. Mrs. Empey takes part in the program presented.
 Mrs. A. J. Hite has returned from Rochester, Minnesota, where she underwent a goitre operation at Mayo Brothers Hospital.
 Mrs. W. C. Merchant, former East Jordan resident, died at her home in Everett, Mass., May 3rd.
 The Walter Burbank house, barn and other buildings and farm implements burned Thursday afternoon during the owner's absence.
 Ranson Jones, Sr., aged 77, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Guy King, May 27th. He had been a resident of the region since 1868.

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.
St. Joseph Church
 East Jordan
St. John's Church
 Bohemian Settlement
 Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
 East Jordan
 June 3 and 17 — Mass at 10 a. m.
 June 10 and 24 — Mass at 8 a. m.
 Settlement
 June 3 and 17 — Mass at 8 a. m.
 June 10 and 24 — Mass at 10 a. m.

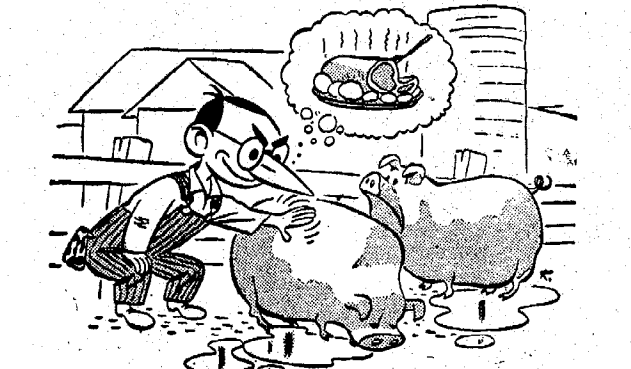
2 Buses Daily

EXCEPT SUNDAY — EFFECTIVE JUNE 5
 FOR BOYNE CITY, PETOSKEY AND RETURN

Buses will leave Gidley & Mac Drug Store
 9:30 A. M. — 4:30 P. M.
 Bus leaving East Jordan at 9:30 connects with bus at Petoskey for Traverse City, Grand Rapids, Chicago.
 Bus leaving East Jordan at 4:30 p. m. connect at Petoskey with all Northbound buses.
 Buses will leave Smith Bus Station, Petoskey, for Boyne City and East Jordan
 8:15 A. M. — 3:15 P. M.
 9:30 A. M. Bus for Petoskey arrives back at East Jordan at 4:10 P. M.
 (All times given are Central War Time)

SMITH BUS AND TAXI
 Phone 3262 Petoskey, Mich.

Sylvester Gets An Idea!!



"Why not a little place in the country? Then after the war—build a new home—raise a few pork chops?"
 Whether you build in country or town—building for you is our business. And now is the time to see us for suggestions and information.
 We have plans to show you, materials to select from and the services you will need.

Ellsworth Lumber Co
 JOS. F. BUGAI
 Ellsworth Phone 40

GOOD YEAR TIRES
SENTENCED TO THE DEATH HOUSE
 Here's a Reprieve
GOOD YEAR recapping
 NO CERTIFICATE NEEDED
 All work by experts using factory developed methods and famous, dependable Goodyear processed materials.
\$6.70
 6:00-16
EAST JORDAN CO-OP. CO.
 Phone 179 — East Jordan, Mich.

Best Image Possible

Local Events

Mrs. Darius Shaw spent last week end in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Gay of Detroit are spending some time in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman were guests of Mrs. Eliza Scott of Iron-ton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy visited their son Clayton and wife in Manis-tee, Sunday.

Miner Vandermade of Saginaw was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Lynn Evans of Detroit is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bur-dette Evans and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes were Sunday guests of the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Holden of Bellaire.

A son, Robert Frost, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson at Charlevoix Hospital, Tuesday, May 29.

Mrs. Laura Fuller and Nellie Sweet of Ludington spent last week at the Fuller home in the north part of town.

Doris Shepard of Saginaw was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard and other relatives.

Gayle Davis, Glenn Persons and Max Somerville rode their bikes to Harbor Springs this week to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Goodan and son Gerald of Detroit were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warne Davis, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dent Ward and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warne Davis and daughter Mrs. Robert Ward.

Mary Jane Simmons returned home last Thursday from Grand Rapids where she has just completed a course in cosmetology.

Come and find what you need at the Used Goods Sale, Saturday, June 16, 2 to 7 p. m., at LDS church parlors. Prices reasonable. adv. 23-2

T. W. Heath and son Franklin left Friday for their home in Kalamazoo, after spending the week with the former's father, Wm. Heath and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust and children of Detroit are spending two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldy.

Mrs. Mae Clarambeau and daughter, Bernadette of Flint spent last week end here visiting the former's mother, Mrs. John Lucia and her niece, Mrs. Helen Cihak.

Mrs. C. J. Barrie and daughters, Mrs. LeRoy Blair and Mrs. Led: Ruhling have come from Flint to spend the summer months at the Barrie home on State Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and children Buddy, Freddie and Sherye Lynn of Pontiac were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy part of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Moore left Tuesday for Grand Rapids where they will attend the Michigan Conference of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Ver-non Vance accompanied them as lay delegates from this charge.

Mrs. Stella Barnett and sons Russell, Vern, Robert, Bill and Dale attended the funeral of their grandson and nephew, Bruce Plaughman, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Plaughman in Muskegon, Wednesday.

Pvt. Joe Brown of Yuma, Arizona, and Mrs. Brown of Gila, Arizona arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wade. Mrs. Brown has been teaching the past year in Gila, Arizona.

Sgt. Bill Simmons of Miami Beach, Florida, is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons. Recently his brother, Harry Simmons, Bos'n, who has been stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent a few hours with him enroute to South America.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson and children Kay and Patsy of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger, also with Boyne City relatives. Mrs. Nicholson's mother, Mrs. Perry Snooks, who spent the week here, returned to Flint with them, Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Pray visited her son Dr. and Mrs. John Pray at Levering last Thursday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Anna Shepard who visited her son in Pellston, also by Mrs. L. C. Swafford, Mrs. Frank Phillips and Mrs. E. M. Burr who visited Mrs. Mark Chaplin at Levering.

Wagons, tractor and horse cultivators, harrows, horse potato planter, engines, Vacuum cleaners, boat, cars, a nice "pickup", oil stoves, ranges, nice furniture, bicycles, guns, farm machinery and repairs, pumps and well supplies, harness and harness supplies, big tomato plants, battery radios, refrigerators, rugs, glass, paint, lumber and most everything else at Malpass Hardware Co. adv.

Mrs. Myrtle Zitka has moved to Wyandotte, Michigan.

Mrs. C. J. Malpass will be away for a few days on a buying trip for her Style Shoppe. adv.

