

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## Our Community Must Not Fail

### WE MUST AND SHALL MEET OUR WAR BOND QUOTA

The people of our little city have always over-subscribed their War Bond quotas. Will they fail this time? No! That must never be said of East Jordan.

Have you done all you can? Can you look our boys and girls squarely in their eyes and say, "I backed you to my limit?" Think of the great sacrifices they are making. Buy still another bond.

The quota for corporations has been fully subscribed. The quota for Series E Bonds is \$70,000 of which \$49,125 have been sold, thus leaving \$20,875 yet to be purchased. The quota for other Series of bonds is \$40,000 of which \$23,500 have been sold, leaving \$16,500 yet to be purchased. The total, then, of \$37,375 to be purchased to make our quota must be purchased by individuals.

The time is getting short. Just the rest of June to go. Will we do it? Surely we must and will. Let's do it quickly. Go to the bank or postoffice and get yours now.

## MARRIAGES

### Lake — Brown

Miss Elsie Lake, daughter of Mrs. Eva Lake of Perkins, Ga., and Mechanist Mate First Class Robert Brown son of Mrs. Forrest Williams of East Jordan, were united in marriage Thursday, May 24, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ernest Thorn at Millen, Ga. They exchanged their vows before the Rev. Thorn, Baptist pastor. Miss Eva Ruth Lake, sister of the bride, was her attendant.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Thorn home, after which the newly-weds left for Savannah, Georgia, Hartford City, Ind., and East Jordan.

The bride is a graduate of the Millen, Ga., High School and the Georgia State College for women at Milledgeville, Ga. The groom is a graduate of the East Jordan High School and attended Michigan State College, East Lansing. He entered Naval service Dec. 14, 1942.

Mechanist Mate Brown spent 14 months in the Mediterranean theatre of war and participated in the Anzio beachhead invasion in Italy. His ship was in 103 bombing attacks. He is now on 30-day leave from Naval service after a narrow escape, when the escort destroyer USS Davis, was torpedoed April 24 in the north Atlantic, at which time about one-third of the crew of 203 were lost. He suffered internal injuries and from exposure, but is now fully recovered.

### Veith — McHale

The marriage vows of Miss Marjorie M. Veith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veith of Wallon Lake, and Harry Frederick McHale, son of Mrs. Pearl McHale of East Jordan, were solemnized Friday afternoon, June 15, in the Community Church at Wallon. The double ring service was read by Dr. E. G. Hildner.

William Dey, at the organ, played the processional, Wagner's "Bridal Chorus". Mrs. Laurence Thomas, as soloist, sang, "Oh Promise Me."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and lace fashioned in a long train. Her finger tip veil of white net edged in lace was held in place by a pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of white carnation, stephanatis, and sweet peas.

Mrs. Robert D. Oaks, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor.

Miss Wilma Kleinhaus, as bridesmaid, wore a princess gown of yellow lace and net, with headress of matching material. She also wore long white gloves and carried a colonial style bouquet.

The groom was attended by Tom Ring of Bay City. Ushers were Nicky Veith of Chicago, brother of the bride, and Merle Crowell of East Jordan, uncle of the groom.

Mrs. Veith chose a navy blue wool suit with a corsage of yellow roses and sweet peas for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. McHale, mother of the groom, wore a navy blue dress with a corsage of pink roses and sweet peas.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony.

After a short wedding trip, they will reside at 1160 Sanford Avenue, Muskegon, where the groom is associated with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Those from East Jordan to attend the wedding were Mrs. Pearl McHale, Mrs. Charles Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell and daughter Connie, Miss Ethel Crowell and Miss Marjorie McHale.

## Double Apple Blossoms

Mrs. Elmer Hott favors The Herald with some blossoms from an apple tree growing on the Hott farm. These blossoms are double — some measuring three inches in diameter and look very much like a white rose.

## Andrew A. Sackett Former Resident Here Dies at Rapid City

Andrew A. Sackett, former East Jordan resident, passed away Friday, June 8, on the anniversary of his birth at the age of 66 years at the home of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hale of Rapid City, where he had made his home since January.

Mr. Sackett was born June 8, 1879, in Milton Township, Antrim County. He was married to Hattie Lammiman, who died in 1905. One son, Charlie, was born to this union and now lives in Colorado.

On June 7, 1907, Mr. Sackett was married to Catherine Wolcott, who preceded him in death Oct. 27, 1944. They lived in Bellaire until 1920 when they moved to East Jordan.

