Sast Jordan Public Mile

Hast Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1945.

Sgt. C. Dougherty **Killed In Action**

WAS KILLED IN ACTION IN GER-MANY, DEC. 1, 1944

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty re-ceived official notice last Friday, June 8. that their son, Sgt. Calvin Dougherty, who was reported missing in ac-tion Dec. 1, 1944, had been killed in tion Dec. 1, 1944, had been and action on that day in Germany.

18, 1922, near Elmira, being 23 years old at the time of his death.

At the age of six, he came with his parents to a faim near East Jordan and attended the East Jordan Public School. Prior to his induction in Be-cember, 1942, he worked on the farm, was employed at the East Jordan Iron Works and East Jordan Canning Factory

Besides his parents he is survived by seven sisters and six brothers: Mrs. Margaret Behling, Boyne City; Mrs. Alma Hart, East Jordan; Mrs. Flossie Decker, Onaway; Marcella Flossie Decker, Ghanay, Betty, Dora and Nellie Leona at home; Pfc. Alfred Dougherty in France; Pfc. Nolan Dougherty in China; Roy Dougherty, Sturgeon, Mich.; Henry Dougherty, East Jor-dan; Devere and Harry Jr. at home.

Michigan Must Not Fail on Seventh War Loan Drive

Grand Rapids, June 12

Charlevoix County Herald,

East Jordan, Mich.: One year ago today we were start-ing the Fifth War Loan drive to be completed on July 8, or the second for that year. Today we are comple-tion that year. ting the Seventh Drive which is the first for this year. If you will examine the records our E-bond quotas for the comparative period were approxi-mately 50 per cent greater. Today's mately 50 per cent greater. Today's sales are lagging behind with the pos-sibility of not achieving our goal. In the remaining available time. Mich-igan has never failed in any drive and must not in the most important, "The Mighty Seventh." With only one more drive scheduled for this year it be-harves each and even our of us to hooves each and every one of us to make our best effort in the remaining days for the final success of the state program in each county. We are de-pending on you to help in maintaining Michigans records in war financing. Walter J. Wade, Executive Manager, U. S. Treasury War Finance Com. for Mich.

Unauthorized Wearing of Insignia Frowned Upon

Major Waldo P. Fuller, Area Commander at the State Armory Muskegon, who is in charge of all military police activities in Area G, which includes Charlevoix County stated recently that the unauthorized wearing of any service ribbons or U. S. Army insignia is prohibited and is liable to rebuke by Federal authorihable to repute by rederal author-ties. Major Fuller added that many civilians and former service men are wearing service and campaign rib-bons, shoulder insignia, officer's and enlisted men's cap devices, U. S. Army buttons, chevrons, medals etc. that they are not authorized to wear. Major Fuller issued a warning that

Mrs. Mark Chaplin

RELATIVE TO "HANGERS" Owing to the scarcity, the Boyne

City Dry Cleaners requests that suit-able hangers be brought in for each garment. Otherwise, a charge of five cents for each hanger will be made. Milton Meredith, agent. adv24-1



Saturday afternoon, May 19, Mary Ella Petry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the bride of Ensign Galen W. Seiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Seiler, of East Jordan. Rev. Malcolm R. Sutherland read the coremony in the

Petry, uncle of the bride, played or-gan music, and the Misses Marian and Frances sang. The bridesmaids were the Misses

Esther Lou and Julia Petry, sisters of the bride. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white silk marquisette over white taffeta with a high round neck, long pointed sleeves, pointed bodice and short train. Her veil was of the halfwaist length design, her bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis.

The groom, who was attended by his uncle, Allen B. Mosley, wore the U. S. Navy summer dress uniform. The ushers were Paul T. Zook and Edward F. Trego, Jr.

Mrs. L. V. Petry, mother of the bride, wore a navy street-length dress with white hat and accessories. Her

which white hat and accessories, her shoulder bouquet was an orchid. Mrs. J. P. Seiler, mother of the groom, wore a light blue street length dress with matching hat and white accessories; her shoulder bouquet was also an orchid.

Immediately following the cere-mony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of the John Greer High School, DePair, and Northwestern Universities. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Society and was a member of the Delhir University choir. The bridegroom is a graduate of

the East Jordan High School and at-tended the University of Michigan and U. of Georgia at Macon, Ga. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilor fraternity and is an Ensign in the U

S. Naval Reserve Air Corp. Ensign and Mrs. Seiler will be At Home at 78 School St., Sanford. Maine.

Those from East Jordan to attend the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler and Mrs. William Sanderson.

Many Foods Replace Meat In Good Diet

If everyone followed a proper diet maintains Mrs. Vivian MacFawn. MSC extension nutritionist, the meat shortage would have no ill effects. A proper diet includes at least one pint of milk, one egg, two vegetables, two fruits, four slices of bread and three ounces of meat, or a substitute eac

day. The big obstacle at present seems the above mentioned insignia may be worn only by those who are eligible to wear them. values as the scarce three ounces of meat. Actually although everyone prefers to sink his teeth into a size-

half a cup of canned tuna or three

To save effort and worry, Mrs.

MacFawn finds that a combination

care of the protein problem. Dark

wheat cereals or rolled oats in the

cheesecake, creampuffs, home made

doughnuts or baked custard are pro

tein packed. For in-between-meal

lunches, one peanut candy bar wil

take care of part of the day's re-

quirements, a 15-ounce chocolate

found on candy counters. Mrs. Mac-

Fawn suggests that persons who are

usually great meat-caters might

keep peanuts handy to munch be-

An excellent way to complete the

protein requirement is to increase

the amounts of milk, eggs, vegetab-

les, fruits and bread in the basic diet

An extra pint of milk and an ex-

Modesty like a blue serge suit, is

No business has ever yet run itself

tra egg will do the trick.

malted will provide all the malted will provide all the extra protein needed, and so will two of the small packages of peanuts now

ween meals.

pt cldy always becoming.

and paid a profit.

/eather

morning will provide

part of the

gingerbread

Seventh War Bond **Drive Lagging** OUR CITIZENS URGED TO PUT SAVINGS INTO BONDS NOW In East Jordan the Mighty Seventh Drive is shaping up as follows: QUOTA \$70,000

Other issues to individuals Corporations 40,000 28,000 TOTAL \$138,000 BONDS SOLD TO DATE \$40,500 Series E

Other isues to individuals 17,55013,000Corporations TOTAL 71,050 This leaves \$66,950 in Bonds to be 71.050

Series E

old by June 30.

A few yesterdays ago Lindberg made the first flight across the At-Universalist church at Hoopston, Ill. lantic Ocean. That feat was celebra-Preceding the ceremony, Donald ted the world over as a great advent in aviation and rightfully so. Yester-day we read that one of our boys who had been wounded in Germany was flown back to a hospital in Battle Creek before gaining consciousness: When he did, his father was at his bed side. The boy asked, "How come you are over here. Dad, did they draft you too?" The father's answer was, 'I'm not over there son, you are over ere!" The difference was made possible, largely by your purchase of Bonds

Yesterday we read that they will purposely crash 10,000 planes before high speed motion picture machines. You say, "what a waste of money!" No, No, a thousand times No, it means the saving of many, many lives of our own boys, the blood of many other of our boys, the pains, lonesomeness, and heartaches of many more and of

their loved ones over here. The Dif-ference, again Your Bond Purchases. We like to think that our boys are the best soldiers in the world, but we must remember that they are fight. Norman H. Crozier ing good soldiers and good armies. When our boys land to take islands like Iwo-Jima or Okinawa, they have a decided disadvantage in that they must start out in the open against well fortified armies. Yet statistics show that for each American casualty there are five to fifteen Jap casual-ties. The Difference is in the way our boys are equipped, their artillery sup-port, better and more equipment of all kinds again the result of Your

Bond Purchases. Now that the war is over in Europe it must be harder for our boys and girls to carry on in the Pacific and vill be still harder for the ones in Europe, who have already won one war, to go out and win another.

The Seventh War Bond Drive is lagging. This must not be. We must war in the Pacific must be won at any cost! If we equip the Chinese as we did Russia, many an American's life will be saved and if our boys are kept properly equipped and supplied, the war can be shortened weeks or nonths or possibly years.

The Government will pay a good rate of interest on your bonds and the bonds are as safe as cash on hand or in any bank. In case of unforeseen emergencies, the bonds can be cashed but should only when absolutely necessary.

Important Meeting of Charlevoix Co. Farm **Bureau This Saturday**

An important meeting of the Charevoix County Farm Bureau will be same held this Saturday evening, 8:00 values are obtainable in a cup and clock, at the Charlevoix City Hall. Purpose of the meeting is adopting Articles of Incorporation together with by-laws. This is essential to comter of a cup of yellow soy beans. three quarters of a cup of crabmeat, ply with rulings of the Internal Revenue Dept.



PVT. ANGUS GRAHAM

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graam, was killed in action May 22 on Okinawa while serving with the U.S. Marine Corps. Born March 26, 1926 at Brown City he came with his parents to Echo township in 1933 and attended the East Jordan public schools. He en-

tered service with the Marine Corp.

July 12, 1944, going overseas in No

vember.

These Men Called Or About To Be Called By The Charlevoix County Selective Ser-vice Board No. 1.

Paul R. Mausseau Charlevoix William D. Cramblit Charlevoix Fred Wolf Speigl Charlevoix A Charlevoix John J. Zeitler, Jr. Charlevoix A B. C. A B. Allen R. Ecker Ĉ. James E. Brannon в. с. M. Ć B. C. Leslie August Seidell Λ Newton D. Pierce E.J. Μ E. J. Harold K. Bader А E, J. E, J. Albert F. Peters Ň Charles E. Saxton George N. Walton A C. E. J. M B. F. M B. F. F. M Clifford W. Leasier M Ċ



O. E. Shear, Turkey Specialist here June 22nd:

Turkey farmers will be interested to learn that Mr. Otis E. Shear, Extension Specialist in Poultry will spend Friday, June 22nd in the county. We are not holding a meeting but will use the time available

to make personal visits to as many poultrymen as possible. If you have any particular problem with your turkeys and would visit you

like to have Mr. Shear visit you drop a line to the county agent's office at Boyne City and we will make our plans accordingly. Thus far, the turkey growers have been very suc-cessful. The losses have not been

greater than could be expected and Over fifty thousand turkeys are be-ing raised in this county. The ma-Charlevolx in the Barnard commun-ity. It is of interest to know that five

Blue Star Supper

The Blue Star Mothers are giving a pot-luck supper in the American Legion Hall for all the members, fa-thers and service sons, on Thursday, June 21 at 7 p. m. Everyone is asked to bring a dish to pass and their own dishes and silver. Coffee and rolls are already planned for. A program will follow the supper hour. All are wel-

Orthopedic Clinic To Be Held At Gaylord Friday Forenoon, June 29

Dr. A. F. Litzenburger, Director District Department of Health No 3, representing counties of Antrim Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego, has clinic to be held in the High School at Gaylord, Friday morning June 29th

The clinic is being sponsored by Northern Michigan Medical Society. through the Crippled Children Commission who have secured the services of Dr. Carl Badgley of Michi-gan University and Dr. J. T. Jerome of Traverse City Orthopedic Clinic Both of these surgeons are highly specialized in their profession and will offer free aid and advice to all crippled children who have been notified, crippled children who have recently moved into the county or children who have recently develop-ed a crippling condition. It will be well to remember however that this service is necessarily limited to peo-

ple up to 21 years of age. X-rays, if needed, and diagnosis of each pa-tient will be rendered without charge. In addition to such medical aid, a representative of the State Board of Control of Vocational Education will he present to consult with patients of 16 years and over regarding voca-

Dr. Carleton Dean, Director o Crippled Children Commission, together with orthopedic nurses and medical social workers will be on hand to assist in conducting the clinic. Field representative of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children will also be there. All of these people together with

Charlevoix county nurse, Mrs. Violet Reberg will assist with this im-portant program. Mrs. Reberg urges each and every afflicted person, not already, to call telephone No. 421 Charlevoix for appointment, Cheboy an and Crawford counties

are invited to take advantage of this orthopedic clinic service and are expected to be represented by some of their less fortunate citizens who may be in need of this valuable service. Transportation to and from Gaylord will be arranged, for those who have no other means of travel.

East Jordan Library

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

Since our last notes were printed we have received two checks from the State Board for Libraries: A check for \$107.20 which is a first jority of flocks are located south of Library Fund, given for the development of Michigan Libraries. The second check was for \$516.73 and is from the Equalization Fund. The Li brary receives this grant because it is in an area where the assessed valuation is less than two-thirds of that of the State, and because the library

Jacob E. Chew **Passes Away**

NUMBER 24

WAS WELL KNOWN RESIDENT OF EAST JORDAN AND CHAR-LEVOIX COUNTY

Jacob E. Chew was born Sept. 25, 1863, near Greenville, Ohio, and pas-sed away Friday, June 8, 1945, at the age of 81, after an illness of several years, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. S. Barr in Pewaukee, Wis. At the age of seven he moved with

his parents to Indiana where they lived for eight years, after which they came to Charlevoix County, settling between Charlevoix and Petoskey.

On May 31, 1891, he was united in mairiage to Lillian Runyan at the Methodist church, East Jordan. In 1941 they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the Methodist Church (not the same building but in the same location).

After living two years in Charle-voix they moved to East Jordan where Mr. Chew operated a feed and grist store and Mrs. Chew a restau-rant on Bridge street. In 1905 they moved to their farm north of East Jordan on the East Jordan - Advance road, where they lived until the fall of 1940 when, due to ill health, they moved to town.

Mrs. Chew passed away in June, 1943, following a lingering illness. After her death, Mr. Chew left to make his home with a foster daughter, Mrs. Mary Barr and family in Pewaukee, Wis.

He took an active interest in Civic and political affairs. Was School Di-rector of Chaddock District for 25 years; Supervisor of South Arm Township for five years; was Charlevoix County State Representative for two terms, 1917 - 1921. He was Master of Peninsula Grange for several years and a life member of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M.

Besides the daughter he is survived by four grandchildren. Four sisters:--- Mrs. W. O. Wheeler and Mrs. Roy VanSteenberg, Flint; Mrs. Hubert Pinney, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Ol-Lake, Pa.; Archie B. Chew, Flint; Morris K. Chew, Charleyoix; and Williard S. Chew, Kalannayo, The remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home, Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Burial services, under auspices of the Masonic Lodge, were held at Sunset Hill.

Relatives and friends from out of town to attend the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Chew, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Boss, Mrs. Olive Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hair, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Chew and son Eldean, Charlevoix; Archie B. Chew, Flint; Mrs. Bertha Chew, Petoskey, Galo C. Chew, Alma; Mr. and Mrs. Williard S. Chew, Kalamazoo; Mrs. H. S. Pin-ney, Flint; Mrs. F. G. Barr, Pewau-kee, Wis.



NEW HOURS

WAR PRICE AND RATION BOARD City Hall - Charlevoix, Michigan The Ration Board will be open to the public from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Monday through Friday and 9:00

Dies at Levering Burial at East Jordan a half of dried lima beans, one quar-

Mrs. Mark M. Chaplin passed away at her home in Levering, Saturday or five tablespions of cottage cheese, morning, June 9th, after a lingering In addition to the basic diet. two illness.

Mrs. Chaplin, born Bertha Moyer, on Feb. 28, 1890, was a life-long res-ident of Emmet County. She was a one day; so do three waffles or a member of the Bliss Grange and Carp Lake W.S.C.S. She is survived by her frankfurters. aged father, Aaron Moyer, who made his home with her. of foods ordinarily served will take

In 1934 she was united in marriage to Mark Chaplin of Petoskey (formerly of East Jordan) who preceded her in death in 1936.

Funeral services were held Monday body's needs. Desserts such as oldafternoon at the Methodist church in fashioned sour-milk Levering, Rev. D. P. Garret officiating, with burial at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere ap-preciation to the Oddfellows, mem-bers of the Presbyterian church, and many other friends for their numerous acts of kindness during my recent illness. 24x1 Phyllis Gothro.

THE WEATHER

÷.,	Te	mp. 👘	Rain or		Weather
	Max	Min	Snow	Wind	Cond'n
Ju	ne				
7	72	37		\mathbf{sw}	clear
8	71	47		SW	clear
- 9		41		\mathbf{SW}	clear
10	72	44	.25	SE	cloudy
11		51	.08	\mathbf{SW}	pt cldy
12		45		\mathbf{SW}	clear
18	1.00	55		SW	pt cldy

peanut butter sandwiches, especial-Above was approved by the Board of Directors at a meeting held a Marion Center, Monday, June 11th. ly on whole wheat, provide more ារ than an ample supply of protein for

> Strawberries! "Straw-Ba-Ra-Rees"

> Remember, old timers, that famil iar song at the Loveday Opera House?