Ronald Cooley entered Munson hospital, Traverse City, Wednesday, as a surgical patient.

Miss Louise Wolf, local kindergarten teacher, has returned to her home in Tonawanda, N. Y.

Zola Vermillion submitted to a tonsilectomy at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, on Monday.

Mrs. Howard Cooley and daughter Angela are visiting friends and relatives in Battle Creek.

Theodore Leu, who has been in Walker, Minn. for some time, returned home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burr of Ann Arbor were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

Betty Hickox, who has been attending the University of Grand Rapids, returned home last Thursday.

Mrs. Kenneth Isaman Jr. and son of Detroit are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Whiteford.

Earle and Reo Shepard of Flint have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Shepard, the past week.

Cpl. Marvin Benson left Friday for Camp Gruber, Okla., after spending the week with his family in East Jordan.

Alice Puckett, who is employed in Muskegon, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Green.

Mrs. Gladys Decker, who has been a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, returned home last Friday.

80 acre farm for sale at about 1/3 of the value of the timber, and other property for sale or trade. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. Guy Hitchcock and daughter Charline returned home Monday after visiting relatives in Ludington the past two weeks.

Mrs. Abe Cohn, who has been teaching at Mason, has completed the school year and is now at her home in Eaton Rapids.

Calvin, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee, is receiving medical care and treatment at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mark Chapter OES will hold their last meeting before the summer vacation, next Wednesday, June 13. A good attendance is desired.

Patricia Vance, Cadet Nurse of Munson Hospital, Traverse City, spent last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

The Mary Martha Group of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. George Klooster, Friday evening, June 15. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at St. Joseph's Hall, Thursday afternoon, June 14 with Mrs. Mary Dolezel and Mrs. Margaret Hipp as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clavet of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clavet of Birmingham, Mich., were guests of the Mitchie's and Garrison's during the last week.

Mrs. Bill Bramer and children, Barbara Ann and Beverly Ann, came Monday for a few days stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Slade and children Sherrie and Freddie returned to Grand Rapids Monday after spending a few days with Mrs. Slade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Alfred J. Dudik, MoMM, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Dudek and daughters Jane and Elizabeth of Petoskey are guests of Mrs. Dudek's mother, Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

In last week's locals it was stated that Marshall Griffin had joined the crew of the freighter Henry Phipps at Sault Ste Marie. It should have been Marshall Gothro instead of Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Metcalf and Capt. William Metcalf, Mrs. Cora Kenyon and Richard Halstad of Grand Rapids were guests at the home of Mrs. Mabel Secord last Tuesday.

Jane Ellen Vance, RN, who has been attending Columbia University, N. Y., returned home Monday. Enroute she visited her grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Vance Sr. and other relatives in Lansing.

Notice is hereby given that the meeting of the Board of Review of South Arm Township will be held at the Township Hall on Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12, 1945. Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

CAL J. BENNETT, Supervisor. adv 23-1

War Bonds and Stamps - Now!

People from Out of Town Who Attended W. H. Malpass Funeral

Howard Malpass, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Severance, Bellaire; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bretz, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Palmer, Grandville; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nesman, Benzonia; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schultz, Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Renwick, Detroit; Frederick Stone, Detroit; James Malpass, Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Risk, Muskegon; Mrs. Esther Dickie, Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Round and granddaughter, Dan Round, Charles Round, Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bergmann, Charlevoix; Mrs. Allen Graul, Miss Lillian Graul, Kitchener, Ontario; Mrs. Emelia Dudek, Petoskey; Mrs. Carlton Carter, Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Millier, Boyne City; Mark Watson, Mancelona; S-Sgt. Hugh Malpass, Galesburg, Illinois; Thomas Galmore S 2-c, Great Lakes Training Station.

PENINSULA... (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 24 at the Star Sunday School, June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City called at Orchard Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm called at the Charters Curry home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm are remodeling their residence. Mr. Behling is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and four children of Boyne City called at Pleasant View farm, Sunday afternoon.

A large number from Peninsula attended the funeral of Mrs. Sada Provost at Charlevoix, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy of Iron-ton called on the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday afternoon.

A great many from Peninsula attended the graduation exercises in East Jordan, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Mr. D. D. Tibbits, who has been at his farm, Cherry Hill, for two weeks, spraying and trimming, returned to Detroit by bus, Saturday.

The almost constant wet weather greatly held up farm work last week with ice nearly every night. Makes us think the weather man must be taking a long sleep.

William Kleinhaus of Midland, was on the Peninsula, Monday, in the interest of the Gleaser Society, and because of a flat tire was at Orchard Hill for dinner.

Miss Ariene Hayden of Pleasant View farm, one of the East Jordan High School graduates, went to work at the Jordan Valley Co-op Creamery Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children of Dave Staley Hill, east side, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Crowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Uncle David Gaunt, who was visiting his sister, Mrs. Martha Earl in Boyne City, early in May, and got a chance to ride down to Southern Mich., has not been heard from by his son, Will, of Three Bells Dist., with whom he lives when at home. We are all wondering where he is and what he is doing.

Lightening burned out several fuses and broke the yard light bulb and broke the lightning arrester with such force the pieces went all over the room and broke the plaster in several places sometime during Friday night. The queerest part is no one heard the explosion which must have been quite strong to scatter the fragments with such force.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ring and family of Kewadin were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and family.

Mrs. Walter Goebel Jr. was quite surprised by twelve neighbors, Thursday night at a little birthday party. The evening was spent playing progressive pedro after which a pot-luck luncheon followed by a lovely birthday cake and ice cream was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy were Sunday callers at the Archie Murphy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham received the sad news Saturday that their son Angus, a marine, had been killed in action on Okinawa. All friends and neighbors of South Arm extend their heartfelt sympathy to these bereaved parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family, Sunday evening.

Ranney Sunday School is coming along nicely with attendance of 21 Sunday. The daily vacation Bible School will begin Monday, June 11, and last for two weeks. They will hold afternoon sessions from one to four. Two girls from outside will be the instructors. All children are urged to come.

The neighbors of South Arm have their corn all planted. Now for some warm growing weather.

Miss Grace Goebel was Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel called on Mr. and Mrs. Rynie Studermyer, Sunday.

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

Mrs. Minnie Gould, who has been visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. Charles Noefinger in Detroit, returned home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and boys of Rochester are visiting friends and relatives in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ashbaugh of Alba were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, Leslie Winstone called at the dam, Sunday.

Mr. Allison Pinney has returned home after spending a week visiting in Midland and Flint. His daughter, Mrs. Leeland Rogers, who has been teaching school in Midland the past year, returned with him.

Mrs. Arthur Pettifor is on the sick list this week.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clarence Murphy, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 21st day of May, 1945.

Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Archie Murphy having been appointed administrator.