He is survived by four sisters: Mrs. Alice Barnes and Mrs. Matelda Hansen, Kewadin; Mrs. Elizabeth Hale, Rapid City; and Mrs. Pearl Williams, Perry, Ga. One son, Charlie, and three grandchildren of Denver, Colorado. Three step daughters: Mrs. Alice Blossie, East Jordan; Mrs. Cora Bush, Oregon; and Mrs. Grace Dale, Northville.

Funeral services were held at Bellaire, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mathew's Funeral Home, Rev. G. V. Skinner, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church, officiating. Interment was made at the Lake View Cemetery.

Those from East Jordan to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie and daughters, Katherine and Margaret. Several members of Jordan River Lodge IOOP, of which Mr. Sackett was a member, attended in a body.

## Looking Backward

June 17, 1905

Mrs. Fred Kowalski (nee Amelia Czincus) died at her home near here June 8th. She was born in Germany about 1844, came to the U. S. when a young lady, and was married to Fred Kowalski in Sheboygan Co., Wisconsin. They came here in 1870. The husband, four sons and three daughters and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Isaman of the West Side and Mrs. Emma Bucher of Manistee survive.

Idah Etcher and LeRoy M. Gibbs were married in Detroit May 28th. The postoffice of South Arm has been ordered discontinued, to take effect June 30th.

Martin Stoehr, 63, died at his home here last Monday. Burial was in the Hipp (Lakeside) cemetery.

Miss Hattie Smith of Wichita, Kansas, is guest in the family of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Bennett.

A five pound German carp was landed in the pond above the electric lighting dam a few days ago. It is the first one ever found in those waters.

Ottobine Smith, a young and prosperous farmer, on his way home from Bellaire one day last week, was told his wife had been found dead in an abandoned spring house near his home. \* \* \* An empty carbolic acid bottle told the story of self-destruction. He had left her and his two babies, the eldest about two years old, in apparent good health and had gone to Bellaire for lumber.

The Str. Lou A. Cummings of the Traverse City line has been bought by O. E. Wilbur, P. D. Campbell, P. Flanagan, and George Weaver, to be placed on the Charlevoix-Boysie City route as soon as she is fitted out. Capt. Weaver, master of the Pine Lake, will sail the Cummings and it is expected Capt. E. S. Small will take his place on the Pine Lake.

June 19, 1915

Company "X" was unanimously accepted as an infantry company of the Michigan National Guard, a wire to that effect being received June 12th. It was thought arms and equipment stored at Manistee would be shipped here. The date of muster was not definitely fixed but was to be some time before July 4th.

Rev. Robert S. Sidebotham of Stephen, Minnesota, received a unanimous call to become pastor of the Presbyterian church in East Jordan. Mrs. C. L. Lorraine entertained about 85 ladies Wednesday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. L. Nyquist and Mrs. J. Malpass, in honor of Mrs. Grigsby.

The name of Constance Blanche Loveday, former East Jordan High School student, appears in the list of graduates from the Lansing High School June 15th.

W. L. Peck of the D. & C. R. R. has arranged for an excursion train over their line for July 4th, starting if possible from Grayling.

Mrs. Frances Svoboda Votruba, widow of John Votruba, died at her home in Jordan township, Wednesday.

(Continued on page Five)

## Summer Schedule for Mich. State Ferries at Straits of Mackinac

Lansing — Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler calls attention to the new summer schedule of the Michigan State Ferries at the Straits of Mackinac, which became effective Saturday, June 16. The spring schedule with one-boat handling the Straits traffic ended Friday night and the new summer schedule with two boats operating on a 24-hour basis began at 6 a. m., Saturday. The boats operating on Central War Time.

Following is the summer schedule effective June 16 through September 15.

Mackinaw City Leave	St. Ignace Leave
6:00 a. m.	6:00 a. m.
7:30 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
12:00 noon	12:00 noon
1:30 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
10:30 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
1:30 a. m.	12:00 midnight
4:30 a. m.	3:00 a. m.
6:00 a. m.	6:00 a. m.
7:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.

## WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

### 4-H MEMBERS GET M.S.C. SCHOLARSHIPS

Two 4-H Club Members in Antrim County have been awarded scholarships to Michigan State College. The scholarships are for the four-year course at the College and are presented for outstanding work in various project fields of 4-H Club Work during the 1944 program. Each is for \$95.00 to be applied on fees when enrolling. Of this amount, \$50.00 is to be used the first year, during which the student must maintain a grade average of 1.5 to qualify for the remainder to be used during the ensuing three years.

Lucile Shisler, Bellaire, Helena Township was awarded her scholarship on outstanding work in Dairy Club, and Donald Holmes of Alba, Star Township, was awarded his scholarship on outstanding work in the Electrical Project.