Then we could occasionally buy quart for less than a shilling. Read the following from a recent Michigar OPA ruling - and weep.

The f.o.b. country shipping point ceiling prices for strawberries grown in Western Michigan have been increased two cents a pint, 31/2 cents a quart and 2½ cents a pound, from now until June 20, the Office of Price Administration announced this week Under the Stablization Extension Act. the increases are mandatory t take account of reduced yields result ing from adverse growing conditions The new f.o.b. country shipping point ceiling prices that will apply to

sales in Western Michigan until June 20, are: Sold at farm:

to trucker or retailers, 36c per qt \$5.76 per 16 qt. case. to consumer, (community price) 55c per qt. Farmer's price delivered:

to retailer premises \$6.21 per 10 quart case

to consumer. 55c per at.

Potter brothers together have over twelve thousand head. William Potter, we believe, has the largest flock in the county consisting of five thousand, housed in ten different buildngs.

Keep in mind that we will be glad o visit you if you will only let us 1944-45. know so we can keep a date avail-

able on Friday, Juune 22.

Certified Seed Potato Growers Ising Tubar Unit Plots:

Recently Harry Riley, representng the Farm Crops Department in Michigan State College spent a day with your county agent in visiting certified seed growers. This year every precaution is being taken to prevent ring rot which has assumed aarming proportions in many sections of the state. This disease is most difficult to prevent as infection can occur from cutting the seed pieces, from using crates and sacks hat carry the germ or from the equipment being used in the fields. Each grower is planting a tubar unit plot of sufficient size to produce all the seed for next year' seed plot. In tubar unit work the potato seed pieces from each potato are kept separate so that if disease takes place in one hill, then all of the hills from the same tubar can be eliminted. While this means extra work and attention, the growers are an-xious to prevent ring rot and other diseases through this method. There will be twelve or thirteen

certified seed growers this year and the acreage will be very close to last years.

has met the required certification qualifications for the fiscal year

Our Library Board decides how this money is to be used, except that it may not be used for capital expenditures. State Aid has made it possible to buy more books, to decorate the library, to add four shelving units to

the book stacks, also a vertical file cabinet and a desk chair have been nurchased.

Books recently received include the following:

The four fears by Elbert Thomas Fear of Idealism, fear of Entangling Alliances, fear of England and Rus-sia, and fear of Revolution.

Cocks and bulls by Olga Briceno: Written about Venezuelans by Venezuelan.

All through the night by Grace L. Hill

Up front by Bill Mauldin: Cartoons with text. Ernic Pyle wrote that Maul din was the finest cartoonist the war had produced.

Years before the flood by Marianne Roane: Story of Germany before 1933. A warm-hearted, understanding portrayal of individuals, who seemed

unaware of the chaos to come. Humorous, dramatic and romantic. Let us consider one another by Josephine Lawrence: A love story told with humor and insight. A hrewd character study.

We have added extra copies of two books, for which we have many re-quests: Lassie come-home and Millions of Cats.

Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, Cheese and Canned Fish Red Stamps E2 through J2 valid

hrough 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

hrough Sept. 30th.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Blue stamps N2 through S2 valid brough June 30. Blue stamps T2, U2, V2, W2, X2,

alid 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 cach. B6 and C6 coupons not valid after June 30. Ration boards now accepting applications for increased B rations.

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.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.



W HAT a heritage for Rita Hay-worth's baby! Everybody knows, of course, that little Rebec-ca's mother is one of the most suc-cessful and most popular of all our feminine stars, and that her father, Orson Welles is a remarkable young man (too remarkable sometimes!) in many fields—writing, acting, pro-ducing. But Rebecca's heritage is a matter of generations famous in the theater.

That baby's great-grandfather on the distaff side is the great Antonio Cansino, one of the famous dancers of all time. The story of his life and of the 16 children he begot, and of his grandchildren, is one of the fascinating sagas of the theater.

Nearly 70 years ago a 12-year-old boy was left an orphan in a little Spanish village. His father had been a well-to-do land owner; but there were crooked lawyers in Spain even then, as everywhere else, and the boy found himself done out of his inheritance and left penniless to face the world. That boy was Antonio Cansino.

Out on His Own

Antonio set out for Seville, and there he found himself a job as helper to a blacksmith. Little An-tonio liked to dance, and to play the guitar. When night came Antonio struck out for the water front cafes, and there he danced again-for pennies.

At that time the famous Imperia and her rival, La Companara, were having their heyday, and there was a popular male dancer, Fernando Feliz. Young Antonio sneaked into the wings to watch nando their performances and in time made their acquaintance. He had an ingratiating manner, and before long he was having lessons from all three of them.

Starting Up the Ladder

So at 15 Antonio said goodby to his forge. A theater manager had seen him dance and had recognized a rising star. Within a year Antonio was famous throughout Spain. He had a house of his own, servants and a carriage. At 17 he married. At 18 he was a father.

A London producer happened to be visiting Spain and watched Antonio Cansino at a performance in Madrid. He offered a contract for a month's engagement in London at a figure that couldn't be turned down. The month was extended to a year, and by that time Antonio was reaping a fortune. Paris followed and then tours of Europe and South America.

As the Cansino fortune grew, the family was growing, too. At the age of 35 Antonio had no less than 10 children. He was rich and his wife and children wanted him at home. To the chagrin of theatrical managers, he announced his retirement from the stage.

Never Too Young

All of the Cansino children were taught to dance by their father al-most as soon as they could walk. Young dancers begged Cansino for instruction, so he opened a school in Madrid. When **Disghiley** took the **Dellot Ruses to the Carpit** Ballet Russe to the Spanish capital several of the stars took lessons from Cansino, among them Leonide Massine.

The Cansino children all enjoyed Africa, North and South America, Australia. Edouardo, Rita Hay-worth's father, took Latin America by storm. Antonio II was a sensation in Europe and Australia. Jose, Angel, Paco, Elissa, and the others all had their share of triumphs.

California, Here We Come



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



Battle-weary, sixth division marines recline behind protecting wall near Naha after bitter fight for city on Okinawa

PACIFIC:

Cities Burn

One by one, Japan's great industrial centers are being razed by huge fleets of Flying Superfortresses, with the firing of Osaka and Yokohama cutting further into the enemy's potential to produce weapons needed for the expanding Pacific front.

Considered the Orient's greatest industrial center, Osaka smouldered after heavy Super-Fort strikes at its iron, steel, copper, cotton, hemp and wire plants. Japan's second biggest port, Yoko-

hama was left in flames by hundreds of B-29s, with strong winds helping to spread the destruction block by block. Approximately 60,000 houses were said to have been wiped out after the first assault, leaving 250,000 homeless, and communication and transportation lines disrupted.

In explaining strategy in lay-ing down the greatest number of bombs in the shortest time over Japanese targets, 21st Bomber Commander Curtis Le May de-clared: "If you lay them down like that the city burns down. If you don't, they put it out." With B-29s raising havoc with Jap-

anese industrial centers, the enemy continued to chiefly center his aerial opposition against American naval vessels in the Ryukyus, with Kami-kaze (suicide) pilots continuing to score hits on light units. Indicative of the ferocity of the Japanese at-tacks, the navy reported the great-est casualty toll in all the Pacific fighting off of Okinawa. On land, U. S. forces herded the

enemy onto the southern corner of Okinawa following the collapse of his Shuri line after some of the bitterest ground fighting in the war, with troops compelled to dig the Japs from deep cave positions in rugged terrain.

UNEMPLOYMENT: To Rise

With another large "stepdown" in military orders anticipated, War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug predicted 4,800,000 persons will no longer be needed for war produc-tion six months from now and unemployment can be expected to

reach 1,300,000 by then. During the next three months alone, Krug said, an estimated 2,900,-000 war workers will be released, with unemployment jumping 1,100,-000 from the present level of 800,000 to 1,909,000. Because of withdrawals from the labor force and the reemployment of 4,100,000 persons by the rapidly expanding civilian

sheet metal workers and machinists, and the War Manpower commission gave the yards No. 1 priority in hir-ing. Transportation and housing also were guaranteed East coast workers desiring to shift to the west. As an example of the critical la-

for such skilled help as electricians.

bor shortage in the West coast yards. the famed aircraft carrier Franklin had to be hauled all the way to the Brooklyn navy yard for repairs.

NEAR EAST:

Oil Oasis

Behind all the trouble in the Near East lies the specter of oil-the great natural resource indispensable to a while fighting flared in Syria, the

French charged that what appeared to be a mixup between them and the natives really was an incident cooked up by British agents to jeop-ardize the French pipeline carrying oil across the embattled country from the Mosul fields in Iraq.

At the same time. French com-At the same time, French com-mentators sharply pointed out that any Arab uprising in Syria could very well lead to similar disturb-ances throughout the whole Arabic bloc of states, where both Britain and the U. S. have substantial oil concessions

Oddly located nearby the Suez canal, providing Britain with a con-venient gateway to her oriental em-pire, the Arabic states are said to possess oil deposits the equal of those in the U. S., with the English holding 40 per cent of all conces-sions in the area and America 60 per cent.

U. S. interest in the near east-U. S. interest in the near east-ern oil situation was pointed up by the government's proposal to erect a \$150,000,000 pipeline across Arabia and join in a part-nership with the Arabian-Amer-ican Oil company and Gulf Ex-ploration company for its opera-tion. Sheived in the face of bit-ter opposition, the plan called for ter opposition, the plan called for the private companies creation of a billion barrel petroleum pool for the army and navy, and repayment for the pipeline over a 25-year period.

Oil also prominently figures in re-lations between the U. S. and Britain and Russia, what with the Arabic states situated virtually at the Reds' back door and Moscow having already put in a bid for development of the Persian fields, monopolized by the English.

EUROPE:

Displaced Persons

SUGAR: Press Conservation

Declaring that the present sugar shortage had been aggravated by il-legal use of supplies originally obtained for home canning, the OPA took steps to tighten allocations for such purposes and prevent further drainage of shrinking stocks.

In addition to having special in-vestigators check into the diversion of home canning sugar into bootleg liquor or illicit bottling, OPA announced that pledges must now be signed assuring that use of home canning rations will not be used for other purposes and reports made lat-er as to food put up; district offices will suspend allocations until fruits and vegetables become available for preservation, and review all appli-cations so as to spread supplies over coming months.

Partly because of over-issuance of sugar for food preservation last year, OPA said, average table ra-tions have been cut 37 per cent and housewives' allocations for home canning have been trimmed 40 per cent. In addition, the short sugar stocks have resulted in a squeeze on bakers and industrial users, with further reductions in their allot-ments threatening to seriously hamper continued operations.

CONGRESS: Fistic Debate

Well in the tradition of the good old days when the U.S. took its poli-

tics hot and heavy, Reps. John Taber (N. Y.) and Clarence Cannon (Mo.) engaged in the second fistic engage ment of the present session following heated debate over the proposed tax free \$2,500 a year expense account for congressmen in ad-dition to their \$10,-000 salaries.

Previously, Reps. John Rankin (Miss.) and Frank Hook (Mich.) went to it hammers and tongs on the floor of the house after Hook had called Rankin a 'liar.

According to Reps.' Taber and Cannon husky, white-haired Taber's story, he had called upon Cannon at the lat-

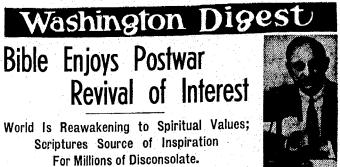
ter's request, only to move to leave the room when the latter became abusive over remarks he had made during the course of debate on the proposed expense account. Return-ing when Cannon asked him if he was running away, Taber said he stopped a left or a right to the up-per lip, and then pinned his oppo-nent to a couch until he cooled down. Claiming on his own account that Taber had hied it to his office when the going got hot, the slight-of-build Cannon declared that the fracas re-sulted from Taber's insulting re-

marks on the floor of the house. APPAREL:

Pinch to Persist

With military requirements at a high level and labor short because of the attraction of workers to higher paying industries, textiles will re-main in tight supply through 1945, the War Production board revealed. Declaring that a substantial amount of clothing materials will be anothe of clothing materials will be needed to provide a continuous flow of apparel for adaptability to the varying elimatic conditions of the Pacific, WPB said the military will take 85 per cent of the cotton duck supply in July-August-September. along with 20 per cent of carded and 50 per cent of combed goods. In addition, WPB said, the mili-

In addition, WPB said, the mili-fary will take 60 per cent of the supply of wool woven goods during the same period, and virtually all worsteds, along with substantial stocks of knit goods. As a result, it may be necessary to restrict civilian sales of heavy underwear to such outdoor workers as loggers and



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, | "America," put only one major idea Washington, D. C.

Last week I sat down to write a piece about a man who wrote a book about the Bible. I thought the book and its creator were worth more than casual comment because of the nature of both creation and creator. Both are unique. But before I had made more than a dozen inquiries in search of colateral material for my article I discovered that the produc-tion of the book was news in another sense. I found it to be more than another contribution to modern lit-erature and scholarship. I found it to be part of a modern phenomenon -a phase of what appears to be the greatest revival of interest in the Bible which the world has ever seen.

George Stimson, who wrote "A Book About the Bible," is one of Washington's newsmen whose name is known to many readers of his dispatches and his column, especially in the Middle West and South. He is known to a smaller circle for the profundity of his knowledge on many subjects, especially the Bible. I think it more than coincidence that he completed the work to which he has given a lifetime of study and devothat this year. He may have guessed that this period in the world's his-tory which has witnessed the greatest brutalization of humankind vould naturally be followed by strong reaction toward things of the spirit. In any case the arrival of this "Book About the Bible" could not be more timely. Lloyd Douglas, author of that gripping work, "The Robe," informed me last month that the American Bible Society has received the largest order for scrip-tures in its 129 years of history, and that the distribution of Bibles, New Testaments and Bible portions by this non-profit organization has reached the highest level since it was founded in 1816. This biggest single order was for

350,000 Protestant scriptures (includ-ing military missals and prayer books) for the European theater of operations and in addition 500 Ger-man Bibles, 120,000 testaments and 95,000 "portions" for use with Ger-man war prisoners and interned civilians.

Right here in the nation's capital, Dr. Darby, District of Columbia sec-retary of the same society, tells me that this was the busiest year in the chapter's history.

War's Brutalities

Bring Reaction

So much for the situation to date. Why is it predicted that this great revival of interest in the holy writ in this country is only the beginning of a movement of world-wide magnitude. First, there is the obvious suggestion already mentioned that it is logical to expect a reaction toward things of the spirit after these years of brutal warfare.

However, there is another answer which is given by many thought-ful people. They say this: The de-feat of nazi-fascism was the defeat ful people. of an idea as well as a military power. That idea based on a purely material concept was opposed and overcome by the western nations whose philosophy of government as well as of morals and ethics is based on the Christian religion.

This triumph of the Christiandemocratic ideal has affected dif-ferent people for different reasons

"It is God that is the 'author of liberty'," this article continues. "Liberty does not have its origin in man. God has implanted it in man's breast. Perhaps this is the reason that more than all others in the opbreast. Pernaps this is the reason that, more than all others in the op-pressed lands, the churches have stood up before tyranny and rebuked it . . pernaps this is the reason urgent requests are coming from the liberated lands for the Book of which they have been deprived. . . . Chris-tians all over Europe are again studying the Bible to learn afresh its lessons.

Whether for these or still other reasons of which we are unaware, we know that a tremendous renais-sance of interest in the Bible is

sance of interest in the Bible 18 sweeping the world. And so it is the good fortune of the Bible lover, whether he be an erudite scholar or a simple and de-voted reader spelling out the texts as he goes along, that George Stim-son completed his helpful, interest-ing searching and authentic "Book" ing, searching and authentic "Book About the Bible" in this particular

About the Bible" in this particular year of our Lord. "The purpose of the author in writ-ing this book," says Stimson in his brief introduction, "is to supply re-liable and adequate answers to a great number of popular questions asked about the Bible."

And that is what he does. Take the first one: when was Jesus born? and the last one: does "mile" occur in the Bible? Or, how old are the

And that brings us to the inquiry, who is this man Stimson, anyhow? He is a man of about fifty, born on an Iowa farm and is still a keen lover of the soil. He worked on his college (Valenceise, Ind.) name and college (Valparaiso, Ind.) paper and then on small town papers, came to Washington to help edit the "Path-finder" and was on its staff for 18 years. He is the author of four successful volumes of popular infor-mation, and still syndicates a unique and colorful column called "You'd Be Surprised.'

I wish I could take you into George Stimson's little office in the National Press building in Washington and see him toiling at his old-fashioned roll-top desk.