It is Ordered, That 2 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 23rd day of July, 1945, 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.

PROBATE ORDER Determination of Heirs

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 29th day of May, 1945.

Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Roy, also known as Henry Roy, Deceased. Glen Roy having filed in said Court his petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of June, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, 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.

TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

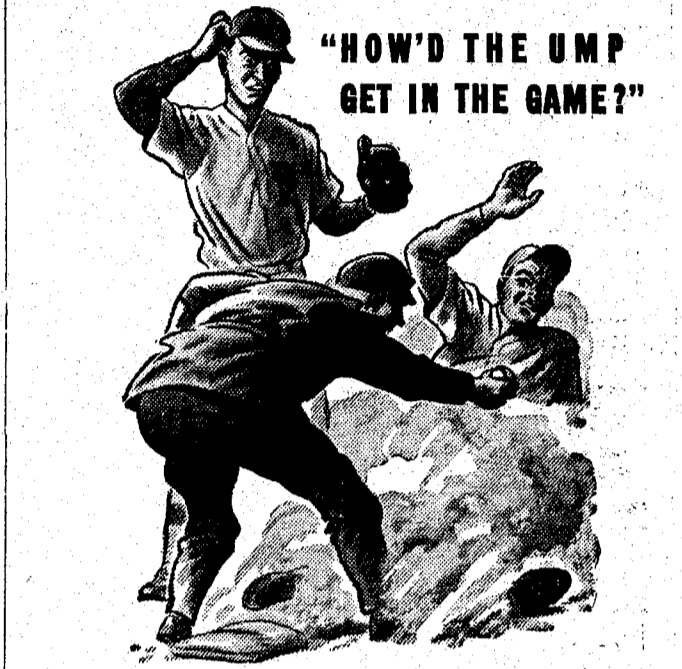
Song of Bernadette

SUNDAY, MONDAY — JUNE 10 - 11

Regular Prices

Matinees Sunday and Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Evening One Show Only, 8 p. m., Doors open at 7:00



"HOW'D THE UMP GET IN THE GAME?"

WHETHER it's baseball or business, Americans expect fair play all the way.

In baseball, the umpire sees to it that the game is played according to the rules. But he is *not* a player.

In business, government should be the umpire who enforces fair rules.

But when government goes into business and competes with its own citizens, the American tradition of fair play is set aside. The umpire then becomes a player, and he enjoys advantages that are denied to all the other players.

For example, government and municipal powerplants are not required to pay federal taxes; often get money from the U. S. Treasury at little or no interest; make up losses out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

Maybe you run a store or service station or beauty shop. Would you like to have a next-door competitor who has little or no rent, or taxes, or interest to pay, and who is kept in business partly by your tax money?

Fortunately for America today, over 80% of the tremendous electric power in this country is produced by tax-paying, self-supporting electric light and power companies, owned and operated by several million folks like you.

These business-managed companies are a big reason why there is enough electricity to meet even the gigantic demands of war—and why, when most things cost more, electricity is still delivered at low pre-war prices.

** Hear NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Ambrosius's Orchestra. Every Sunday afternoon, 4:30, EWT, CBS Network.*

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT'S CHEAP AND ISN'T RATIONED!

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

TOM: "It's mighty nice to receive a compliment like you've just given us, Judge. We do take our responsibilities very seriously and try to do the right thing with everybody. In spite of it, we get criticized now and then."

OLD JUDGE: "I know... you've got to take the bitter with the sweet in times like these. Speaking of criticism, and I mean really unfair criticism, reminds me of the spirit beverage business."

FRANK: "How is that, Judge?"

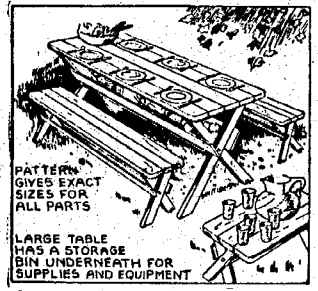
OLD JUDGE: "Simply this... can you think of any other business in which the seller is responsible for what the buyer does with his merchandise? If a person eats too much cake and gets indigestion, the baker isn't blamed. Nor is the coffee merchant criticized if someone drinks too much coffee and can't sleep. But the seller of spirit beverages gets blamed plenty if one of his customers overindulges. Doesn't seem quite fair, does it, Tom?"

TOM: "Frankly, it doesn't, Judge. We've never looked at it that way before."

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

Barbecue Table and Benches That Match

EATING out of doors is fun no matter whether it is your own back yard, summer camp, porch or terrace. Food tastes twice as good served picnic style. Children love it and it is an ideal way for everyone to be gay and carefree.



If you are an old hand at this sort of thing you know that sturdy tables and benches are essential. The large table shown here is six feet long with a bin underneath for paper napkins, serving forks and spoons, fruit and things that will be needed. The benches pull up close to the table with no conflicting legs. The extra table is the same height as benches and may be used at the end of the table if needed.

NOTE—Pattern 279 gives large cutting diagrams, illustrated directions for assembling and a complete list of materials for each of these pieces of barbecue furniture for your summer picnics. To get pattern 279, send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 279.
Name _____
Address _____

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, out-of-control gas, your stomach and bowels, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—antacid tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a few minutes. Double money back on return of bottle if not satisfied at once.

PAZO for PILES

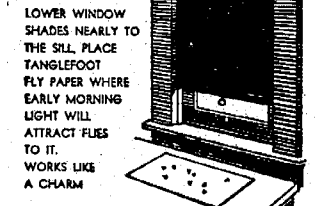
Simple
Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple PILES, hemorrhoids, find relief with PAZO ointment. 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 minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment is performed like Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

GET RID OF FLIES OVERNIGHT!



LOWER WINDOW SHADES NEARLY TO THE SILL PLACE TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER WHERE EARLY MORNING LIGHT WILL ATTRACT FLIES TO IT. WORKS LIKE A CHARM.

TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER
It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY

Now Reduced Price
12 Sheets 25c

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY, Grand Rapids 4, Mich.

What to do for S-L-O-W BREEDING

The slow breeder is usually the best cow in the herd. The causes of slow breeding include: Acid condition, retention of the afterbirth, low vitality from heavy production, or some infection.

Treat Your Cows with
Dr. DAVID ROBERTS SPECIAL Rx No. 63

Following the Rx No. 63 treatment, which is given for a few weeks before the cow is bred, insert a Dr. David Roberts COW CAP. SULE (Ant-Add) at breeding.

Get **DR. DAVID ROBERTS STOCK MEDICINES** FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER

There is a Dr. David Roberts Prescription for every curable animal ailment. Compounded by
DR. DAVID ROBERTS VETERINARY CO., INC
Roberts Building Waukegan, Wis.

Country Cured

HOMER by CROY

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy and his wife settled on a farm in Missouri where Homer was born. Homer was the first Croy to go to high school and college. In New York he worked on a magazine, wrote a novel and a play, a dealer training film and published a magazine for authors, which he sold at a profit. Visits to the farm since the death of his father and mother showed him how much everything was changing. Even Spide, his farm manager, now owned a "horseless carriage." He still loved the place, but would not settle there as he knew his wife and daughter were too busy to enjoy the Missouri farm life. He was determined, however, to keep the farm as he had promised.

CHAPTER XXV

On one of these trips, I was told that Newt Kennedy was sick and wanted to see me. His hands were on the outside of the covers—those great hands that had tamed so many wild mules. But now the joints were knobby and the flesh wasted away between them; and his eyes that had twinkled so many times, were sunken and hollow.

I sat down beside him, deeply affected. After a while the paid woman who was waiting on him left the room, and he and I were alone together. The years slipped away; we were back on adjoining farms. I spoke of the captured weasel, but he had forgotten it.

But he hadn't forgotten breaking the mules. He laughed—then had to cough—this giant, this strongest man in the neighborhood, this man who got so much fun out of living, this boyhood hero.

His voice grew weak, for I stayed too long, living over the old days. Finally the paid woman came in. But Newt still had a message. "We had lots of fun, didn't we?" he whispered, for his voice was about gone. "We did," I said.

It was the last time I ever saw him. But I will remember him all my life—Newt Kennedy, the man who taught me to have fun.

Sometimes I ask myself, "What are the best ideas I've got out of life?" Sometimes I am saddened by how few they are. . . . But, as I look back, I realize that certain ideas have helped me. I am a bit shocked by how few are religious. At least, religious in the accepted sense.

I think the first helpful idea I had was how deeply absorbed each person is in himself and how important each person is to himself. I realize this is almost self-evident, but I did not discover it for a long time. And when I did discover it, it opened up a new world of understanding. It made me expect less of people and it taught me not to be disappointed when they seemed indifferent or neglectful; even cruel. It has helped me in making and keeping friends, for when friends have wounded me, I have realized it was because they were thinking of themselves and not of me, and I have forgiven them and made allowances.

I've learned that the way to understand others is to study myself. For I have found that I'm a little of every person I've ever known. When I am prone to condemn another, I try to stop and say, "Well, if I had been surrounded by the same influences and hedged about by the same conditions, I would have probably done as he did." I suppose it gets down to the ability to "make allowances." And that is what I try to do. But sometimes I find myself flying into a person, or into a situation, as if I hadn't learned anything at all. It's pretty discouraging.

I've learned how many people suffer from an inferiority complex and I've learned to deal gently with them. This is especially true on a first meeting. When people are cold, or indifferent, or aloof, or downright inimical, I say to myself, "It's the old inferiority complex at its work. I must make allowances. He may be a pretty good person after all." It's surprising how many are!

I've learned that most people, away down inside, often feel dimly alone and inadequate and are haunted by frustration and the conviction that the world is too much for them. And, realizing this from reading my own secret heart, I try to be a little more gentle and a little more considerate.

I've learned that when two persons meet they at once begin the process of trying to impress each other. Each tries to show how important he himself is. This comes out in a thousand ways: by sly indications of how much money he has, or how much he has traveled, or how important his friends are. I watch this in others, with a sort of knowing smile to myself. Yet, pretty soon, I catch myself busy at the old game of trying to impress the other person.

My passing years have taught me the folly of trying to change people. People, it seems to me, are born with certain traits and predilections and you can no more change these traits than you can change the length of their fingers. It seems to me that you must either accept a person for what he is, or pass him up entirely. There is no middle ground. I've learned to be tolerant of other people's ideas and beliefs and ways of life. Sometimes, later, to my astonishment, I've found myself accepting the very beliefs I once thought were crackpot. Then I wonder why other people haven't got gumption enough to take them. I've learned, when I'm discour-

aged and at the bottom of the trough, not to make decisions at night, when fatigue and weariness are heavy upon me. I say to myself, then, "Well, things are pretty black. But I'll get a good night's sleep and see how they are in the morning." Thus, in the morning and with my vitality at its full, I'm able to cope with situations that, the night before, had all but done for me.

I do not know exactly when, or how, I got the following idea, but I do know it has helped me in understanding people and in getting along with them: And that is every person wants to be considered important. Sometimes I think this one of the deepest cravings planted in a human being. Once I got this idea, I could see it working itself out in a thousand ways. I learned to let the other person exert his desire to be considered important and to suppress my own. I made the other person the star of the show and talked about him and his desires and his views, and said little about my own. The effect was almost miraculous, for no one in the world can resist the appeal of being the center of attention. It comes to me easily to make the other person the hero, for his adventures and his views interest me tremendously; my own are an old story.

I have learned to be considerate of people, for life has taught me that most people, most of the time, are discouraged and carry on their shoulders a whole bag of troubles I can't see. Along with this I have discovered how deeply people want praise. And so I have learned to give praise more readily than I did during my younger years. When I saw somebody, then, who deserved praise, I took it as a matter of course and said nothing; now I am more generous with my approval. But it must be honest approval, or otherwise I would not be deceitful enough to give it. Nor would it be worth receiving. Sometimes it goes straight to my heart to see what wonders a bit of praise will accomplish.

Another lesson I learned is that one must not be too sensitive a soul. In my early days I was constantly receiving rebuffs and arrow-pricks—some imagined, some deliberate. But as the years went by, I discovered that to live successfully, I must learn not to be so easily wounded. I did learn it, and now arrows glance off that used to draw blood.

Another is the matter of fear. In my younger days I suffered greatly from fear. Mostly it was fear of the unknown. I could cope with the troubles that were upon me, but was apprehensive about those that might come. One day I came upon a quotation at the bottom of a newspaper column, a "filler." It was from Emerson: "Do the thing you fear to do and the death of fear is certain." I must have seen the quotation before, but if I had it had made no impression on me. Or my mind wasn't ripe for it. Now, in a kind of blinding flash, I realized the truth of those few words. And I began to try to put it into practice. I have not eliminated all fear, but that one simple idea has been of great help. Sometimes I forget all about it. . . . usually when things are going well. When I find myself in trouble and harassed by fear and misgivings, I remember my Emerson quotation and am usually able to decide on a course of action instead of worrying about what is going to happen. I think I can say that Emerson's quotation has helped me more than any other precept in all my life.

I have come to look upon complete happiness as unattainable. Happiness, as I understand it, is a sense of present well-being, on which is hung, like a Christmas wreath, the belief that some fine bit of good fortune lies just ahead.