You will probably find him poking at his ancient typewriter with two fingers or running them through his healthy mane of brown hair while he cogitates. You might find as a caller the speaker of the house of repa distracted correspondent or some poor, ambitious girl or boy seeking advice on a career. In any case you would be welcomed with a smile and the chances are you would not leave without some aid and comfort, moral or material.

Intrigued by Bible Through Life

Bible 1 hrough Life Of course I asked George how he happened to write "A Book About the Bible." "Because," he said with no hesitation, "I wanted answers to those questions myself." The first Bible Stimson ever owned he got from a mail order house when he was 15. It was his second "own" book. The first was "Pilgrim's Progress." He read them both, by a kerosene lamp, stretched out on a kerosene lamp, stretched out on his stomach on the kitchen table. Then he began to ask questions questions—questions—of his Sunday school teacher, of the preacher, of anyone who would listen. How did Paul look? What about Jesus²



When Rita was 16 she came to California with her parents, the Eduardo Cansinos. The movie bug got her, but good. She danced and played bit parts in dozens of pictures, and then came her big chance in "Blood and Sand," opposite Ty-rone Power. You know the rest of that story. Her father and mother have been retired from the stage for some years, and Rita's father is now working at Douglas because he has two sons at the front.

And now the first Antonio, the pa-triarch of them all, is here. He lost house and fortune during the Span ish revolution.

And do you know what he's looking forward to? You guessed it—it's the day when little Rebecca is big enough to take her first dancing esson from her great-granddaddy. Did I say that baby has a heri-

tagel

And did I say there's a movie in the histoire Cansino? All right, I leave it to you — and to the first smart producer that gets the same idea.

And Why Not?

When Joe E. Brown was decorated in Manila by General MacArthur with the Philippine service ribbon, the general said that it was the first time the honor had been given a civilian. Immediately after receiv-ing it, Brown left for Okinawa and Iwo Jima. This is his fourth trip overseas. . . Ida Lupino gets what she wants-Ray Milland in "Lady 17," with Lewis Allen, directing at Paramount.... Joan Fontaine didn't want to do comedy, but "The Af-fairs of Susan" is one of her best.

economy, however, the total of un-employed will drop about 600,000 a half year from now.

Though unemployment promises to mount in comparison with present conditions, such low-paying industries as lumber and textiles may experience difficulty obtaining work-ers, Krug said. Wage increases ers, Krug said. Wage increases within the bounds of stabilization pol-icy would probably help remedy such a situation, Krug indicated.

Shipyard Problem

In the face of rising layoffs in way production industries, West coast shipyards are experiencing a short-age of help at a time when the demand for repairs is increasing as a result of the damage to U. S. ves-sels in the quickened Pacific naval

warfare. Twenty thousand workers below their labor ceilings, three West coast shipyards lost an average of 600 employees last month. In an effort to solve the problem, selective service announced blapket deferments

Mexico Now One Big Schoolhouse

In compliance with the second phase of Mexico's program for the eradication of illiteracy, teaching of illiterates to read and write has got-ten well underway, with both individual as well as collective instruction throughout the country. Part of President Avila Camacho's No haphazard project, Mexico's department of education keeps a close check on each student accord-

progressive program for the mod-ernization of Mexican life, the decree requiring educated adults 18

One of the most difficult of postwar problems in Europe, the return of displaced nationals to their home-CATTLE: land has become even harder with

the reluctance of many to leave the Anglo-American occupied zone of Germany, it was revealed. Though some 600,000 Poles are

showing the greatest antipathy to being sent east, Latvians and Lithuanians also are not eager to return. Even substantial numbers of the 1,500,000 Russians in the Anglo-American zone do not wish to be repatriated, but though the other nationals cannot be forced to go against their wishes, an agreement reached at Yalta makes the return of the

Russians compulsory. Besides the nationals mentioned above, there still are 1,200,000 French in the U.S.-British area along with 350,000 Italians, 200,000 Bel-gians, 200,000 Dutch, 100,000 Yugo-slavs, 60,000 Czechs, 10,000 Greeks, 10,000 Danes, 10,000 Norwegians and 10,000 from Layzenbourg 10,000 from Luxembourg.

ing to age, occupation and sex. So far, 12,000,000 free readers have

For Europe

In a program designed to replace 1 per cent of the 5,000,000 animals destroyed during the war in Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland, UNRRA (United Na-tions Relief and Rehabilitation administration) will ship about 50,000 dairy and draft animals to those countries in the next 18 months.

With funds for the project to come from UNRRA, about half of the stock will come from the U. S. and the remainder from other nations in the Western hemisphere. The U.S. subscribes to two-thirds of UNRRA's

Because of her extreme need, Greece will receive the first shipment of 300 dairy heifers and 900 draft animals, it was announced. In addition, another 300 bred heifers and 300 mares are scheduled for ear-ly delivery to Yugoslavia.

FOOD PRICES

In World Wars I and II wholesale food prices showed less of a rise than prices received by farmers while retail food prices showed the smallest rise of all, surveys re-

As compared with the respective prewar levels, wholesale food prices n 1944 showed an increase of 42.5 per cent as against an increase of 85.5 per cent in 1918 retail food prices in 1944 were up 39.2 per cent as against 68.2 per cent in 1918.

but with the same general result. To many who yielded to the lure of nazi-fascism its failure revealed its fundamental error. Their alluring idol showed its feet of clay and they are turning repentingly back to its

pposite, Christianity. To many who have been but passive followers of the Christian teachings, the terrible price the world has paid in blood has been a harsh reminder of their delinquencies. They have a renewed zeal in their faith. To those, of course, who have suf-

fered or are bereft, comfort comes with the contemplation of the scriptures, with their hopeful message.

And then there is another explan-ation of this desire to renew and reinforce their communion with the word of God. If I may venture into the realm of the metaphysical let me quote from an anonymous article in a pamphlet entitled "Let Freedom (also a product of the Amer-Ring. ican Bible society).

he author states that Samuel Smith, author of our patriotic hymn ' a yearning, asking world.

brothers? What became of the lost tribes of Israel? and many others which thousands of readers of the Bible have asked before and since. The answers weren't so satisfactory to the young inquisitor and so he kept on asking. And reading, and clipping and searching and re-searching. Nor did he cease to examine the

the Bible from cover to cover at least 10 times. He has read it countless times if you added up his brows-ings. He has read it twice aloud to himself.

And now, he gives the world the answers to the questions he himself began asking back there in the little country church, giving them to the world simply, authoritatively and completely, at a moment when the Book which is more widely read than any other ever printed, is be-ing read more widely than ever, by

BARBS...by Baukhage

Many new faces are appearing in the White House these days but the Old Gray Squirrel on the White House lawn has made no changes in his competent staff.

"Farmers are assured equal op-portunity to supply their needs out of surplus property,' says OWI. Did you ever hear of a farmer who believed there was such a thing as "surplus" property?

The Japs said that Germany's surrender "had not been entirely unanticipated.

Russian soldiers in their avid admiration of American canned food ate a number of cans of delousing powder and died.

They are now transporting fresh vegetables from Guam to Iwo Jima. Also race horses and dogs to race tracks in the United States.

to 60 to teach simple reading or writing to one illiterate, or to teach col-lectively, has teeth in it. Citizens not complying with the decree will be forced to do so. vealed.

price

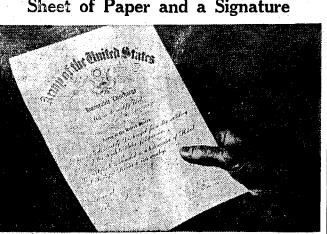
been issued.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH. Returning Servicemen to Civilian Life Has Been **Dainty** Three-Piece LIGHTER MOMENTS with Play Suit for Tot Organized on Army Version of Assembly Line Plan fresh, Eveready Batteries 1344 Typical G.I. Joe Goes **Receives Final Instructions** Through Ropes at Separation Center S/Sgt. Arthur Freund, 25-year-old overseas veteran, is typical of the thousands of soldiers who will be thousands of soldiers who will be given discharge under the point plan, on account of age, or due to dependencies. Like many others, Sergeant Freund would like to have stayed in service until his job was done. He will continue to contrib-ute to war effort on the home front. His war experience will aid him. His war experience will aid him. His wife, Bertha, who lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., was made an in-valid by an automobile crash. Ar-thur is needed at home to take care of her. He had no choice, and the army, realizing that his greater duty was to his wife, sent him, along with hundreds of others. to Fort Dix. army, realizing that his greater duty was to his wife, sent him, along with hundreds of others, to Fort Dix, N. J. Separation center areas have been established throughout the United States to take care of the 343,000 Yanks who will be dis-charged in next 30 days. The one at Fort Dix was calcuted for Sar-"See, Fidol Like this!" GOOD NEWS-fresh, dated "Everat Fort Dix was selected for Ser-TURN her out to play in this gay checked sunsuit daintily trimmed with white ruffling. Pat-tern includes a jaunty bonnet and panties—all she needs for the hot weather eady" flashlight batteries are back! geant Freund, being the nearest to Fresh DATED BATTERII Along with other men Sergeant Freund hears an orientation talk by camp officer. Insert shows him during an interview, during which he is given expert counseling and assistance for his transition to civilian life. He is explained the G.I. Bill of Rights, benefits of insurance and given employment assistance when desired. The War Production Board has authorized production of these Last Long **Property Is Checked** powerful batteries for civilian use. Chances are you'll find them at weather. your dealer's now. Be sure to look for the famous Pattern No. 1344 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress, requires 1% yards of 35 or 39-inch ma-terial; bonnet, ¼ yard; panties, % yard; 1½ yards ruffling to trim as shown. His Last Physical Examination date-line that assures a fresh battery every time ... the only way to be certain of dependability and long life. Send your order to: The registered trade-mark "Evercady" distinguishes preducts of National Carbon Company, Inc SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Save all Used Kitchen Fats Pattern No. Name..... Your Country Needs Jhem! Address..... FIRESTONE FACTORY-METHOD RECAPPING Au records and property is checked upon arrival. When the dis-charged soldier leaves the center he is given one complete outfit. **Goes Through Mill** Sergeant Freund reports to the medical branch for a complete and final physical examination. X-rays, dental inspection and complete check-up are part of the regular routine. Each veteran must inform the medical officer of any illness or injury incurred since entry into service. Disability claims are prepared at this time. **Given Special Meal** Gives You A Civilian Is Born Added Mileage, Longer Wear, **Guaranteed Materials** and Workmanship Plus **The Famous Firestone DeLuxe Champion** Proof that he is a citizen-above the right pocket of Sergeant Freund's olive drab blouse, has been Like many others who arrive in Gear-Grip Tread Design camp at odd hours of the day and night, Sergeant Freund missed regular army chow, but he doesn't go hungry, because the separation cen-ters provide a special mess for those placed the honorable discharge emblem that certifies honorable and faithful service to his country. He who arrive late. will be given a discharge button.



The big moment he has been waiting for arrives. Sergeant Freund, top, is shown with his final papers, which he must sign. They include his discharge certificate and separation qualification record, which he will find need for in years to come. Center, another big moment, Final payday has arrived. He receives his discharge button, service and hon-or medals and ribbons and all pay due him from the army, including the first \$100 of his mustering out pay. Having served overseas he will receive \$300 mustering out pay in all. Lower, the Honorable Discharge is

presented by separation center commander, along with congratulations on Sergeant Freund's excellent service record.



It may be only a single sheet of white paper, a few printed words and a signature in blue ink, but it represents 26 months of faithful service to the army and an honorable discharge for Sergeant Freund. It's his entry back into the civilian life of the nation for which he offered his life.

Final Army Duty-Signing Discharge

His final job in the army is to sign all papers, place his thumb print on his honorable discharge and then check the clothing that will be issued to him. The government will have a big postwar job, the filing and prerving of the records of more than 10 million members of the armed forces. These records must be in excellent shape, and contain the complete war record of each man. All future claims will be determined

The task of discharging this vast army has already begun but will not be completed until months after V-J Day. Many men have expressed a desire to remain in service during peacetime. Provisions are being made to permit them to stay in the regular army, navy or marines. At the present time no mass discharge of naval men is being planned. The process of discharging those in the navy, when it gets under way, will by the records on discharge day. be similar to that of the army.





6.00-14 Other Sizes portionately Low

Painstaking care plus scientific factory methods assure you the finest recapping job money can buy. Only the highest quality tread rubber available is used. Why be satisfied with less when it is so important these days to get the best? Recap at Firestons and know you have the best!

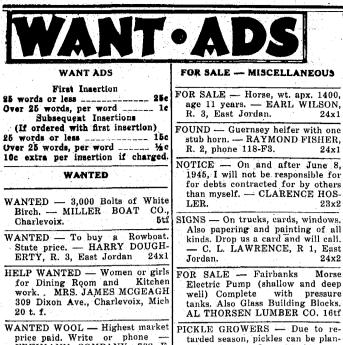


YOU GET THE SAME EXTRA VALUES WHEN YOU HAVE YOUR TRACTOR TIRES RETREADED THE FIRESTONE WAY

NO RATION CERTIFICATE NEEDED

See Your Nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1945.



price paid. Write or phone — FREIMANN COMPANY, 732 E. ted as late as June 25 this year with prospects of good returns. Ex-tra seed at East Jordan Co-ops on Front St., Traverse City, when ready to sell. 24x2 see John Knudsen. — H. J. HEINZ cõ.

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 - International Hay

FOR SALE - Full sized Davenport F13. 24x FOR SALE - River boat in good

condition. Inquire MRS. ED. STREETER, 201 John St., west 24x1 side.

FOR SALE — Power Lawn Mower \$30.00. See MRS. PEARL BEAL Pres. Pleasant Valley Cemeter 24x Ass'n.

FOR SALE — Turkey eggs for hatching. — E. C. WERNER, R. 3, 21/2 miles south of East Jordan on M-66. 24-1

METAL FOLDING BED with Mattress, Cot Bed with Mattress, and a Feather Mattress. At the LOVE DAY home. 24-

FOR SALE - Four-burner Oil Stove with built-in oven. Cost \$68.004 In good condition. FRANK KISER, 304 Third St. 24x2

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

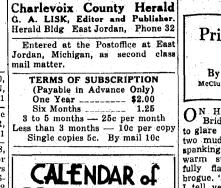
FOR SALE - 1939 Oldsmobile 2 door Sedan door Sedan in good condition. \$650.00. Within ceiling. CLAUDE PEARSALL. Phone 166-F21. 24x2

FOR SALE - Team of bay horses, wt. apx. 3000 lbs. Ages about 9 and 10 years. — MRS. ANNA LI-LAK, R 1, phone 176-F12, East Jordan. 23x2

FOR SALE --10-20 McCormick-Deering Tractor with 2-bottom Plow. McCormick Mower, horse drawn. Lawnmower. 2 Carpet Sweepers. - OSCAR LARSEN, R. 1, Ellsworth. 24x1

FOR SALE -- Large extension Diningroom Table with six Chairs, Li-brary Table and large Rocker, "Don't give up now," is white enameled Kitchen Table, and large Ice Refrigerator. - LOVE-DAYS, phone 186. 24-1

FOR SALE - 160 acre farm ¾ mile north of d Knop School in Ger- furnished by Paul C. Stark, newly man Settlement. Wood; Running appointed War Food Administration 24x3 right kinds of foods for civilians un-Rd., Wayne, Mich.



COMING EVENTS Friday, June 15, 7 p.m.: Mary Martha group. Pot luck supper at Mrs. George Kloosters.

23x2

24x2

24-

24-ti

satisfied

WM. F.

20x4

Mi

clothing and furniture coverings

They, as well as flys, fleas, ants, spi

ders, bed-bugs, mice and every

other living, breathing creature can be killed instantly by CYAN

OGAS Poison Gas. Prompt service

STROUT REAL ESTATE AGENCY

BARTLETT, phone 225.

neighbor. We have made

Always at your service. TINDALL, Boyne City.

Jordan.

gardener.

Still Time To

sales and have many satisfied clients. We solicit your business

SHAVE OR A HAIR CUT? A fre-

quent mistake lawn owners make

to set their lawnmower too close

to the ground. What a lawn needs

is a Haircut, not a shave. The cut

ting bar on your lawnmower should

cut 11/4 inches high. This adjust-

ment can be made by lowering the

MSC and state victory garden chair

man, is attempting to relay to every

Unfavorable wet weather has da

naged some garden crops and has

delayed the planting of others. Many gardeners are becoming discouraged

and may make little attempt to car

Krone's plea, because the food will

be needed more than ever before

The garden is the only sure source of

food with shortages constantly be

Michigan gardener or prospective

very reasonable. See IRA D

Sunday, June 17: Father's Day serices in all churches.