I have come to have less and less respect for the power in people that makes money. It seems to me this is wholly a selfish trait, and the least admirable of all the major drives in human beings. I realize this takes in a great deal of territory, for I know that a certain amount of money is necessary, but it seems to me that a life dedicated to money-making is about as empty a shell as one could crawl into.

I have learned to live today and not wait till tomorrow. During my early life, I kept thinking to myself, "Well, I'm not getting much out of today, but soon I'll be in another city, or have more money, or will be selling more manuscripts, or will have a new group of friends, then I'll really get some fun out of life."

Written June 11th, 1943.

Sometimes we have to look back on a day to know it has been one of satisfaction. But sometimes we know the day is a satisfying one at the very time it is racing by. And today is one of them, for today the third generation of Croys set foot on this land. Carol had arrived from the University of Arizona, at Tucson, where she had been in school, and then—on this day—my dream came true. We walked across the farm together—just she and I—and I showed her the scenes I knew so well. We came to a great gully. "This is where your grandfather and Mr. Shannon and I dug a five-inch ditch with tilling spades. And it must be right along here," I said as we walked on, "that old Dave was buried."

We stopped in the calf lot. "It must have been about here that I taught a calf to drink out of a bucket and wrote a 'piece' about it."

We went to the "old" house behind the "new" house. "This is the house where I was born, and now I'll show you the very room." Thank God there were no chickens in it. "And here is the very hole in the floor where the scrubbing water ran away to mystify me so. And here's the shelf where Hostetter's Almanac used to hang."

It was a strange world to her. But she had heard me talk of all this a thousand times, and now she seemed to understand what it meant to me; and what it meant to have her on the soil where her grandmother picked up buffalo chips.

Then into the "new" house where I showed her the room where I had pecked off my first stories and the wall where the panel had hung, and where we had packed the telescope with the mouse hole. Then into 'Renzo's' room. Thank goodness there is no seed corn in it today.

At last the morning was over and dinner was over, and we went out and sat on the porch where my mother had said, "That's where your father and I came driving across the prairies on our honeymoon."

Carol looked across the cornlands incredulously. "Was this ever the prairies?"

"I'll say it was," I answered in her own vernacular.

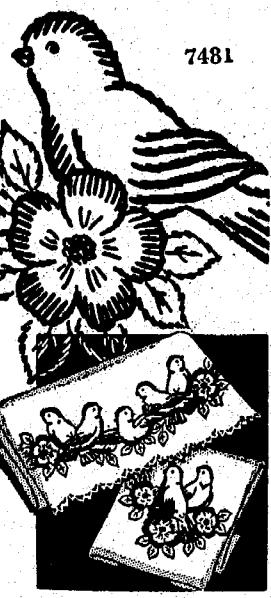
We went to the barn which I had built word by word. Behind the manger was a horse, and on a peg behind the horse was a saddle. Her eyes were immediately upon them and her eyes danced. And so did her voice. "Oh, Daddy, can I go horseback riding?"

It just about floored me.

THE END

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Bluebirds in Color on Linens



Birds and flowers are in easiest possible stitchery. Pattern 7481 has a transfer pattern of 20 motifs, 2 by 2 to 4 1/2 by 10 inches.

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 16 cents for Pattern

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Name _____
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BLUEBIRDS—the symbol of happiness—what more appropriate motif for a prospective bride's linens? Do them in natural color.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What does *comme il faut* mean?
2. How do Washington's Japanese cherry trees differ from our native cherry trees?
3. What technical term is applied to a government by women?
4. Who elects congressmen at large?
5. The Singhalese are inhabitants of what country?
6. What is the longest monosyllable in the English language?
7. Why do leaves turn up before an impending rainstorm?
8. Under whose administration was the national debt at its lowest?
9. When and where was the American Legion organized?
10. What ancient pass connects Afghanistan and India?

The Answers

1. Proper. As it should be.
2. They do not bear fruit.
3. Gynarchy.
4. All the voters of a state.
5. Ceylon.
6. Strength.
7. It is due to an increase of atmospheric moisture. Therefore the leaf stalk absorbs more moisture, and "warps," turning the leaf over.
8. Our national debt reached its lowest level during President Andrew Jackson's term, when it amounted to \$37,515.05 in 1836.
9. It was organized in St. Louis May 8 to 10, 1919.
10. Khyber pass.

Tree of Importance

A unique record is held by the single tree standing beside the Lincoln highway on Sherman hill between Cheyenne and Laramie, Wyo. It was directly in the path of the original tracks of the Union Pacific, which were laid across that country in 1867. But wishing to spare the lone little pine, the company built the roadbed around it.

THUNDERHEAD

By MARY O'HARA
Author of "My Friend Flicka"

If you have read "My Friend Flicka" you are due for a new thrill in "Thunderhead," a sequel to that stirring story of a boy and his horse. If you have not read "My Friend Flicka," you have missed something, but don't miss "Thunderhead." It's a grand story.

Look for **THUNDERHEAD** IN THIS NEWSPAPER

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

YOU SURE ARE A WHIZZ AT WARTIME MEALS, MA!

WILL: In spite of all the shortages, your meals seem to taste just as good as ever! How do you do it?
SUE: There's nothing like fresh, hot rolls to perk up a meal. Will! And I have a whole book of easy recipes to use with Fleischmann's yellow label yeast. . . . the yeast with extra vitamins!

I'M SURE GLAD I LEARNED THAT FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING THAT HAS ADDED AMOUNTS OF BOTH VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX!

FREE! SEND FOR ME . . . latest revised edition of Fleischmann's famous 40-pager recipe book, "The Bread Basket." Over 70 wonderful ideas for new breads, rolls, desserts for breads, rolls, for yours now!

For your free copy, write Standard Baking Co., Central Annex, Grand 417, New York 17, N.Y.

And all those vitamins go right into your baking with no great loss in the oven. So, always get Fleischmann's yellow label yeast. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

With Ernie Pyle in the Pacific:

Swarms of Insects Add to Hell of War on Okinawa

Fleas and Mosquitoes Vie to Keep Men Awake Far Into the Night

By Ernie Pyle

Publication of this column completes the series written by Ernie Pyle before he met death at the hands of a Jap machine gunner off Okinawa.

OKINAWA.—One of the most miserable damn nights out of hundreds of miserable nights I have spent in this war was spent out here.

Bird Dog Clayton, and Gross and I, turned into our sacks just after dark. So did everybody else who wasn't on guard. It was too early to go to sleep, so we just lay there in the dark and talked. You could hear voices faintly all over the hillsides.

We didn't take off our clothes, of course; nobody does in the field. I did take off my boots but Bird Dog and Gross left theirs on for they had to stand watch on the field telephones from 1 till 2 a. m.

The three of us lay jammed up against each other, with Bird Dog in the middle. We smoked one cigarette after another. We didn't have to hide them under the blanket for we were in a protected position where a cigarette couldn't be seen very far.

Right after dark the mosquitoes started buzzing around our heads. These Okinawa mosquitoes sound like a flame thrower. They can't be driven off or brushed away.

I got a little bottle of mosquito lotion out of my pocket and doused my face and neck, though I knew it would do no good. The other boys didn't even bother.

After a while the hillside grew silent. The hours went past. By an occasional slap at the mosquitoes each of us knew the others weren't asleep.

Suddenly Bird Dog sat up and pulled down his socks and started scratching. Fleas were after him. Even the grass has fleas in it over here.

For some strange reason I am immune to fleas. Half the boys are red welched with hundreds of itchy little flea bites, but I have never had one.

But I'm the world's choicest morsel for mosquitoes. And mosquito bites poison me. Every morning I wake up with at least one eye swollen shut.

Get the Best Of Leatherneck

That was the way it was all night, with all of us—me with a double dose of mosquitoes; all the rest with a mixture of mosquitoes and fleas. You could hear marines huskily cussing all night long around the hillside. Suddenly there was a terrible outburst just downhill from us and a marine came jumping out into the moonlight, cussing and jerking at his clothes.

"I can't stand these damn things any longer," he cried. "I've got to take my clothes off."

We all laughed under our ponchos while he stood there in the moonlight and stripped off every stitch, even though it was very chilly. He shook and brushed his clothes, doused them with insect powder and then put them back on.

This unfortunate soul was Cpl. Leland Taylor of Jackson, Mich. His nickname is Pop, since he is 33 years old.

Pop is a "character." He has a black beard and even in the front lines he wears a khaki overseas dress cap which makes him stand out.

After Pop went back to bed everything became quiet for several hours, but hardly anybody was asleep. The next morning the boys on guard said that Pop must have smoked three packs of cigarettes that night. It was the same way with Bird Dog, Gross and me.

Once there was a distinct rustling of the bushes in front of us. Of course the first thing I thought of was a Jap.

But then I figured a Jap wouldn't make that much noise and finally I decided it was one of the horses the mortar boys had commandeered, crashing through the bushes. And that's what it turned out to be.

Pop Taylor also had the Jap idea, at first. The next morning "Brady" Bradshaw, who was sleeping with Pop, said Pop shook him violently during the night to wake him up and borrow a .45 just in case. Brady laughed and laughed about it, for lying on the ground between them all the time was an arsenal of two carbines, two shotguns and Pop's own .45.

Along about 4:30 I guess we did sleep a little from sheer exhaustion. That gave the mosquitoes a clear field. When we woke up at dawn and crawled stiffly out into the daylight my right eye was swollen shut, as usual.

All of which isn't a very war-like

night to describe, but I tell it just so you'll know there are lots of things besides bullets that make war hell.

Tribute to Fellow Writer

This is a piece about Fred Painton, the war correspondent who dropped dead on Guam a short time ago.

Fred wrote war articles for Reader's Digest and many other magazines. He even gambled his future once writing a piece for the Saturday Evening Post about me.

Fred was one of the little group of real oldtimers in the European war. He was past 49 and an overseas veteran of the last war. His son is grown and in the army. Fred had seen a great deal of war for a man his age.

He was just about to start back to America when he died. He had grown pretty weary of war. He was anxious to get home to have some time with his family.

But I'm sure he had no inkling of death, for he told me in Guam of his postwar plans to take his family and start on an ideal and easy life of six months in Europe, six in America. He had reached the point where life was nice.

Fred Painton was one of the modest people; I mean real down-deep modest. He had no side whatever, no ax to grind, no coy ambition.

He loved to talk and his words bore the authority of sound common sense. He had no intellectualisms. His philosophy was the practical kind. He was too old and experienced and too wise in the ways of human nature to belittle his fellow man for the failures that go with trying hard.

Fred didn't pretend to literary genius, but he did pride himself on a facility for production. He could get a thousand dollars apiece for his article and he wrote a score of them a year. And his pieces, like himself, were always honest. I've known him to decline to do an assignment when he felt the subject prohibited his doing it with complete honesty.

Fred's balding head and crooked nose, his loud and friendly nasal voice, his British army trousers and short leggings were familiar in every campaign in Europe.

He took rough life as it came and complained about nothing, except for an occasional bout with the censors. And even then he made no enemies for he was always sincere.

There were a lot of people Fred didn't like, and being no introvert everybody within earshot knew whom he didn't like and why. And I have never known him to dislike anyone who wasn't a phony.

As the war years rolled by we have become so indoctrinated into death and artificially imposed death that natural death in a combat zone seems incongruous, and almost as though the one who died had been cheated.

Fred had been through the mill. His ship was torpedoed out from under him in the Mediterranean. Anti-aircraft fire killed a man beside him in a plane over Morocco.

He had gone on many invasions. He was in Cassino. He was ashore at Iwo Jima. He was certainly living on borrowed time. To many it seems unfair for him to die so peacefully. And yet...

The wear and the weariness of war is cumulative. To many a man in the line today fear is not so much of death itself, but fear of the terror and anguish and utter horror that precedes death in battle.

I have no idea how Fred Painton would have liked to die. But some how I'm glad he didn't have to go through the unnatural terror of dying on the battlefield. For he was one of my dear friends and I know that he, like myself, had come to feel that terror.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Sandwich Inspiration for Lunches (See Recipes Below)

Summer Planning

The sun's in its heaven and there's work in the garden that needs doing. Or, perhaps it's the wash ready to come down from the line that needs folding and sprinkling. Vines hang heavy with berries crying to be made into jams and jellies. In the midst of all this hum of activity, it's lunch-time.

I know you hardly want to take the time to stop to make it, but the family will be indoors shortly. Something quick and easy to fix, and yet palatable enough to keep them satisfied until dinner? That's the order and here's the way to carry it out:

1. Puree vegetables left over from dinner the evening before and store them in the refrigerator. All you need to do is make up a thin cream sauce quickly and add vegetables to it; reheat and serve.
2. Keep a stock of sandwich fillings on hand and let the family "spread" them for themselves during lunch time. It saves you work.
3. Salad ingredients are a "must" for hot weather time. If there is washed lettuce chilled until crisp along with washed tomatoes, cucumber, green onions, radishes, green peppers, and some of the fresh fruits kept on tap, it's easy to toss a salad together in the time you could blink an eyelash. A variety of dressings will keep salads from becoming monotonous.
4. Draw heavily on fresh fruits for desserts. Plan to make ice cream, cake or cookies once a week to have on hand for a quick solution to the dessert problem.

Sandwich Spreads.