Monday, June 18, 8 p. m.: WCTU at Mrs. Charles Murphy's.

Tuesdays, 12:15 p. m.: Rotary Club it Jordan Inn.

Tuesday, June 19, 7 p. m.: An-nual IOOF and Rebekah picnic at at recreation building at East Jordan Fourist Park. Thursday, June 21, 7 p. m.: Blue

Star Mothers and dads pot luck sup-per at Legion Hall. OW IS THE RIGHT TIME - Most homes have moths, the larvae of which eat holes in your valuable

PENINSULA. (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

D. A. Hayden Jr. of Jones Dist. ame Monday a. m. to help with the farm work at Orchard Hill.

Mr. Wm. Sullivan of Royal Oak pent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge. Miss Arlene Hayden, who is ployed at East Jordan, spent Sunday

The largest farm selling organiza tion in the United States. We do at her home at Pleasant View farm not require exclusive listing. We collect commission only when we Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne sell, you do not pay to get a re-lease. We are your friend and City were supper guests at Orcha and Hill, Thursday. Mrs. Perry helped many lean house.

Mrs. A. Reich and daughter Beth of Lone Ash farm were dinner guests at Orchard Hill, Wednesday, and helped clean house.

One whole week without rain and great deal of farm work was done. but a heavy rain, Sunday, will hinder planting for a day or so.

Mrs. Beatrice Lee Beyer of Advance Dist. spent part of Saturday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. K

family at Gravel Hill, north side.

K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm.

mily at Willow Brook farm Sunday. He must report to a camp in Tennes see, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm visited Maple Lawn cemetery, Sunday, putting flowers on the graves of departed loved ones and called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and Mr. Ringold Deitz. The carpenters have finished remodeling their house

Callers at Orchard Hill, Sunday, coming more severe. Gloomy facts furnished by Paul C. Stark, newly vere Mrs. A. Reich and Sgt. and Mrs. Volney Gedkee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden stream in pasture. For particulars director of home food supply, show and four sons, Miss Beverly Bennett, write FRED BURDT, 2512 Hannan that there will not be enough of the Miss Arlene and Lloyd Hayden, Buster and Billy Reich and Mrs. F. K.

Pride Is No Good ۰ ا By FAYE McGOVERN McClure Syndicate-WNU Features.

ON HER knees in the kitchen page of this issue (author not given) which seems strangely appropriate at O Bridget was in a poor position to glare effectively, but the sight of this time: to grate enectively, but the sight of two muldy shoes tracking up her spanking clean porch let flow a warm string of expletives color-fully flavored with strong Irish brogue. "And how many times must I tell ye, Terry O'Donnell, not to come climbic' over my proch soil or a Friday?" The tall, blue-eyed lad grinned a wry apology and said, "I want to see Kathleen."

see Kathleen." "And why should she want to see the likes o' ye after the way ye angered her last night?" 'I want to tell her I'm sorry."

"And are ye not enough of a Irishman to fear doin' sich a thing on a Friday?"

"Any day's good enough for what I want to do," Terry declared. Bridget looked at him a moment, then jerked her thumb in the direc-tion of the parlor where her niece was dusting furniture. But she wasn't surprised when Terry came storming back, "She won't even talk

pastor, sitting beside her and con-Bridget yelled after him, "have the dacency to keep out o' me rose bushes and walk up the steps like a human bein'!" But her anger was afraid to tackle anything after that gone by the time she finished cleaning up. She thought of how Kathleen



takes a long time to simmer out, then often it's too late. The same as me Patrick and me, and both that was twenty-five years ago, and ye'd think I'd be forgittin'. The good Lord gave me a niece to rear,

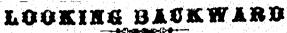
and if I can hilp it she won't be like me! She climbed the stairs to Kathleen's room. "Why are ye quarrelin' with Terry?" she demanded. Kathleen's quivering chin went up. "He insinuated that I'd likely he the kind to run around and have fun should the person I happened to

be engaged to go to war." "And did he tell ye he was leavin" for camp in a week?"

The color faded from Kathleen's cheeks. "Oh, no!" "Sure, and the Lord made some

men fools," breathed Bridget. "Ye'd better call him up. He should be at Mrs. Schultz's."

Mrs. Schultz s. But Terry had been there and gone. "And in such a temper!" Mrs. Schultz declared. Kathleen tried daughter Shirley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka. the bakery, but Terry hadn't come in yet. "Pride is no good !! Deldas



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

June 10, 1905

Of a life of loss, Where each flowering pathway

Where the lights and shadows

Glimmer o'er Love's grave.

Where no storm-lights flame,

Where Love is more than dreaming And Peace is not a name.

"The Presbyterian Society is pu

ship." Two or three years later the

present pipe organ was purchased

This was during the pastorate of A. D. Grigsby. A member of the choir at

that time still recalls the morning Mr.

Grigsby announced a hymn that was very difficult and, to add to the grief,

none of the choir had ever seen it before. She whispered to a son of the

vulsed with laughter, "I'll never be

John Paddock who were drowned

were found Sunday and Wednesday

That of Lamphear was found about

three miles from the probable site of the drowning, directly across the

outlet of the lake. Paddock's body

resident, died at Mancelona the first

J. C. Cleary, foreman of Camp 9

of the Estate of David Ward reports

that in the week ending May 13 with

an average per day of 148 men, 16

teams and one steam loader they cut,

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

grandmother Mrs. Minnie Cooper.

Charles Cooper Jr. is visiting his

We are sorry to report that Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danfoith called

Miss Freda Alm of Tampa, Florida,

There will be a dance at the Rock

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel

loyd and Charles at Everett Spidle's

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker and

Miss Cora Lou Clark is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnstone and

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel and

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sage in Grand Rapids.

laughter Elois called on Mr. and Mrs.

Irving Dufore visited his

Fred Alm, Friday evening.

s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs

on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm Monday

Minnie Cooper is seriously ill at this

ROCK ELM.....

one!"

of the week.

time.

evening.

Fred Alm.

June 16th.

Thompson:

Monday evening.

Hamlin

Weary of the glitter -

Leads us to a cross. Weary of the waiting For the joys we crave,

Weary of the sighing

Of the solemn years, Where the stars of heaven

Only shine through tears. Weary for that haven

hasing a new Mason and

skidded and loaded 1,391,070 feet, or While we were not involved in

a daily average of 231,845 feet. "The damage done by the great var, there is a poem on the front storm the past week exceeds anything Michigan has ever known. Losses already total more than \$11,000,000; all railroads in West Michigan are tied up; a strip 20 miles wide, inclutied up; a strip 20 miles wide, inclu-ding all railroads leading into Grand Rapids, was flooded, with virtually no bridges or culverts left standing. 80 blocks in Grand Rapids were sub-merged, and Ionia, Lowell, Grand Ha-ven, Muskegon, Cedar Springs, Tra-verse Gity and many other towns are verse City and many other towns are isolated. A 14-foot tidal wave struck Michigan City; a cyclone at Sanilac killed four and injured many more, seven of which will die. It also wrecked 30 buildings. A PM work train ran into a washout near Ionia, killing two men; whole flocks of sheep, with horses, cattle, hogs and poultry were drowned and much field crop is ruin-ed." \$400 reed organ. This will make a nice addition to their order of wor-

June 12, 1915

That Newspaper Kiss Yet Jack perhaps had little glee, Though on the mouth he kissed her, We have as yet no proof, you see, That Rose was not his sister.

--- Leavenworth Times. E'en if she was, as has been guessed, Jack's sweet-mouthed little sister, This thing that worries us the most Is that the Globe man missed her.

- Kansas City Globe. But if it was a Kansas girl

She'd use cold cream, the dear, And when Jack went to kiss her lips The bodies of Karl Lamphear and He'd skid and kiss her ear. — University Daily Kansan. near Charlevoix seven weeks ago

Thirteen diplomas were given at Commencement this year, twelve to the regular members of the senior class, Anna Berg, Grace Howard, Vi-via Keller, Kate Malpass, Erzella Mcwas found near the sugar factory. Will Vaughan, former East Jordan Millan, Harvey Redson, Leden Stew-art, Raymond Thompson, Harry Valleau, George Vance, Edward Vardon and Mose Weisman. Florine Hudkins of the Class of 1912, who was compelled to forego graduation through illness, has since made up the required work and was given her diploma. Henry R. Pattengill gave the address.

The barge Charles S. Neff cleared this port for Cleveland Tuesday with 15,000 tons of pig iron from the East Jordan Furnace Co.

Willard Howe of Hayes township who, while driving a horse and buggy, was struck by an auto Sunday even-ing driven by James Myers, helped helped Mr. Myers get his car going again, drove home, and was found later in the barn, dead from internal injuries. A heavy fog was responsible for the accident.

June 5, 1925

The newly-organized Concert Band made its initial appearance on the street Wednesday evening. Arrange-ments ar being made to erect a suitable band stand on the old Boosinger Elm Grange Hall Saturday evening, site at the corner of Main and Esterly streets.

Sgt. Leonard Thompson is visiting Members of the Ku Klux Klan from all over Northern Michigan, together with their families, met at the Fair grounds here Memorial Day, Saturday. May 30th. Between four and five thousand people were there and enjoyed a basket picnic dinner. In the afternoon the East Jordan Concert Band played, and Rev. McKeen of Traverse City spoke on "Ameri-canism." A ball game was played between two pick-up teams of Klans-men. In the evening Rev. McKeen again spoke and 115 candidates were initiated into the order. Three firey crosses were burned during these grandchildren of Ellsworth visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp, Sunday.

Clement H. Reading, a resident here some 20 years ago, died April 17th of heart trouble in Seattle. Washington.

Miss Josephine Mitchell, Mt. Pleas-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth and faant, who received her life certificate

roller on your lawnmower. Advan-Hayden at Pleasant View farm tages are: No raking necessary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and grass holds up better in hot weather, your mower only cuts about family of Maple Row farm spent Sun-half as much grass, therefore push-day afternoon with the Ray Loomis es easier. Try it and see. For lawn-mower sharpening see PAUL LISK, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden Sr. and four younger sons of Jones Dist. head. "Tis pride made her look like spent part of Sunday afternoon with 204 E. Mary St., phone 193-R, East 18

Plant a Garden Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Craig and son Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Craig and son stubborner than any two humans Gerry visited the Clayton Healey fa-had any right to be. Aye, but 'It isn't too late to plant a garden. That's the message that Paul R Krone, extension garden specialist of

There were 15 at the Star Sunday School, June 10, which in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler of East Jordan, was conducted by Miss Doro thy McDonald of Three Bells Dist.

storming back, "She won't even talk to me! Well, for all I care she can go out with every Tom, Dick and Harry in town while I'm gone!" "Gone?" repeated Bridget. "To Camp Hobart next week." "Should ye be changin' yer mind," Bridget yelled after him, "have the decency to keen out of me next

SMALL FARM For Rent. About 20	the home garden.	Hayden.	fretted. "Call his mother."	Mr and Mrs Marion Bast at Fill-	at Normal School there this month,
acres. 4 room cottage, well built,		Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust and	"No! I won't grovel. If he doesn't	worth.	will be Music Supervisor of the East
good stove, basement, barn, orch-	"It's going to be a case of grow	two little daughters of Detroit, and	want to telephone he doesn't have	worth.	Jordan schools during the coming
ard. On Ironton Ferry Road, 11/2	and can your own or go without,	My and My Isels On Detroit, and	to!" Kathleen stamped up the	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knudsen and Ro-	year.
miles east of Ferry. Rent reason-	states Mr. Krone.	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and little	stairs. After three days of watching	wir, and Mrs. Carl Knudsen and Ko-	Rev. C. R. Harper and wife, who
able to reliable tenant GEO	Revised figures now marcate that	son were supper guests of Mr. Faust's	Kathleen grow palas and malas	bert Walters of Milwaukee, Wis.,	are about to go to Brazil as Foreign
HEMINGWAY, Boyne City. 10-th	f the supply of commercially canned	and Mrs. Craig's parents, Mr. and	Kathleen grew paler and paler,	spent the week end with the for-	Missionaries, were at the Presbyter-
	_ tomatoes now on nand is about nan	Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist.	Bridget knew she had to take a		ian church last Sunday, Mr. Harper
WANTED FARMS - Have buyers	that of a year ago. Some commercial	Monday evening. Mr. Craig is en-	hand. She went to the bakery, only	Knudsen.	spoke at both services and Mrs. Har-
with cash for farms. My listings		joying a 30-day furlough, having been	to learn that Terry was already in		per sang in the evening. The East
are about sold out again and need		wounded overseas and for some time	camp.	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of	Jordan church is sending them as
farms for these buyers. I am show-		in a hospital in the states.	She trudged wearily home, and	Chestonia have purchased Frank	their representations in the as
ing farms every day. I would glad-			laboriously wrote a letter. She told	Nachazel's farm and will move there	their representatives in the foreign
ly show yours. — NILES YANSON		by the and mirs. Volney Gedkee of	Terry about two other foolish	in the fall.	neid.
	cent.	Bloxi, Miss., came Saturday for a	people who had been too proud, and		
iteantor, Alba, Mich. 22x13	Although the season is late, there	very short visit with Mrs. Gedkee's	what happened to them. "I heard		June 12, 1925
We Domone Dead Animale		parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and	you once tell my Kathleen that her	L. D. S. Church	Graduates from Western State
We Remove Dead Animals	is still time to plant a garden. Suf-	family at Lone Ash farm, Mrs. Ged-	eyes were the loveliest in the	Pastor — Ol'e Olson	Normal School at Kalamazoo, this
	ficient growing days remain for a	kee was before her marriage Miss An-	world," she wrote. "I'm beggin'	Sunday School - 10:30	month will include Evelyn Nelson.
Real Brances Brances	number of crops, particularly the	ne Reich, Sgt. Gedkee is on a 15-day	you, write and tell her you love	Worship Service — 11:80	Paul Franseth, Archie LaLonde, Al-
For Prompt Removal	late varieties.	lay-in-loute while being transferred	her before she cries them out of her	Evening Devotion - 7:30	ma Anderson and Fern Flannery.
of Old, Crippied	Special attention should be given	from Blovi Migg to a some to M	pretty head."		A very attractive May Festival was
er Dead Horses	tomatoes, for they produce well and	braska.	Then she sat back to await re-		staged on the lawn of the West Side
	will serve to take the place of fruit		sults. But Friday's hours crent	Full Gospel Church	school Friday, June 5th at six o'clock
and Cover /	that will be hard to obtain this sum-	Mrs. Robert Brittain and her mo-	along, and there was no letter from		by the pupils of that school under the
	mer. Corn, snap beans and carrots	ther, Mrs. Helen Seals, made a stork	Terry. Sadly she went through the	Sunday School 10 a. m.	direction of the teaching staff.
PHONE /	are other crops that are suitable for	shower for Mrs. Herb Gould Jr. of	motions of scrubbing the back	Morning Worship 11 a, m.	Edwin Crossman, aged 15, son of
	late planting. Edible soy beans and	Cherry Hill. The shower was held at	porch, dumped the suds over the	Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.	Mr. and Mrs. Earle L. Crossman of
	lima beans also will add to the pro-	the home of Mrs. Brittain in Boyne	railing and was starting on the		Grand Rapids, died Friday as the re-
GAYLORD	tein deficient diet.	City. There were 10 ladies present	kitchen floor when a pair of muddy	8 p. m.	sult of injuries received in an auto
		and played games and had refresh-	shoes landed squarely in the door-	Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p.m.	accident.
123	OIL AND RUBBER FROM SAND	ments. They spent a very pleasant	way.	B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.	
	OIL AND ROBBER - TROM BING	time, Mrs. Gould received many very	"I came as soon as I could,"		New babies arrived at the homes of
		nice and useful presents.	Terry said. "Where is she?"		Vernon Vance, Denzil Wilson, Sher-
	Now it is sand that serves man-		Bridget jerked her thumb "In	Methodist Church	man Conway, Richard L. Waggoner,
	kind. The American Weekly, with this	Lt. and Mrs. Jack Barton of De-	there." Then she sat back on her	Howard G. Moore, Pastor	and the Arthur Howards in Detroit.
Horses \ * / Cattle	Sunday's (June 17) issue of The De-		heels and listened brazenly to Koth	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mrs. Howard Porter with children
	troit Sunday Times, describes how	Loomis family at Graval Hill month	leen's shriek of joy.	10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.	left Tuesday for a visit with her par-
	scientific wizards are transforming it	side. They were accompanied by Mrs.	Bridget sniffed, lugged her bucket		ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cross, at
	into a lubricant superior to present	Caroline Loomis who has spent the	outside and got down on her knees	11:30 Sunday School hour.	Fairneid, Washington Mr. Porton de
N 1	day oils and greases and into a whole	past several months with her con	Tears were in her eyes. "Bless the	We have a class for every age.	companied them to Chicago
	new family of useful chemicals. Get	Earl and family in Detroit, who will	lad. It isn't a scoldin' he'll he		Alfred W. Dietze and Bowy Mac-
		make an extended visit with her son	needin now. She declared fervent.	shid blan on staving for Sunday	Donald Were married at the Dapaby
a de 🔍 de la compañía de la	The Detroit Sunday Times.	Ray Loomis and family at Gravel	ly. "It's prayin'." And, being	School.	terian Manse Wednesday mouning
VALLEY CHENICH CA		Hill, north side. It and Mng Dantes	already in the proper position, she		James Fairchild and Grace Atkin.
VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.	Buy War Bonds and Stamps - New!	returned to Detroit Wednesdow		Bin We D. J	
the second s		to account it wandauly,		Buy War Bonds and Stamps New!	Methodist parsonage in Boyne City.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			· .		a maying out
	· ·		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRI DAY, JUNE 15, 1945.

David Gaunt?

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

15 of the boom-time Willow

for Michigan was given a few days

(Edited by Mrs. Lucille Josifek)

Mr. and Mrs. Tuma of Detroit vis-

Vincent Wanek visited last week

Sunday afternoon Mary Stanek of

Miss Helen Sysel of Detroit spent

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney and

family were Sunday evening guests

the week end at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sysel.

cek.

family.

past week end.

from his camp in Illinois.



mons.

care.

parts,

Battle Creek.

service.

week.

JORDAN.

pital Saturday last.

Frank Atkinson

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Eugene Sutton and family

Mrs. Anna Kotowich called on the

Herb Sweet and family called at

Mrs. John Mills and infant daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore and

Mrs. Arthur Pettifor and their sor

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust were re-cent Traverse City visitors,

the Orval Rust home one evening last

Bellaire visitors, Sunday last.

Floyd Lundy family, Sunday.

Co. adv.

land Bowen.

Miss Patty Sends of Sutton Bay Good Summer Wood spent the past week with her sister, Bartlett, phone 225. adv. Phyllis McKinnon,

Mrs. Gerald Simmons and daughter Connie of Pontiac are guests of Mr. end with his parents. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Miss Phyllis Traver of Pontiac is guest of her sister, Mrs. Gerald Sim- relatives in Coopersville. mons at the Harry Simmons home.

Shirley Sturgell spent the week end from her work in Flint with her garents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stur-her Style Shoppe. Come and give your gell.

J. M. Cuson of Lansing was re-cent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank is Bockes, of Bay City, are visiting at the home of their daughter and sis-trane Quick.

Bob Gothro left last week to rejoin his boat at Sault Ste. Marie, af-ter spending two weeks at his home in ter spending his furlough with his East Jordan.

Clifford Hosler returned home Monday after spending two weeks with his father. Dewey Hosler, who has been ill in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman and children of Pickford were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer McKinnon of Muskegon were week end guests of the former's parents, Mrs. H. C. Mc-Kinnon and other relatives

· Mrs. Donald Winkle and infant son were dismissed the first of the week from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, to their home in East Jordan.

Capt. Edward Carr, who was reported missing last December, then later a prisons of war, returned home last Sunday on a sixty-day furlough.

Mrs. Clifford Sutton visited her son Donald who is in Naval Training at Mt. Pleasant, also her sister, Mrs. Robert Ellis at Sanford, last week.

Mrs. Emmerson Collins of Wavne was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland, and Mr. and Mrs. Darus Shaw and other relatives.

Announcement of the birth of a son, Charles Harry Jr., to Master Sgt. and Mrs. C. H. (Bud) Strehl in Santa Barbara, Calif, Tuesday, May 29.

Pat Sinclair has completed her Sophomore year at Wayne University and has returned to spend the sum-mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmateer and children, Carol and Ross of Quincy and Mrs. Cora Palmateer of Luther were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau.

Sgt. William Stokes, who was reported missing in December, later a prisoner of war, has returned and is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Seth LaValley, for a 60-day furlough.

A daughter, Elizabeth Jean, wa born to Lt. and Mrs. William R. Beel, Wednesday, June 6, at Little Tra verse Hospital, Petoskey. Mrs. Beel was formerly Miss Ruth Darbee.

The Mary Martha group will spon-sor a rummage sale, Friday and Sat urday, June 22, 23. Anyone having articles to donate, contact Mrs. Ira Bartlett or Mrs. Jess Robinson. adv.

Mrs. Emmeline Hosler has received Bob, who both have been ill, are much word that her two brothers, Arthur improved and able to be about again. and William Leimback, who have

Good Summer Wood - See Ira Arlene Mack and Mildred Dean DO YOU KNOW

Jack Sommerville is visiting fri-ends and relatives in Detroit, Ply-Wis, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pattenaude

of Detroit returned to their home af-ter visiting at the home of their par-

ents for two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Ash-

chines, refrigerators. Malpass Hdwe.

contracted a severe case

Will pay cash for baby cabs, 'toy and he's been around these parts for Dr. J. VanDellen underwent an ap-pendictomy at Charlevoix Hospital, Wednesday afternoon. While pay cash for baby cabs, toy and it is been atomic and the solution of the solu Marpass, adv. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loveday and his seven sisters rode into Charlevoix children of Allegan, spent the week on the creaking wheels of a horsedrawn wagon.

David, or Dave, as everybody calls David, or Dave, as everybody tan him, was born in Tiffin, Ohio, January al communities is now under way. Announcement of the closing June Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sherman left Monday for a visit with friends and that wagon moved slowly up the dim Eddie McLaughlin left last Thurs

from Pottsfield, Ohio, through trails Edith Cummings, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. L. Pa-quette, return to Flint, Saturday. Traverse City, and thence up the straws in the wind. crude "state" road to Charlevoix. Long awaited V-E Day brought Mrs. Malpass has just arrived with Most vividly he remembers the un-broken shadows of the pine forests, the very latest in women's dresses for then the light filtering down through the army is continuing its policy of the northern hardwood; and the fresh creating huge stockpiles of surplus hot bread his mother managed some- war goods on the military theory that

People We Know

By Mrs. Virginia Rounds

R. 2. East Jordan

how to bake over the camp fire. That winter the Gaunt family spent by deficits. at Uncle Robert Bedwin's place, now the site of the "Stewart" farm at the Sgt. William Simmons left Wedaastern ferry dock. So, too, did the M. Nims, state revenue commissionen James Reeds, also from Pittsfield. phrased it, "The pinch is on!" Sales James Reeds, also from Pittsfield. "That was quite a housefull", Mr. tax collections dropped approximate parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sim-Gaunt recalls.

"One of the first things my father did," says. Mr. Gaunt, "was trade the horses for a pair of oxen. Oxen eat lation will be reversed — back to the anything that grows in the woods; small towns, horses eat hay, and hay was \$40 to \$50 a ton. Charlevoix was the nearest place you could get it." "Then," he will tell you, "we went

Bus leaving East Jordan for Pe-toskey twice daily at 9:30 a. m. and o work to cut a hole in the woods on the place my father bought the year 4:30 p. m. Price: East Jordan to Boyne City, 35c; Walloon Lake, 58c; before, and get out logs to build a house. The house Charlie Graham Petoskey, 87c (tax included). adv x lives in now was built later and the Jack Brennen returned home last Friday. Jack had joined the crew on the freighter, Henry Phipps, but had stands we spudded in our first potapoison toes the next year, all around the ivy and returned home for medical

stumps." In the years from 1868 to 1880, Some cars and a Dodge pick-up truck and many kinds of tractor mawhen he bought the place where he still lives from the G. R. & I. Railroad for \$9 an acre. Dave Gaunt saw the chinery, hay rakes, mowers and lots of parts, engines and sawing maopening of the Pine Lake wilderness to lumbering and its allied industries.

In 1869, tugs from Charlevoix picked up the first men along the lake Mrs. David Kerr of Battle Creek to work on the project of widening and deepening little Pine River to a returned home Tuesday, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland. Her daughnavigable channel that would connect Round Lake with Lake Michigu-Dave's father was one of those men. ter, Barbara, returned with her after spending three weeks here. Fred The first small vessel was towed into Holland also accompanid his sister to Round Lake in 1870, and, although it

was twelve years before the channel Settlement families attended the mowas improved to handle deep water Tuesday evening, June 19, the boats; busy places like the Pine Riv-members of Jordan River IOOF and er Iron Company at Ironton, and the vie, "Song of Bernadette." their families, also of Jasamine Re-J. C. Glenn sawmill at East Jordan, East Jordan visited at the home of bekah Lodge and their families will in which William P. Porter soon be-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Josifek. meet at the recreation building at came interested, sprang up along the lake.

the Tourist Park for their annual pic-nic, Tuesday evening, June 19, at 7 Settlers stopped burning most of o'clock. Each one to bring a few sandwiches, dish to pass, and table their timber as they cleared the land, and sold logs, cordwood, tanbark and cedar. The custom of "swapping work" and bartering for groceries and supplies with wood products and

days.

wer

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chanda and family. meager farm produce gave way slowly to trading for real money which Ed. Halloran of Flint, brother-in-

law of Mrs. Anton Josifek, spent last Monday and Tuesday with the Josiwas a scarce article in the earliest Dave Gaunt worked in the woods fek family. nd sometimes in the mills. He clear-This week the parishoners of St.

ed his own land; helped his neighbors John's Church will repair the fence "And I really cleared that land," he chuckles. "I left one big tree back and do other work on the cemetery near the church. up on the hill, and the wind blew that Joseph Zitka is working at the Four-Way Lodge at Torch Lake. He

down In January of 1882 he married Sarah Hannah Clark. They lived in a returned home Sunday to spend the ter came home from Charlevoix hos- little woodsman's shack while Dave day with his family. worked on the house in which they June is the month of roses, but this lived until it burned in 1943. A new house stands on the same spot. Mrs. Gaunt passed away in March of this year the Settlement roses were show ered with a snow storm on the morn

ing of the third. year. One of three sons, William, manages the farm these days. There Frank Kotalik, we recently pur are two daughters, fifteen grandchild chased the farm owned by Edward Swoboda, Sr., has re-roofed the barn

ren; seven great grandchildren. Two grandsons, Pvt. William Gaunt, Jr., on the place with steel. Pfc D

state planning commision of which payments are to be made only when Dr. Eugene B. Elliott is the chairman and Don Weeks the director. Cancellations by July 1 will total only 10 percent, he emphasized. By chigan

September 1, however, 120,000 lay offs in Detroit alone may be expected. Not until the end of 1945 when a third 100,000 war workers are due to be let off will an employment condi-tion exist in Michigan, he predicted. Where are these war workers go ing?

A recent survey at Willow Run re vealed 54 per cent of workers laid off

had disappeared from the area within two weeks. They had taken employment with the understanding that the The homeward return of Michigan job was temporary, for war purposes ar workers to small towns and ruronly. Family savings in many instanbonds & savings' stamps. Many work-Run ers were returning to their former homes in Michigan and other states bomber plant, owned by the federal government and operated by Ford

Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, for example — with money to pay off indebtedness on their farms Motor company, is one of numerous scattered cutbacks in war production. or homes.

Others will come slowly in 1945, for To speed up the trek of returning war workers, the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission is considering a ruling whereby unemwars are won by surpluses and lost ployment benefits could be mailed to eligible persons after their V-E Day was a signal to the public removal from Michigan. Carlton said he had for a reduction in spending. As Louis been "spanked" by the Detroit Real Estate Board for advocating this Sales change for the purpose of encouraging an exodus of migrant war work-

> state legislature recently amended the unemployment compensation act to provide \$2 dependents' allowance for each dependent child with a maximum of \$28 for a family with four children. As this provision affects 35 to 40 per cent of the claimants it may add as much as \$20,000.

ago by C. C. Carlton, vice-president of the Motor Wheel Corporation, Lansing, and chairman of the Michigan President Truman has asked con Committee for Economic Develop-ment, to members of the Michigan gress to revise unemployment compensation to permit maximum pay ments of \$25 a week for 26 weeks. Michigan's schedule calls for \$20 a log cabin used for a barn. Right back of where Roy Sherman's cottage BOHEMIAN SETTLEM'NT week for 20 weeks. The additional week for 20 weeks. The additional amount would be paid by the federal government. The state commission early in 1945 advocated \$25 a week for 26 weeks, but the legislature de-

> ited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sysel the for additional unemployment bene fits during the change-over from wat at the home of Louis Trojanek and to peace-time manufacturing.

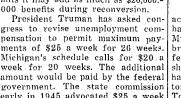
> Carlton told the planning commis-Sgt. Leslie Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney was home last week

inable to qualify for unemployment Sunday afternoon nine or more benefits immediately after plant lay offs. They had assumed payments would be granted at once, whereas the state law clearly stipulates such

were substantial - thanks to war

per cent.

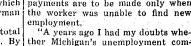
cent.



Anton Kortan visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Frank Kubi-

> Governor Kelly has assured labor leaders he will call a special session of the Legislature if the needs arise

sion that many war workers were "disillusioned" because they had been



"A years ago I had my doubts whe-ther Michigan's unemployment com-pensation reserves would be adequate to meet the reconversion needs," he said. "Now I am convincd they will be. The commission merits public commendation for its sensible administration of the law."

Governor Kelly has signed a bill which will require employers to build a plant reserve of 5 per cent of payrolls.

Lt. Governor Vernon J. Brown, chairman of the public works section of the planning commission, announced that Michigan local governments were contemplating a total expendi-ture of \$430,557,000 in public works as a bulwark against unemployment in the post-war period.

The geographicar distribution of these projects is as follows Upper Peninsula, \$12,471,914, 4-4

Northern part of L. P. (32 counties) \$21,587,147, 7.3 per cent. Detroit area (5 counties) \$170.-

164,114, 57.8 per cent. Balance of state (31 counties) \$90,169,378, 30.5 per cent. Which totaled up amounts to \$294,-

392,553 and 100 per cent. The above table does not include projects now in process, but not yet

approved, for another \$136,164,459. Cities represent 58.1 per cent of the \$430 million program (approved and in process), of which the 15-mill eities submitted 8.5 per cent. Other oreakdowns: Counties, 15.6 percent; villages, 2.6 per cent; townships, 2.5 per cent and school districts, 21.3 per

A personal postcript: The people's accumulated savings in war bonds, bank deposits and securities makes Michigan's post-war future verv bright. Michigan is less apt to be affected adversely than states where ship building and aircraft economy have been dominant. Demand for automobiles is tremendous. Conclusion: Tomorrow as today, Michigan will be

> **DANCE! ROCK ELM GRANGE HALL** SATURDAY, JUNE 16

> > MUSIC BY BRAKE'S **5-PIECE ORCHESTRA**



a good place in which to live! cided to wait until the situation cleared up before making the change

ly \$1,000,000 in May. Thus the war boom has started to ers. The realistic picture of what's ahead

been prisoners of war m are enroute to their home in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Leon Peterson and son, Jack-Wayne, returned home last Fri-ny from Vista, California, after Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, Mr. and day from Vista, California, after Mrs. Alfred Webb and daughter of spending three months with Pfc. Leon Brighton, Mich., are spending a month at their home in Jordan town-Peterson who has again left for overship: seas duty.

Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas, Mrs. Albert Jackson are spending a few days in Detroit, visiting relatives. daughter Helen, son Roman, Miss Lucille Woj of Traverse City, were Miss Jean Bechtold, who has been Sunday di teaching in Detroit, will return home Atkinson. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Frank with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grossgrauph Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl attended and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Everthe graduation of their daughter, ett Grossgrauph and two daughters Margaret at Lansing, last week, they of Alma spent the week end with also visited their son, Frank, in Per-cy Jones Hospital. They were accom-Mrs. Alma Bayliss. Two partly grown brown

panied by Sgt. William Simmons.

- 1

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee reand Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bundy last turned home last Friday after spendweek. They were making their way ing two weeks with friends and rela-tives in Detroit and Flint. They were from the west side of the Atkinsor house across the farm and to the east accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard up in the hills. Ruff who returned home Monday.

Mrs. Winnifred Whittaker, who has bêen employed in Jackson, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards. The June meeting of the WCTU will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Murphy, Monday evening, June 18.