1. Bacon-Cheese Filling
3 ounces cream cheese
3/4 cup chopped, cooked bacon
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon horseradish
1 tablespoon milk
Blend all ingredients thoroughly. Store in refrigerator until ready to use.
2. Chopped Meat Spread
1 cup left-over meat, ground or chopped
1 teaspoon mustard
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
1 tablespoon chopped pickle
Mayonnaise to moisten
Mix all together. Spread on buttered bread when ready to use.
3. Peanut-Butter and Chili Sauce Spread
1 cup peanut butter or peanut crunch
1/2 cup chili sauce
Mix together and use for spreading whole wheat or white bread.
4. Egg and Green Pepper Sandwich Spread
3 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
1/2 cup pimiento, minced

Lynn Says:

Sprightly Summer Ideas: Garden or head lettuce is good for you and good to serve when "wilted." Over freshly washed lettuce, pour bacon fat in which a little chopped onion has been browned. Toss together with oil and chopped hard-cooked egg. Spinach nests make menus sparkle when served with eggs ala-king, creamed spinach or shrimp.

Young beet greens take on new flavor when cooked and mixed with grapefruit section just before serving. Melted butter, salt and pepper are all the seasoning you will need.

Sour cream and cottage cheese, mixed thoroughly together are a good duo for sliced cucumbers, tomatoes, celery and green onions.

Green beans, peas and limas profit from a little bacon cooked with them.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Cream of Green Pea Soup
*Salmon and Egg Salad
Bacon-Whole-Wheat Toast
Sandwiches
Rhubarb Cobbler
Beverage
*Recipe Given

1/2 cup green pepper, finely chopped
2 tablespoons chili sauce
Mayonnaise to moisten
Blend all ingredients together. Chill and then spread on bread to suit taste.

5. Savory Ham Filling
1 cup ground leftover ham
2 tablespoons pickle relish
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Mayonnaise to moisten
Mix all ingredients together until well blended. Spread on rye or whole wheat bread.

6. Salads.
L. *Salmon and Egg S. a l a d (Serves 4)
1 1/2 cups fresh flaked salmon or 1/2 pound canned salmon
1 small stalk celery, cut into small pieces
1/2 cup salad dressing
Lettuce
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2 large tomatoes, sliced
Break salmon into small pieces. Combine salmon with celery, and salad dressing. Arrange lettuce on platter, then place sliced egg and tomatoes around salmon.

7. Lettuce-Spinach Toss (Serves 6)
1 head lettuce
1/2 pound fresh spinach, washed carefully
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 green pepper, cut in rings
2 hard-cooked eggs
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons vinegar
Chill and chop raw spinach and lettuce. Add salt, pepper, vinegar, green pepper, chopped hard-cooked eggs to one-half the sour cream. Just before serving, fold in the spinach and lettuce and add remainder of sour cream.

8. Ginger ale Salad (Serves 6)
1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
Few grains of salt
1 cup ginger ale
1/2 cup green grapes
1/2 cup pineapple
1 head lettuce
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and salt. Add ginger ale and let cool. When mixture begins to thicken fold in halved, seeded grapes and diced pineapple. Place in mold and chill until firm. Serve on shredded lettuce with mayonnaise or sour cream dressing.

9. Molded Vegetable Salad (Serves 6)
2 cups cooked or canned string beans
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
Prepare gelatin according to directions on package. Add vinegar and minced onion. When cool, add remaining ingredients and allow to chill until firm.

10. Cottage Cheese Salad (Serves 6)
3 cups cottage cheese
1 cup diced pineapple, fresh or canned
5 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Mix all ingredients together in order given. Chill and serve on a bed of greens.

11. Bracken Goes Crosby
When you hear Crosby's voice coming out of Eddie Bracken's face in "Out of This World" you'll scream with laughter. The whole thing is a burlesque on swooning Sinatra. It's funny, but with greater care it could have been another "Once in a Lifetime." ... George Marshall, director, turns accidents into assets. When Don Costello had his toe broken by Alan Ladd during a scene in "Blue Dahlia," Marshall had the incident written into the script and they kept on shooting.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

MOST of the wars of the world have been fought on California soil, around Hollywood, for the cameras. And believe you me, that includes the fracas that started in the Garden of Eden and is still going on—the battle of the sexes.

All kidding aside, Hollywood has become an expert military tactician, recreating combats from the dawn of history right down to the most modern warfare of World War II. Hardly a major engagement in the eternal struggle of man against man has not been waged for the studio cameras.

Within the shadow of Hollywood's peaceful hills Greek phalanxes have marched and died. Cortez and his Spanish invaders have sent Montezuma to his doom. The French have flooded the streets of Paris with the blood of civil war, stormed and captured the Bastille, and sent Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI to the guillotine. We've refilled the defeat of the Boche at Verdun. And the heroism of Doolittle and his bombing crew over Tokyo has been brought to the screen to thrill the hearts of all who believe in the Allied cause.

Now It's China

Right now Hollywood is doubling for China, and Leslie Fenton is staging a Jap bomber foray against the China coast for "Pardon My Past." Fred MacMurray, who plays a merchant seaman, gets a chance to see how the Nips work from overhead—and, incidentally, so does the audience.

In contrast, "A Thousand and One Nights" uses Vasquez Rocks, several miles outside town as the desert near Bagdad.

For "Counter-Attack" Zoltan Korda took Paul Muni and Marguerite Chapman to Burbank, Calif., which appeared for this film as a portion of Russia invaded by the Germans. Last year Korda took a troupe to the Mojave, which served as the North African desert when Humphrey Bogart rode across it in a tank in "Sahara."

Ancient History

In contrast to the modern mechanized wars, the movies went back to the beginnings of history when Hal Roach made "1,000,000 B. C." The battles, which employed crude weapons of flint and stone, were as factual as archaeological experts could make 'em. Yep, Hollywood posed the stone age and got away with it.

Many other wars of antiquity have been fought for the movies. D. W. Griffith recreated the battles of biblical times for "Judith of Bethulia," which had Chatsworth, Calif., doubling for Palestine.

A few years later D. W. built Babylon right in what is now the heart of Hollywood. The walls of the city towered 300 feet into the air, and these walls were wide enough to accommodate two chariots racing abreast.

Cecil B. De Mille used the old Paramount lot to house Rome, and he had that city sacked by the barbarians for a flashback sequence in "Manslaughter."

Egypt in Own Back Yard
For "Cleopatra" C. B. built portions of Egypt and even reproduced the battle of Actium in the studio tank. Claudette Colbert was an Egyptian queen and sailed the studio's "Nile" in a luxurious barge that the real ruler couldn't have equaled.

The battle of Chateau Thierry, with John Gilbert participating, was one of the highlights of the unforgettable "The Big Parade." A few palm trees and native huts and presto! California became the Philippines for "The Real Glory," which had Gary Cooper in the star role.