Russell Weaver, Aviation Ord-nance, who is attending school at Washington, D. C., was here over the Washington, D. C., was here over the type. Winning Simpson, restor week end, guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler. He spent part of his leave with his parents at Sagi-Evening Service _____ 7:30 p. m. Evening Service _____ 7:30 p. m. naw,

Bussler of Detroit are spending this United States Armies in Italy and week end with Mrs. Frank Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bussler.

and nier

Germany. A visit with David Gaunt is an ab obsorbing experience. He can tell about the Pine River Iron Company's tramway down which wildly flying cars carried cordwood to the Stripp docks, where as many as three vessels were loaded at one time. And how

horses slowly houled the tram cars

back up the hill. He remembers the village of Dwight which flourished around the Forman mills and now has Manished except for sunken docks and traces of old iron and crumbled foundations. He can recall tragedies of the woods -- how he helped to bring out men killed by falling trees He remembers a game he and his brothers and sisters played which they called "making a tug" - niling

green ground hemlock on a fire to bears make as much smoke as the tough were seen by Mrs. Frank Atkinson little tugs that worked up and down

the lake. There were earnest church meetings at the homes on summer

evenings and Sundays, and a lady

Church of God ungainly shape.

Ora A. Holley — Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Church Service .. 11:00 a.m. Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Mennonite Church

Rev. William Simpson, Pestor

Floyd Trojanek has passed his physical for the U.S. Army and is now staying at the home of his parents while awaiting his call.

Mrs. Orville Czykoski and family and Mrs. Boyd Crawford and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chanda and family.

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.

who crossed the lake in a dugout to Settlement lead the singing. The dugout was call-d the "hog trough" because of its June 3 and 17 — Mass at 8 a. m.

There was a skiff that he and his got around to cutting down the workbrother Joe owned, and later a snap- day; it didn't begin until seven, but it py sailboat. Boats were necessary for still ended at six.

mere logging trails held up out of the swamps by corduroy. School didn't cabin loft and pulled the ladder up bother the youngsters until sometime after him when he saw his father

in the eighties. A man worked from six to six at the mills, and he was on the job, too, the mills are always always as a second of the second floor. "I can tall you a lot of stories". Thursday Prayer Service _ 8:00 p. m. It was also in the eighties that folks back look. And he can, too.





Estimates Cheerfully Given, Phone 111, East Jordan

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.



CHAPTER I

Within the firm walls of flesh that held him prisoner the foal kicked out angrily. He did not want to be born. The violent constrictions of the walls of his house, which came un-expectedly, disturbed his long peaceful growth and put him in a fury, and he unfolded himself and kicked again and again.

He wanted no change. Here was quiet darkness-nothing to prick and tantalize his eyes. Here was security — no possible harm could reach him. Here was food without effort or even knowledge on his part. Here was the softest floating bed to buffer him against shock. Here was warmth that never fluctuated. Here was—(in some dim way he felt it)—love and protection from his mother's heart. He would not be born. Twice before he had foiled the la-

bor pains, and his dam had resigned herself and had continued to carry him. (She was the handsome sorrel mare called Flicka, belonging to young Ken McLaughlin of the Goose Bar ranch.) She had stood patiently, not moving much, up in the stable pasture just beyond the corrals. And it had become the habit of everyone at the ranch, Rob and Nell McLaughlin, and their two boys Howard and Ken, and Gus and Tim the hired hands, to walk out to see her every day, to note how patiently she stood, getting larger and larger, her bright and lively nature changed to somber brooding. If anyone went near her hindquarters she kicked at them.

Visitors to the ranch went out to inspect her too. One said to Nell McLaughlin, "That's the hugest mare I ever saw."

"She's not so huge," said Nell. "It's just that she's carrying a colt that should have been born in the for the boys to go back to Laramie to school, and still she hasn't foaled."

They all agreed that now and then such things happened to mares and everyone could tell of a case. There was much curiosity as to what the colt would be like. He surely ought to be a good one, big and strong and well developed.

The laboring mare lay down on the ground. The foal, impose his will as he might, was helpless. The th violent surges continued, coming at regular intervals, and he was being turned this way and that as if by intelligent hands, until he took the position of a diver, front hoofs stretched out and his little muzzle resting on them. Then he felt pain for the first time and would have struggled and kicked if he could have, but he was held in a vise and could not move. Pressure was strong against him on all sides. There was the sensation of movement through a passage and suddenly a jar as he slid out to the

For a moment he was sheltered from the air and the light by the envelope of membrane in which he was enclosed: then the mare gained her feet and whirled around and her teeth and tongue stripped him of the membrane and he began to breathe.

From that moment on all that he knew was pain, for the breathing hurt his lungs, and, opening his eyes, they were stabbed by blinding flashes of light. Terror came when his ear drums were hammered upon by crashes of thunder. ing bleats and trying to sit up. Icy rain sluiced upon him. The hard ground upon which he lay was running with water. His mother licked and licked him. This warmed him and brought the blood to the surface of his body. He yearned to be closer to her and struggled to rise but had not yet the strength. There was no mercy for him in the skies. It was the collision of several storms that had ridden up from lowlands to this high peak of the Wyoming Rocky Mountain Divide. Clusters of purple thunder-heads struggled mightily, hurling themselves against each other with detonations that shock the ground. Wide bands of intolerable light stabled from zenith to earth. But there was mercy for the colt closer by, and he knew it. His feeble struggles to rise became stronger. His mother's licking tongue encouraged him. The yearning to reach the warmth and shelter of her body grew to a passion-he must, must get to her And so, long before the storm was over the foal had found his feet The teat, hot and swollen, was in his mouth. He was safely anhis chored; and because of the danger and pair, so lately experienced, his awareness was sharpened. Warmth and milk were more than food-they vere an ecstasy. Ken McLaughlin was hunting his

near the corrals where Flicka should have been and could hardly believe that it was empty, for more than once a day all through this last month since he had stopped riding her he had been out to see whether she had foaled, and she had never been far from her feed box. This afternoon she had been near the spill of fresh water that ran out of the corral trough, but now there

was no sign of her. This meant, Ken knew, that her time had come, and his heart beat a little faster. She had hidden herself away, as all animals will if they are free, to give birth to her foal with no one to witness her labor and pain and victory. As the boy hesitated there, his and

eyes scanning the pine woods that edged the pasture, his wits were at work. If he had been Flicka and work. If he had been Flicka and had wanted to hide, where would he have gone? And immediately he turned to the woods. Those woods, sparse and free of underbrush, cov-ered the rocky shoulder of the stable pasture where it sloped away, north, to the little stream called Deercreek which bounded it. The bill was so precipious in places The hill was so precipitous in places



Warmth and milk were more than food. They were an ecstasy.

that it formed low cliffs overhung with twisted pines. At the base of them were caverns. Ken and Howard knew every foot of these ter-raced cliffs. They had been there on foot and on horseback. Flicka and Highboy-their saddle horsesknew them too, and had become accustomed to the steep paths down which they must slide on their haunches with the boys clinging to their backs like monkeys; or the scramble up, during which the boys kept from sliding off backwards only by tangling their fists in the horses mane

Flicka might be on any one of those narrow shelves or pockets, or hidden in one of the little dells at the base of a cliff. She knew them all

ed toward the woods had just begun to rain. The boy cast a careless glance at the sky, refused to accept the warning of

cliff-tops. A good-sized rivulet swept under Ken's sheltering rock, and in a moment he was immersed and drenched. He rolled out from under and stood choking and laughing, shaking the water out of his eyes. Then, since he could be no wetter, he decided to ignore the storm and continue his search for Flicka.

Either the wind was getting cold-er or the rain was turning to hail or snow, for his wet jersey was like ice against his skin as he trotted in and out of the paths and trees. Often in September there were snowstorms on the top of the Divide and it seemed to him one was com-ing now. Up here in the high altitude one day it was snowing and the next like summer.

Ken came upon Flicka in a little dell at the foot of a cliff, cut by the narrowest thread of a path. She stood under an over-hanging tree, but even that could do little to protect her against the rain. When he saw the foal beside her, he stood staring. There had never been a white foal born on the Goose Bar Ranch before. He could hardly believe it. There came a dry fullness in his throat. Flicka—Flicka's foal —her first! And not only off color, but white! A throwback! It was a shock to him.

He called her name quietly. She turned her head and he went to her. She looked anxiously at the foal Ken stood staring down at it in the gathering darkness. White and narrow and with head beaten down by the pouring rain, tilted toward its mother—it looked as though it might fall over any minute.

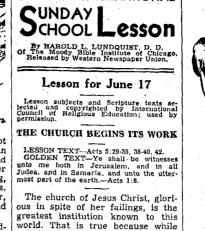
Flicka gave a little grunting whinny. Ken could understand her talk, and he knew she was cold and miserable and worried about the foal. They should both of them be in the barn, and Flicka should have a good pail of hot mash. He won-dered if the foal could follow her up that thread of a path, and coaxed the mare to try the ascent.

She would not move. Ken put his belt around her neck and led her up. The little one, coming after her with wavering steps, struggled but could not follow. Flicka, turning, saw it halted here. She balked. Ken slipped the belt off her neck and she backed down to the foal and licked

Somehow the foal must be got up the path. Ken wondered if he could drag or carry it. Often he and How-ard, wrestling with the little foals as they trained them (part of the work of their summer vacations) would clasp their arms around them, lift them off the ground. One little fellow Howard had carried all around with its long legs trailing. But this was an unusually big colt-

Ken was doubtful. With his hand on Flicka's neck he sidled toward the foal, speaking soothingly. "There, there, little fel-low-wouldn't hurt you-don't be frightened-it's all right, Flickawouldn't hurt your baby-you know I wouldn't-"

The mare was excited and anxious and the foal, as Ken's hand touched its neck, squealed and tried to struggle away. Ken put both arms around the wet slippery body and held tight, but lifting was a dif-ferent matter. Still talking to Flicka, who was nickering nervously, Ken exerted all his strength. Sud-denly he had a little kicking fight-ing demon in his arms and the foal bared its four baby teeth and bit his



it is in this world, the church is not of the world, but of God. He estab-lished the church as the fellowship of believers to do His work in the world. For more than 19 centuries the Christian church has served Him with varying degrees of conse-cration and usefulness.

5875

No.

Nam

35

K)

The beginning of the work of the church is of special interest, for such a study will show whether we today are following in the right path. We find in our lesson that the early church was distinguished by:

I. Obedience to God (vv. 29-32). The disciples filled with the Holy Spirit were bold in declaring the gospel and in proclaiming their risen Lord. Realizing that the apostles message was winning the people, the leaders of the Jews admonished them not to speak in the name of Christ (Acts 4:18). When they continued, the priests threw them into prison, but an angel set them free (Acts 5:19).

When they were again appre-hended and accused of disobeying the command of the high priest, Peter and the others responded by pointing out that they were under a higher command, that of God Himself. Him they would obey, come

what may. Who will deny that we need a renewal of that spirit in the church today? We need to lose our fear of men and their little authority, and regain a larger measure of obedience to God.

II. A Convicting Message (v. 33). When God's Word is preached with complete obedience to Him, something is sure to happen. Men and women will be convicted of their That conviction will be convicted of their sin. They will be cut to the heart. That conviction will show itself in one of two ways. Some will be re-pentant and will cry out with the jailer at Philippi, "What must I do to be saved?" (Acts 16:30). Turn-ing to Christ they will field deliver

their wicked ways and become even more bitter in their hatred of Christ and the church. In our lesson we find them taking counsel to kill the disciples. Knowing themselves to be wrong and seeing that God's work revealed their sin, but not being willing to give it up, they tried to de-

stroy the witness against them. We see that same spirit opera-tive today. To be sure, it does not usually show itself in such crude action as physical killing, although the day when that may happen

the day when that may happen again may not be far away. In our cultivated time, it is re-vealed in a scholarly attack upon God's Word, an undermining of the faith of our young people in schools or colleges, or a ridiculing of those who wish to live a separated, con-secrated life. III. No Compromise (yv. 34, 25)

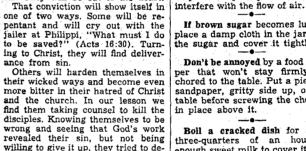
III. No Compromise (vv. 34, 35, 38-40). A wise man, Gamaliel, presented

what we would now call a program of appeasement. He urged that they wait and see what would happen. At first glance his idea seems to be most commendable, and of

course it did save the lives of the disciples at the moment. But it was essentially a do-nothing" policy of compromise. If he believed in what the disciples were doing, he should have come out boldly on their side. Notice that the believers had no part in this scheme. They lis-tened, but did not give assent. They took the beating and went right out and preached the gospel again. What a fine example for us to follow! Those who are alert to the real problems of the church today recognize that the willingness to com promise with the world, the flesh, and (so it seems at times) the devil himself for the sake of peace destroying the real ministry of the







crack in the dish will become almost invisible. Place a small hand brush, bris

tie side up, in the soap dish. Keep the soap on top of the brush and when you need to use the brush it will already be full of soap.

Two spools nailed to the wall about two inches apart makes a good place to hang the broom (up side down).

An old turkish towel is good for removing dust from upholstered furniture. Wet the towel, wring it dry, and spread over piece to be cleaned. Beat with a broomstick. Escaping dust clings to the towel. ----

If your furnace has a tendency to rust in a damp cellar choose a dozen or more cool days during the summer to burn papers in the fire hox. This will help prevent replacing pipes and other metal appurtenances every few years. better precaution, of course, is to remove the cause of the dampness, but this is often costly since it means extensive resealing of cellar walls.

mare

thin, twelve-year-old boy, with a shock of soft brown hair falling over dark blue eyes that had a as wellas a dream in them. He shoul looking at the place | between the trees and shot off the | phlet.

what he saw there, telling himself that it would be just a shower from which the trees would shelter him, and began his search.

Occasionally he stopped and called her, "Flicka! Flicka!" and called her, then stood listening in that peculiar state of tension which everyone feels when they call and are not an-

swered. The daylight on those September evenings held until after eight but this evening there was o'clock, a murky gloom, and under some of the trees there were already pock-ets of darkness into which Ken stared for minutes before being sure that no living thing was there. The rain pattered like shot on the

ground, and presently Ken heard the long familiar roll of drums in the sky. Suddenly a wind was roaring. The mass of dark clouds sank toward the earth, then opened and noured out torrents of rain. Light ning blazed and thunder crashed.

The boy, crossing an open dell, caught the full brunt of it and dove under a projecting, shelf-like rock which had left a shallow cave be neath. A small cottontail was sit ting primly there for shelter. As Ken shot in, the cottontail shot out and the boy, panting, drew up his knees and clasped them and sat looking at the spectacle of the storm with an expression of exultation on his thin eager face.

Such torrents of water were com ing down that presently the earth was covered. Running streams tore

Ken dropped it, Flicka whirled close and stood protectively over it. Ken, scolding under his breath and holding his forearm that the foal's teeth had pinched, realized that he must get help.

He leaped up the pathway.

Gus and Tim, immediately after the supper dishes had been washed up, had taken the pick-up and driven up, had taken the pickup and driven over to the Saturday night dance in Summervale's barn at Tie Siding. Ken's mother and father had gone in to town to dine with Colonel Harris. There was no one but himself and Howard on the ranch, and the responsibility was his own because Flicka was his mare. Besides—this church little foal-this particular foal-at the thought of all that depended on him, Ken's feet flew faster, and his made keen and knowing by eves. his life on the ranch, gazed at the sky and the clouds, gauging the storm-

The wind was changing, veering around to the east, and, yes-what he had suspected was happening. Every raindrop now had a body to it, a little core of slush--it was changing to snow. It beat on his face and nearly blinded him. The wind changed its tune, it rose to a howl, whipping the branches of the pine trees. But Ken was not cold. The excite-

in him made him hot and ment He reached the corrals, ran swift. down through the gorge to the house, and burst into the warm kitchen where Howard, who was interested in increasing the size of his muscles, was reading in a dron-ing voice from a "Hercules" pam-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IV. Absolute Fearlessness (vv. 40, 42).

The early church was a very The early cource was a very small group of believers with no position of influence or power in the world. Humanly speaking, it would have been expedient for them to heed the admonition now twice given (compare Acts 4:18) and confine their testimony to a private witnes

But they had hearts which were affame with the fire of God, a commission to take the good news of God's saving grace to all men, and the assurance of God's presence (see Matt. 28:19, 20, Acts 1:8), and they were absolutely fearless.

The world admires true courage not only on the battlefield, but in the pulpit. The criticism which men in the

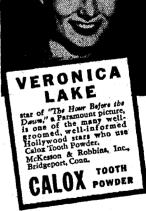
armed services make of the church centers at this point, namely, that the church has been too timid about giving out the Word of God, about really believing and practicing it.

----Stretch your meat balls by adding oatmeal to the hamburger.

When boiling potatoes for mashing, cut them as for french fries. Much time and fuel will be saved.

Flat stones pressed beneath a porch that rests directly upon the earth will retard wood decay.

To keep slip-covers new looking, fron them on the wrong side.





With Lee G. Miller in the Pacific:

An Old Friend Takes Up Where Ernie Pyle Left Ôff

Lauds Famed War Correspondent For Loyalty to His Following

By LEE G. MILLER

MANILA - (by wireless) -. They've asked me to take over Ernie Pyle's column. I have agreed to try it, though with misgivings

Ings. I'm not going to try to "write like Ernie." All I can do is write like Miller. If occasionally something pops out that looks as if I were consciously imitating Ernie's way of writing, please bear in mind that he and I worked together almost constantly since 1923 when we both got jobs on the Washington Daily News. Such long association is apt to result in some similarities of thought and mannerism. mannerism.

What I'm driving at is this: I will feel miserable if people get the idea I have the imperti-nence to aspire to I Provide the imperti-



fill Ernie's shoes. Maybe I can fill the space where his copy has run, but I'm fully aware that nobody will ever fill the place that Ernie

won in the thoughts and hearts of so Lee G. Miller Americans.

Other correspondents are always trying to figure out the reason for Ernie's great success. I don't know that I have the right answer to that one. But my guess is that the basic reason was quite simple—that Ernie was a very com-petent craftsman, skilled from those years he devoted as a desk man to polishing the copy of other people, and—this is more important—he had a warmth about him, and an understanding of people.

He used to say of certain friends that there was "a harmony" be-tween them and there came to be a "harmony" between Ernie and, the Lord only knows why, many people who were actually complete strang-ers to him, but who regarded him as a personal friend.

It was that friendship of those unknown readers that drove Ernie to his death. Perhaps it will sound mawkish to put it in words, but it is a fact that he felt he couldn't reject the responsibility imposed by the devotion of those strangers who were his friends. He forced himself. against the advice of friends and against his own gnawing fear of death, to go back into action.

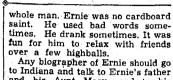
Took His Chances With the Rest

Commander Vic Blakeslee of the navy was here the other night. He was with Ernie on Guam. He said he pleaded with Ernie not go to ashore with the troops in the Ryukyus.

"He was looking pale and tired," Vic said. "I tried to tell him he was too useful a citizen to take chances with his life. I told him he was surely going to get killed if he kept on pressing his luck. But his mind was made up and I couldn't do anything about it."

It may be that Ernie was getting self-conscious. I mean he had become such a celebrity that he was treated like royalty wherever he went. Special favors were showered on him. The big shots curried him. And I suspect that he had an un-comfortable feeling about all this— a feeling that this was very nice but it wasn't his way, that he had to get back where he belonged, with the troops.

the troops. I said long ago that if Ernie ever or killed I'd go home at once and try to write a biography of him. It ought to be done. But it looks as if I'll have to stay overseas a while. Maybe Lt. Comdr. Max Miller, au-thor of "I Cover the Waterfront" and many other books, would do a aphy of Ern and Max was with him for weeks in the Pacific. But nobody ought to write a book about Ernie without Jerry's help. Jerry is Ernie's wife—"That Girl" he used to mention in his column. If Jerry were in better health she ought to write a book herself. She knew Ernie far better than anybody else ever did. She writes beautifully. But Jerry hasn't been well these



and his Aunt Mary, and to his schoolmates at Indiana university. He ought to talk to people who worked with him in the old days in Washington when we were young and carefree and Ernie met Jerry. And with some of the old avisity. And with some of the old aviation And with some of the old aviation crowd who used to gather at Ernie's and Jerry's place at 456 N St. S. W., in Washington-I think that was the number-and talk shop or sweat out the disappearance of a mail pilot.

It ought to be a careful job, not a slapdash thing to "catch the mar-ket." I don't think Ernie is going to be forgotten in a hurry.

Quench Thirst By Helmetfuls

We jeeped northward through Ma-nila, up crowded Rizal avenue with its hundreds of tiny shops and its sidewalks aswarm with Filipinos and sight-seeing soldiers and sailors. Out past the quaintly beautiful Chinese cemetery with its pagodaed

shrines cemetry with its pagodaed shrines, past the Balintewok brew-ery in the city's outskirts where con-quering doughfoots paused in Febru-ary to quench their thirst by the helmetfuls.

And on up the concrete highway, between rice fields, over the Mec-cano-like Bailey bridges and other bridges of timber that our engineers had installed alongside the misshapen wrecks of prewar spans. We paused from time to time to

let a carabao lumber across the road to his wallow, or to let an MP check our trip ticket, or to sit out a congestion caused by slow-moving Filipino vehicles drawn by under-sized horses or plodding water buffalo.

We veered to the right, eastward of Mount Arayat, which rears in lonely grandeur from the fertile plain. As darkness fell the rain started, gently at first but finally in torrential bucketfuls against which the jeep top was as useless as cheesecloth.

We came upon a stalled truckful of dripping soldiers, and gave them a tow. Three times their motor got started and we stopped to undo the tow rope, but three times their engine sputtered out again. After some miles it got going properly and we drove on unencumbered through the downpour, which by now was get ting chill.

Finally we reached the division's rear echelon headquarters, where we wolfed some cheese, bread and coffee, got into dry underwear and hit the sack in a comfortable billet. The next morning we drove on to

the division command post and were the division command post and were getting settled in a pyramidal tent when batteries of 155 mm. Long Toms and 240 howitzers, emplaced almost within spitting distance, be-gan their morning calisthenics with blasts that rippled the tent. At the G2 tent, Lt. Col. Jay D. Van-At the G2 tent, Lt. Col. Jay D. Var derpool, who is only 28, gave us the best briefing I'd ever had, tracing the progress of the division on an excellent relief map. Brig. Gen. James L. ("Dusty") Dalton dropped by for a talk. He turned out to be a West Point class mate and brother-in-law of my friend Col. Dodd Starbird, who he believed was now with General Pat-



THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FOR MOTHER ONLY

A neighbor offered to take care of the 10-year-old daughter of a friend when the child's mother was called out of town.

The first morning Dorothy came to the breakfast table but didn't eat. "What's the matter, Dorothy?" asked the woman. "Don't you like anything we have for breakfast?" "No," answered Dorothy.

"What does your mother have for breakfast?"

"She always has hot biscuits," Dorothy replied. Anxious to please the child, whom

Anxious to please the child, whom she suspected of being homesick, she hurried to the kitchen and re-turned much later with a plate of hot, delicately browned biscuits and offered them to her young guest. "No, thank you," said Dorothy. Taken aback, the surprised neigh-bor exclaimed, "But, Dorothy, I thought you said your mother al-ways has hot biscuits for breakfast." "She does," Dorothy replied calm-ly, "but I don't eat 'em."

WELL DONE



Waiter-How long he spaghetti? Chef-About ten inches.

The man in the barber's chair was making terrible faces, as if in pain. The barber noticed it, and asked him solicitiously, "What's the matter? Isn't the razor taking matter? hold?

"Yes, it's taking hold all right," nswered the man, acidly, "but it answered the man, acidly, isn't letting go again!"

School Daze

Teacher-Who is the laziest person in the class, Johnny? John—I don't know, sir. Teacher—Who sits idly in his seat

watching the others writing and studying their lessons instead of working himself?

John-Oh! Why you, sir!

Railroad Language Mrs. Smith-I came in from Buf-talo on the slowest train there is. The farmers call it the "radio The

rain Mrs. Jones-Why on earth do they

call it that? Mrs. Smith—It stops every 15 min-utes for station identification.

Same Difference

Mother-Now you behave yourself when you're home. What would your teacher say if you acted like that at school? Sonny-She'd say, "Behave your-self. Remember, you're not at home

now.

Learning to Fly

Ned-I want to be a pilot, so I'm starting out right now. Ted-How?

Ned-By getting Zeros in school.



Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving

Menus

*Hamburger Grill with Bananas

and Bacon Jellied Vegetable Aspic

Green Beans

Beverage

Creani-Cheese-Whole-Wheat-Bread Sandwiches everage Lemon Chiffon Pie

Melt butter or substitute. Then

add green pepper and mushrooms and cook slowly until tender but not

and cook slowly until tender but not browned. Blend in milk, stock, pl-miento and chicken. Beat egg yolks, add lemon juice and pour a little of the liquid over the chicken mixture, stirring constantly. Stir egg yolks into the rest of the chicken mixture and cook over heiling motor for 5

and cook over boiling water for 5 minutes, still stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add gelatin

which has been soaked in cold wa-ter for 5 minutes. Turn into a mold and chill until set. Unmold and garnish with hard-cooked eggs quar-tored to moto wedges and parsley

garnish with hard-cooked eggs quar-tered, tomato wedges and parsley. One of the important points in cooking fish is to avoid overcooking. Here is a dish that can be turned

Mackerel With Bacon and Onions. (Serves 4) 34 pound cleaned fillets of mackerel Salt and pepper 1 cup sliced onions 4 tablesnoons buttar or drinnings

4 tablespoons butter or drippings 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs 2 slices crisp bacon, broiled Separate fillets and arrange in greased, shallow baking dish. Sprin-ble with soft order breazy

kie with sait and pepper. Saute on-ions gently in butter until tender but not browned. Turn out on fish, sprinkle with crumbs and top with bacon. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven until fish is done and crumbs

Hot evenings sometimes call for hearty main dish salads. Use a good

protein food as a base so that it will

be nourishing enough even for so-o big appetites. Here are two good

(Serves 6) medium sized can of baked beans sweet pickles, chopped hard-cooked eggs, sliced (re-

Baked Bean and Egg Salad.

serve 6 slices for garnishing) 2 cup chopped celery

1 teaspoon salt 3 to 4 tablespoons mayonnaise

1

1/2 cup shredded cabbage

tard 2 tablespoons vinegar

teaspoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon pepper

tablespoon salt

3/2 cup chopped celery 2 tablespoons grated onion 12 slices chopped sweet pickle

shredded

hard-cooked egg and parsley.

Salmon Salad. (Serves 6 to 8) 6 hard-cooked eggs 1 pound salmon, cooked or canned

medium green pepper, chopped

3 tablespoons prepared yellow mus-

After salmon is shredded mix with

After samon is shreaded mix with chopped egg whites, green pepper, cabbage and celery, grated onion and pickles. Mash the egg yolks and blend well with mustard, vine-

and blend with what and pepper. Com-bine the two mixtures, blending thoroughly. Serve in cups of let-tuce, garnished with radishes and whole slices of pickle.

French Fried Shrimp.

(Serves 6)

cups cooked jumbo shrimp Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs Dip shrimp in egg and then in corn

flake crumbs. Fry in deep fat until brown (365 degrees F.) Serve plain

2 cups corn flakes 1 egg, slightly beaten

tablespoons finely chopped onion

given, mixing carefully. Ar-

range on nests of

lettuce and gar-nish with sliced

carefully.

are browned, about 15 minutes.

Saute on

kle with salt and pepper.

80010 10000

Keep Kitchens Cool

Nothing makes the family's appetite wane quite so quickly as a meal that makes the house uncomfortably warm during hot weather. A cool and comfortable room, set with a table that

comfortable all the way

meal that is nourishing but not too hearty. The main dish and vegetables may be warm, but dessert and salad should be icy cold to suggest that summer was kept in mind during the planning of the menu. If the bulk of the actual cooking

is done during the cool mornings, then the kitchen can retain some semblance of coolness during the evening hours. Such things as cook-ing filling for pies, making cookies or cake or cooking vegetables for a salad can be prepared before the sun rises high in the sky and sends the temperature to the highest rungs

of the thermometer. Main entrees, if broiled, will also help during hot weather. They take

only a few minutes to cook, like this low-point grill:

Hamburger Grill. (Serves 6)

- 1 pound hamburger 1/2 onion, grated, if desired
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper 4 slices bacon
- 2 large bananas 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Ľ.

Combine meat, onion, sait and pepper. Mix well. Form into 4 cakes about 4 inch thick. Ar-range strips of 14/141 bacon on broiling rack. Broil slow-ly until brown, 1 unglazed paper while other food broils. Arrange meat cakes on rack. Brush bananas with lemon juice and place alongside meat. Broil until meat is browned. To serve, ar-range hamburgers on individual serving plates. Top each with a strip of bacon and place broiled banana slice at each side. Potato chips and tomato cucumber salad may be served with the grill.

Chill beans until cold. Add the remaining ingre-dients in order



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

HELP WANTED-MEN, WOMEN FOREIGN JOBS-NOW-Postwar. Send \$1.00 for list and particulars. Rowe Enter-prises P. O. Box 1829, Hollywood 25, Calif.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK in Grand Rap-ids. Permanent, high salary and good home. Other help employed for heavy cleaning and laundry. Small family. Will-ing to train right type of girl. Write to 1042 Cambridge Bive., Grand Repids, Mich.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR. GOVERNMENT MINERAL reservation lands can be filed for U. S oil lease. It's opportunity in developing oil area. Write S. W. PRESSEY Pucble, Colorade.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FARMS AND KANUHES For sales 240 a., over 200 a. deep muck. 100 a. or more in peppermint. I Geterpliar tractor. 2 Farmall representation of the sales. Haylonder. 1 3-bottom plow, 14 in. 1 2-bot-tom plow, 12 in. 2 weeders. 1 rubber dired wagon. 1 still like new, 1 rubber dired wagon. 1 still like new, 1 rubber dired wagon. 1 still like new, 1 rubber dired mail tools. 1 barn. 1 all steet tool hae. 1 3-rm. and 1 1-rm. cottage for laborers. 200 berittlinge was eeg obtaines. 3'k tons of mod shape. Price Howell, Michings in good shape. Price Howell, Michings 103 ACRES

103 ACRES Level, loam and muck land, 27 acres new alfalfa seeding, live stream, good garden or stock farm.2 barns, 6 rm, modern ex-cept bath, Within small (Kings Mill) com-munity, 6 miles south of North Branch, & 5500, terms. Owner N. ZAFERRIS, 5361 Chene St., Detroit.

80 ACRES, 4 miles west of Applegate, good soll. 8 room house. Electricity, garage, barn, hoghouse, henhouse, broodhouse, Variety of fruit. Spring watered pasture. Reasonable priced. Also stock and tools for sale. Owner JOHN VANATTER - Applegate, Mich.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP. Used Tractors, plows, potato planter, dig-gers, ensilage cutter, cultivators, hammer mills, mowers, rakes, hay loaders, grain binders, shredders, 10347 Gratlot, Detroit,

LIVESTOCK

Reg. Guernsey Bull Calves from 1 mo, to 1 yr, old. From A. R. cows. Langwater and Coronation breeding. T. A. Bewees, Herd Mgr., Northmeade Farm, Lawrence, Mich. FOR SALE-3 Brown Swiss-Royal Bulls. Write for information to LEO A. GROVES, 723 N. Saginaw Street, Flint, Michigan. REGISTERED HOLSTEINS—Service age, sons of Carnation Imperial Wayne from dams with records up to 700# fat on 2X milking. Elmer Williams, Hartford, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cigars Again! By the box-choice hand made, long fillers of good quality. Mild. 15c Dade Kings 50s. \$7.00; 15c Dulcia Impe-rial 50s. \$7.00; 20c Dulcia Impe-siol.00, Cash or money order. We pay the postage. Cuban American Import Co., #4 Miami Mercantile Center, Miami 36, Fila.

REAL ESTATE-MISC.

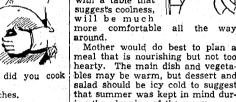
FOR SALE acres, small house, on Mud creek, Black ike, \$1,500.00 Lake, \$1,500.00. 2 completely furnished cottages at Timbers Mullet Lake, 8 rooms, 5 rooms, \$4,500 es. 1,000 ft. frontage Burt Lake, \$9.00 per.ft. Terms ½ down. Marvin McClelland, Cheboygan, Mich.

WANTED TO BUY A BETTER CASH PRICE for your car. Al Weisman, 3550 Woodward, Detroit. TE 2-3050. Our buyer will call.



Preserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds





Hair Splitting

past few years, and now that the thing has happened that she dread-ed during those lonely days and years in Albuquerque—well, I guess out of the question.

If Max or somebody does write a book about Ernie, it ought to be the whole story, not just a gilded "suc-cess story" or a Parson Weems fable.

Maybe John Steinbeck would do it, er Ernie's old friend Paige Cava-naugh, or Milton Mackaye or Dorothy Disney or any one of many writ-ing people who were Ernie's close friends. But let them picture the

(I had just finished writing thisthree days after that conversation-when a soldier brought word that a Jap sniper had killed General Dal-

ton, of whom more later.) I went around to pay my respects to the division commanding general, Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins Jr., a West Pointer whose wife lives in Losolivos, Calif.