The Mojave also did duty as North Africa for two versions of Ouida's novel "Under Two Flags." Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, one of the greatest of all military operations, was shot in the environs of Culver City when MGM made "Conquest," with Garbo and Charles Boyer.

Dunkirk, one of the gravest adventures of this war, was the climax of Ty Power's "A Yank in the R.A.F." Since Ty has gone into uniform off the screen, Robert Taylor did a role in "Bataan" before he answered the call to the colors. Both have seen action more thrilling than they ever underwent before the cameras.

One of these aeons, men are going to stop acting like kids and put away their deadly toy guns and cannons. When men really grow up and learn to settle quarrels by arbitration—just talking things over—there will be an end to war.

Which is a wonderful thing to look forward to—except, maybe, for movie producers.

Bracken Goes Crosby

When you hear Crosby's voice coming out of Eddie Bracken's face in "Out of This World" you'll scream with laughter. The whole thing is a burlesque on swooning Sinatra. It's funny, but with greater care it could have been another "Once in a Lifetime." ... George Marshall, director, turns accidents into assets. When Don Costello had his toe broken by Alan Ladd during a scene in "Blue Dahlia," Marshall had the incident written into the script and they kept on shooting.

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HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN
Commercial artist, short story writer, or enterprising advertising careerist, send specimen of work for position or post training. Farmhouse, Box 221, Flint, Mich.
FOREIGN JOBS—NOW—Postwar. Send \$1.00 for list and particulars. Rowe Enterprises P. O. Box 1839, Hollywood 28, Calif.

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FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
RECONDITIONED grain threshers, 22" McCormick-Deering, 21" and 30" Wood Bros.; Farmall, 24" Bell-Coleman, 28" John Deere Special, new used bean threshers, Laysan 6 cyl. tractor, Allis-Chalmers and E. tractor, rubber trees. The Baling Co., 1150 W. Central Ave., Toledo 6, Ohio.
Used Tractors, plows, potato planter, diggers, ensilage cutter, cultivators, hammer mills, mowers, rakes, hay balers, grain binders, shredders. 10847 Gratiot, Detroit.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.
FREE Catalogue Pillow Cases, stamped for embroidery. Write WESTERN ART-WORK CO., Box 101, Monrovia, Calif.
LAMP parts and supplies. Convert vases, oil lamps, shells, war trophies, into objects into beautiful table lamps. Repair parts available for all lamps. Mail orders filled. Repairing of broken glass and porcelain lamps our specialty. All sizes of glass reflector bowls in stock.
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TREASURED PHOTOS REPRODUCED—There are 27 Enlargements from 4x6 to 8x10. \$1.00. 8-exposure film developed and enlarged to 8x7. 35c same day return service. Postal brings handy and making envelopes and price list.
Limited amount of roll film available.
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\$40, \$50, \$60, \$75, up to \$225.
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WNU—O 22—45

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May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its busy and weary, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the workings 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 at night, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

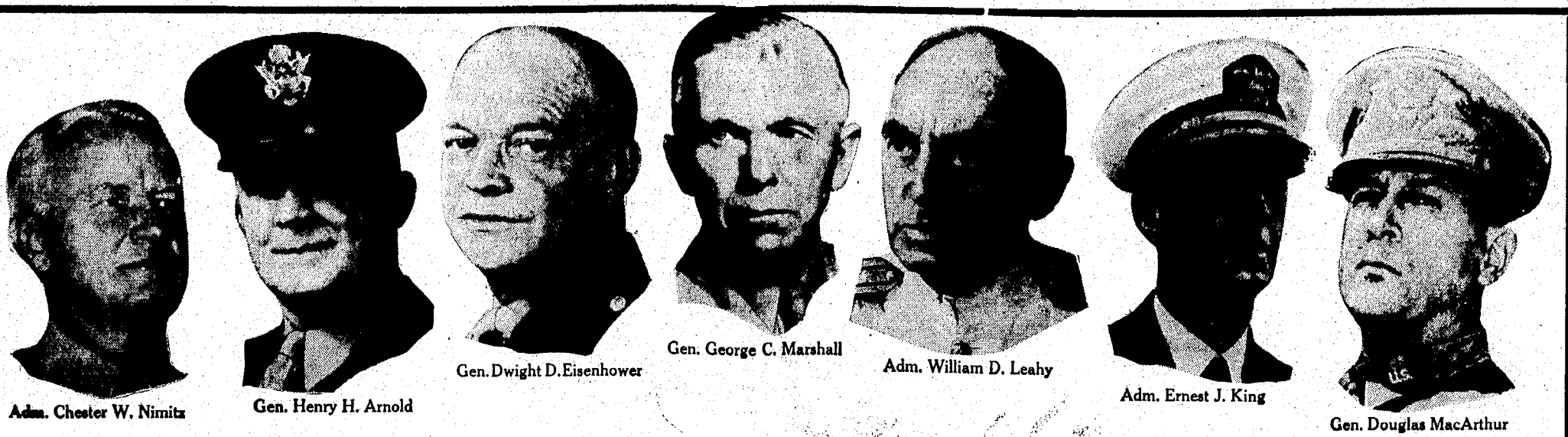
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

'Sacking' Eases Strain on B-29 Crewmen

"Sack time" is one of the most-used expressions in the B-29 outfits in the Pacific. It means simply lying on your cot doing nothing. Combat fliers everywhere have lots of spare time, because they are under a terrific nervous strain when they work, and must rest. There's really nothing else to do except lie on your cot. Combat crews have few duties between mis-

sions. And since there's no amusement or diversion out on these islands, except homemade ones, they just lie and talk and lie some more. Endless talk and arguments go on in every tent and Quonset hut. They can argue about the damnedest things. One afternoon several pilots got into an argument over whether or not you do everything in reverse when you're flying upside down.



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YOU ARE being asked to lend more money than ever before—in the 7th War Loan. These men can tell you why. They can tell you of giant ships ready to slide down the ways this year. They can tell you of a whole new air force in the building—huge new bombers and fast new jet-propelled planes coming off the lines by thousands.

They could show you why it is cheaper and quicker to give our Pacific Forces entirely new equipment sometimes—instead of shipping tanks and guns from Europe. They can, in short, show you 101 ways in which your dollars are needed more than ever to bring America's might to its full strength—so that we may crush our foe the faster, make an end of killing, and bring our men back home.



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THE GENERALS and admirals can show us why our money is needed—more money than before.

But other men can show us something, too.

They're the men with twisted, crippled limbs . . . with clever iron hooks instead of hands. The blind men . . . the men with scarred, seamed faces. And perhaps worst of all, the men with blasted, darkened minds.

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| 210-225 | 131.25 | 175 |
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