General Mullins knew Ernie Pyle That was years ago when Ernie and Jerry were touring Central America and Mullins was establishing a military academy for Nicaragua. Ernie wrote a piece about him.

Yanks Find Colonel Hayashi Tough Customer

The men of this division are the day I arrived here because somehow people piqued seem to regard the campaign for Balete pass as part and parcel of recent drive for Baguio, the the recent drive for pagero, me Philippine summer capital. Baguio is only 35 miles away as the crow flies, but tactically speaking it might almost be on another island. Baguio ary 3, used American hostages to fell weeks ago. Balete pass wasn't pronounced officially secured until his men.

This is mountain fighting, ridge by ridge, against a Jap who is a mas-ter at defensive exploitation of such terrain. The Jap is Colonel Hayashi. the same Hayashi who when the first cavalry trapped him in Santo Tomas ary 3, used American hostages to bargain a safe exit for himself and

Poor Old Auntie! Stella—Does your aunt still suf-fer from rheumatism? Della—Sure; what else can she do

with it?

SOME STORY

First Fisherman-It's getting late and we haven't caught a single fish. Second Fisherman—Let's let two more big ones get away and then go home

Still Green

Customer-These eggs are too small.

Grocer-They're fresh from the country.

Customer - That's the trouble these days. The farmers pick the eggs too soon.

Good Advice

Mrs. Jones-You mean the doctor she consulted for her split personal. ity was rude to her? Mrs. Brown-I'll say. He suggest ed she go chase herself.

Chicken is delectable when cooked a la king, but it's invitingly cool when served molded. Then it can be sliced and served garnished with quartered hard-boiled eggs and tomato wedges:

Molded Chicken a la King. (Serves 8) 4 tablespoons butter or substitute 1/4 cup chopped green pepper

¹/₂ cup sliced mushrooms 1 cup milk, scalded ¹/₂ cup hot chicken stock ¹/₄ cup chopped pimiento 1 cup diced cooked chicken 4 egg yolks 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon gelatin 2 tablespoons cold water

Lynn Says

Perfect Salads: You'll like oranges sliced or sectioned and rolled in shredded coconut on lettuce cups. Peach or apricot halves placed

on top of shredded cabbage which is rich in vitamin C is a delightful salad for hot weather eating. Blend mayonnaise with peach juice or sour cream for a really smooth dressing.

Odd bits of meat go well riding the tops of vegetable salads. Shred or cube them and extend with bits of cheese, if necessary. Thousand Island dressing which is so excellent on quarters of chilled lettuce is even better if it has a few wedges of meaty ripe olives in it.

or with tartar sauce. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



(Also Fino Stomachic Tanic I) (Also fies Stemetick (see(1)) (Also fies Stemetick (see(1)) pound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, fired, highstrung feelings-when due to functional periodic dis-turbances. Taken regularly-th helps build up resistance against such dis-tress. Pinkham's Compound helps fas-tures. Follow label directions. Try if:

Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPOUND

WNU-O

23-45



Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filteries waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes ing in their work-do not set as Nature intended-fail to re-poise of the system and cybet the whole body machinery. Bymptome may be narging backache, persitant beadache, situation of the system under the system feeling of norrous anxity and loss of pap and etrength Other situe of kidney or bladdet dil-order are sometimes burning, searby or to request uring the born by the prompt reament is wise than neglet. Use Dears's Fills. Dears have been winning

v doubt that wiser than negled rields for more than forty have a nation-wide reput y ommended by grateful part y over. Ask your ant





PAUL LISK - EDITOR

far as address correction were con cerned. We corrected one APO num ber, put on one new address, and took off six names for various reasons This is surely an exception because This is surely an exception because usually there's an average of two-dozen address changes every week. The new one is Pvt. Arnold F. Moore, APO 11538, c-o Pmr, S. F. The correction is Pvt. THOMAS

W. HITCHCOCK, APO 408, 1471st Engr. Maint. Co., c-o Pmr, N. Y.

Those taken off are: HARRY WAT-SON, S 1-c, who spent a long time in the hospital at Newport, R. I, and was finally given a discharge, and is home here now; BOYD CRAWFORD and FLOYD LISKUM are on their way back home from the ETO; Lt. F. G.



317 South Maple St., East Jordan

W. A. Loveday **Real Estate Broker**

(38 years experience)

Working the year around selling East Jordan to the better class of people.

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



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

Auctioneering

Let us cry your FARM and TOWN AUCTIONS

Orval Davis 700 Main St. Phone 67-J

This week sure is an exception as BELLINGER seems to have the r as address correction were con-wrong address in care of Pmr, S. F., so the postoffice says; the Postoffice at Chicago says Sgt. GAYLE SAXTON is "not there" so off he comes; Pfc. FRANK N. CROWELL (Marine) is back in the states now so we'll discontinue his overseas address. We received a release about Frank as fol-

ceived a release about Frank as lot-lows: Miramar, Calif., Marine Pfc. Frank N. Crowell, 22, a carburetor mechanic with a Marine Air Wing squadron based in the New Hebrides and Palau Islands, has returned here from the Pacific for furlough and reassignment. Crowell underwent bomb ings and strafings on Peleiu but es-

caped injury. Pfc. HAROLD DONNER arrived at Billings General Hospital, Indian-apolis, Ind, June 6, after serving 6 months overseas in the European months overseas in the Laropean theatre of war. He was a Infantryman and fought with the 35th Inf. Div. in France, Belgium and Germany, where he received a bullet wound. He has been decorated with the Purple Heart Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge. His grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Ransom Wilkins, live at R. 2, East Jordan.

Pfc. CARK K. LEWIS and S-Sgt. ROMAN A. DUBAS, both of Billings Hosp, Ft. Ben. Harrison, Ind. are in town on furlough. Roman dropped in Tuesday and tells us that the way he found out Carl was there was that he saw a fellow carrying an arm full of mail and spotted the bright yellow wrapper of "the home town blabber" upon closer examination found and Carl's name on it, and contacted Carl a short distance away. Both Carl and

a short distance away. Both Carl and Roman suffered serious leg wounds but are getting around pretty fair now although a bit stiff yet. Roman has nothing but praise for the medics over there, who he says are really do-ing a bang-up job. He says it seemed odd when he arrived back in the odd when he arrived back in the states to see houses with roofs on, as he had grown so used to the roofless, war-torn ones. Thanks for dropping in Roman, we sure appreciate a visit from you fellows that are home on

from you fellows that are nome on furloughs and leaves. A medal presentation ceremony will be held Saturday 16 June at 3:30 o'clock in Theater No. 2 at Selfridge Field, Mich. Among those to be pre-sented an award will be Mr. Walter Janik, father of T-Sgt. FRANK J. JANEK who made the supreme sac-rifice in the defense of his country.

Mr. Janek will be presented the Air Medal with one Oak-Leaf Cluster. Pvt. CLIFF C. GREEN writes in from Nice, France, to have us tell the fellows to look him up at the 64 M. P. Co., Room 609 there and he says to be sure and tell 'em the M.P's are harmless here. He is also disgus-ted with too much rain around those

parts. Pvt. ROBERT LaPEER sends in his correct address from Germany, but upon examination we find we had his address OK. He says, "The country over here is almost like ours, quite a few hills and buildings quite a lot different, as for the people I can't say because we can't talk to them only in line of business. France and Belgium are a lot different, the way they live, horses and cattle in one end of the house and they live in the oth-er. Robert would like his address printed so the other fellows could find him. OK, here it is: Co. C, 274 Inf, APO 461, c-o Pmr, N. Y."

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 7th day June A. D. 1945. Present, Honorable Rollie

H. J. Johnston Retires After 40 Years With Mich. Bell Telephone Co.



H. J. JOHNSTON

Hugh J. Johnston, district com nercial superintendent for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in its Traverse City District for 19 years, will retire on pension August 1, after 40 years of service, accord-ing to P. G. Leslie, Division Commercial Superintendent, Saginaw. He will be succeeded by Leonard J. Scratch, of Saginaw.

Johnston's retirement will remove from the telephone scene one of the most widely-known personalities in northern Michigan, an outstanding Masonic and Boy Scout leader. Born on a farm near Yale and reared in a family of 11 brothers and sisters. Johnston went with the company at Holly in 1905. Rising through the ranks, he served successively as toll inspector at Owosso,

manager at Charlotte, Traverse City, Port Huron, and Petoskey until 1926



L. J. SCRATCH

when he went to Traverse City as head of the company's largest dis-trict, in point of territory. It includes this and 38 other exchanges

In 1937, Johnston was awarded a gold medal at Traverse City's "most useful citizen." Circuit Judge Parm C. Gilbert in 1942 presented him C. Gilbert in 1942 presented him with scouting's highest prize for out-standing service, the Silver Beaver Award.

Johnston is Worshipful Senior Grand Deacon of the Grand Lodge F. & A. M., of Michigian, a member of the executive board of Scenic Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, a director of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children, Inc., a former member of the finance committee of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, and is a former pres-ident of the Wolverine (Michigan) Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

A native of Ontario, Scratch worked in a bank and was a partner in a hardware business before enter-ing the telephone service as a clerk

buying surge in Michigan as soon as reconversion is completed and con-sumer goods are available at stores. In the meanwhile, why not buy nore bonds?

We wonder what the late Governor Luren D. Dickinson would say, or think, about the coming Governors' Conference at Mackinac Island. You will recall that Dickinson smashed the front pages with a lurid descrip-tion of "high life" and "sin" at a governors' conference which he at-tended in the East.

Forty-three of the forty-eight state governors have already accepted the invitation of Governor Harry F. Kel-ly to attend the Mackinac Island sessions June 30-July 4. Reservations were exhausted several weeks ago at the Grand Hotel.

Conference rules limit admission to duly accredited persons — gover-nors and members of their staffs and press and radio representatives. As it is possible that President Truman will be present — arrangements have been already made to house 35 secret service agents! — the national spot-light will be on Michigan June 30 -July 4. To be announced soon: A new summer home for the governor at

Mackinac. If there's any "sin" and other scan alous goings on at the 1945 Gover-nors' Conference, we hope to know about it — and tell you about it. Why? We'll be there!

The Michigan Tourist Council, newly re-created by the state legislature and appointed by the Governor, has good reasons to be concerned over postwar prestige of Michigan as the Mid-West vacationland.

A note from Columbus, Ohio, tells of a movement by the state division of forestry to encourage Ohioans to spend their vacation money in their own state. Ohio conservationists would add 500,000 acres to state for est holdings and would launch a cam-

paign to sell Ohio as the "Playground of the Middle West." The Michigan legislature enacted 375 measures, most of them minor in importance, during its 1945 session at Lansing. The one-year budget of \$162,000,000 is the highest on record . . . If Detroit can escape another race riot during the reconversion per-iod, city leaders will be thankful. The legislature gave the governor author-

ity to declare a state of civil emer-

gency, in case of riot or disaster, without resort to martial law. Glimpses into tomorrow: The Finch Telecommunication, Inc., will offer a facsimile attachment for frequency modulation home radios for less than \$100. The facsimile could print a fivecolumn tabloid newspaper, complete with comics, feature articles, adver-tisements and pictures, right before your own eyes. The big hitch to date Photographs do not reproduce satis factorily.

WIRecorder, Inc., a Detroit concern, will manufacture a wire-recording device at a price \$50 up, whereby sound may be recorded magnetically on a thin strand of wire. A young Russian-born scientist at the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, made the discovery. We saw our first wire recorder demonstration in New York City in April, 1944, and oui second at Higgins Lake early in May Home recording of radio programs will become common-place within a few years.

Agricultural Commissioner Charles igy refuses to get panicky over the spring's downpour and cold weather, Except for fruit, other crop harvests should be good, he insists. The na-tional cash income of farmers is due to hold around \$20 billions for 1945. Before the war the previous high was \$14.6 billions.

The Michigan State Medical Socieat Detroit in 1924. He later was manager at Flint and. Detroit and district superintendent in Detroit In 1939, he was appointed district which Rep. John D. Dingell (D), De-



State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix At a session of said Court. held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 29th day of May, 1945.

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

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 In the Matter of the Estate of Wil liam H. Roy, also know as Henry Roy, Deceased. Glen Roy having filed in said Court his petition praying that of said hearing be given by having a copy of this Order printed in the Charlevoix County Herald, a news-paper printed and circulated in said said Court adjudicate and determin were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and en Gounty, once in each week for three successive weeks, and by posting cop-ies of this order in three (3) of the titled 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 fore-noon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said pe tition; It is Further Ordered, That public

ies 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 Serapplication; and that Personal Ser-vice 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 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. County of Charlevoix, State of Mich-igan, and also upon the Auditor Gen-eral of the State of Michigan.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate. 22x3

NOTICE OF HEARING

PARM C. GILBERT Circuit Judge State of Michigan. The Circuit for the County of Charlevoix. Al C. Watson and Robert W. Allen, Petitioners.

GUY C. CONKLE JR. Attorney for Petitioners Business Address: Bank Bldg., Boyne City, Michigan. Petition pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix. 24-3 Attest

FENTON R. BULOW, Clerk.

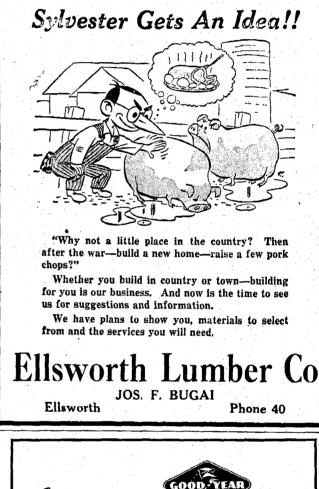
Present: Hon. Parm C. Gilbert, Cir-

Therefore, it is ordered that said

thereafter as the convenience of the

court shall permit. It is further Ordered that Notice

Beach Resort.





East Jordan, Mich.

OFFICE HOURS

Herman Drenth

- & SONS -

A complete line of

LUMBER - SUPPLIES

Phone 111 - East Jordan

(Successors to E. J. L. Co.)

Established 1890

YOUR

PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

- SATISFACTION -

- SANITATION ----

Emigri offi

Trapado no st

Office 132-F2 Rest

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of commercial superintendent of the troit, is a co-sponsor, would permit the Estate of William H. Malpass De- Saginaw District. eased.

Laura A. Malpass, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to J. VanDellen M.D. EAST JORDAN, MICH. Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that ad-2 to 5 p. m. Daily Except Thursday and Sunday 7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat. ministration of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 9th day of July A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby ap-Sunday by appointment or in case of emergency. pointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That public Residence 132-F8

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof 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

Pickup, Drop-off by Airliner! Giant plane of future won't land at way sta- | honds? tions; it will simply drop one load of passengers in a parachute-gondola and pick up another, with almost no slackening of speed. An illustrated description appears in The American

FRANK PHILLIPS Herald-American. **BARBER SHOP**

24-3

Telling your troubles is swelling your trouble.

Plenty of time to talk means little enough to say.

Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead.

a patient to choose his own doctor and a doctor could refuse a patient Organized labor is all out for it. While chances of its passage this year do not appear to be bright many observers predict its ultimate approval by Congress. Some doctors

do, too.

How they get there, John W. Rice of the Houghton Mining Gazette thusiasm for the war on Japan. Our drive to "stir up" the home front en Interesting is the new propaganda mission's park, nearby to Copper Har-bor, are booked solid for tourists during the month of August. doesn't know. But, as of this date, the cabins at the Keweenaw road com-

Tire quotas to civilians are to be ncreased 500,000 in June. Increased gasoline rations for B-card users were in effect Monday, June 11. A card holders will get break soon. All this points to a happier summer for the home front... and more business for Michigan's booming tourist industry.

Location of where the Japanes scare" balloon landed in Michigan has been known to Michigan news papermen for many, many months. You haven't heard about it because the press is observing a voluntary censorship.

observation: The Michigan home front is way ahead of you, and have hoon for some time, as a matter of





6.00x16





INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Did you know that Michigan's lagging campaign for sale of E-bonds would go over the top in 24 hours IF

vou and I and other citizens trans ferred just 7 cents out of every dollar in savings deposits into war

We didn't either.

Seven cents ,alread saved, isn't go-ing to cost anybody anything. Invested in war bonds, it will earn 33 1-3 per cent additional return in 10 years. Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (June 17) Chicago That's the astonishing bargain world's best investment, of the Ebond.

We were interested in a warning from the senate finance committee, of which Senator Arthur Vandenberg is a member, that inflational pressure has reached an all-time high. The am-

ount of money deposited in banks is tremendous. Louis J. Nims, commissioner of revenue, predicts another fact. We can take it!