Are Michigan inland lakes under-fished and over-populated?

With the panfish season opening next Monday (June 25), it's going to be pretty hard to convince some Michigan sportsmen, especially if they return home with a poor catch, that this was the reason.

And yet the conservation department's institute of fisheries research at Ann Arbor suspects it to be the sober truth. As reported in this column last October, findings of Dr. Albert Hazzard and other scientists tend to prove that the natural limit of food in lakes controls fish population. Since the food supply is limited, if fish are not removed all fish become stunted, too small for legal catches. Result: Fishing is poor!

This whole idea, radical and unorthodox, caused many legislators to wag their heads in doubt and outright incredulity in 1945 when a bill, adopted by the state senate, arrived in the house of representatives for committee deliberation.

The measure would have given the conservation department discretionary power to remove size and creel limits, if and when lake and stream conditions exist indicating over-population of fish.

Fearful that local sportsmen would rebel against such topsy-turvy business, representatives cautiously amended the bill to permit the department to try it out on twenty lakes and ten streams, but not more than one lake to any county. Then if results should be gathered to sustain the new beliefs, the legislature might consider extension to other lakes, and perhaps to entire state. So went the reasoning, and it was good common sense.

Lending support to the research conclusion is the fact that fishing in nine Ogemaw county lakes at Grousehaven, newly acquired by the state, has been exceptionally poor. This condition was a surprise to sportsmen, for the lakes had been closed to the public for more than a decade.

According to old-fashioned concepts, fishing should be better the longer fish were left undisturbed to grow up. Actually the opposite is true at Grousehaven. But since all nine lakes are in Ogemaw county, the

experiments will be confined to one lake. If fishing improves in this lake, while it continues to be poor in others, then sportsmen should be convinced that Dr. Hazzard of the research institute knows his stuff. It'll be an interesting experiment.

Bear lake in Hillsdale county is the first inland lake in southern Michigan to be so designated by the state for a similar control. Tests show this lake to be overpopulated with fish that are stunted and under-size.

Instead of fishing being better when Michigan service men come home, the opposite may be the case. Less fishing, under present restrictions, may have encouraged over-population, whereas increased fishing, perhaps liberalized as to size and creel limits, may actually make fishing better. It's a funny world.

## Ferris D. Stone Dies At Detroit

### SPENT MANY SUMMERS WITH HIS FAMILY AT THEIR HOME IN EAST JORDAN

Ferris D. Stone, 63, of 1223 Buckingham, Grosse Pointe, who was well known in law, church, business and club affairs, died at Harper Hospital, Detroit, Monday, June 19.

Mr. Stone was born at Hillsdale, Dec. 6, 1882.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m., Wednesday afternoon, in the Jefferson Ave. Presbyterian church, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School in 1909, he was at the time of his death, President of the Detroit College of Law. He formerly headed the Detroit Bar Association.

Surviving at the widow, Mrs. Mary Healy-Stone. Three sons, James (in Coast Guards), Ferris and Frederick at home. Three daughters, Mrs. William E. Malpass II, East Jordan; Margaret, Washington, D. C.; and Julia at home. A sister, Mrs. Mary F. Stone of Chicago. Also three grandchildren. Mr. Stone is well known in East Jordan, the family having spent several summers here at their home in the north part of the city.

## GRASS PLOT TO BE ESTABLISHED BY ANTRIM FARMERS

Grass plots are being established on several different farms in Antrim County for the purpose of determining and demonstrating how various grass seedings control erosion under various conditions.

On the Jerry Aardema farm at Central Lake, a comparison of grasses in an orchard for a soil cover will be established using fescue, blue grass and rye grass.

On the Jay Williams farm, Bellaire, various grasses will be used in seeding sod waterways.

On the Losey Wright farm, Bellaire, and the Wm. Ballard farm, Ellettsville, pasture improvement demonstrations are to be established. These demonstrations are for the comparison of grasses and combination of grasses that are adapted to the area.

These demonstrations are being established through the joint efforts of the County Agricultural Agent, and the Antrim Soil Conservation District.

## No Band Concert This Saturday Night

Owing to a number of student-players being out-of-town this Saturday, the usual School Band Concert is cancelled for this Saturday evening. Series continues Saturday, June 30.

## Junior Farm Bureau Activities

An illustrated explanation of Junior Farm Bureau activities in Michigan was presented to a group of Charlevoix county leaders at the East Jordan high school last week Wednesday by Miss Marjorie Palmer, field worker on the Junior Farm Bureau program. Of immediate interest to the county leaders was explanation of the Junior Farm Bureau camp program for this summer. Wesley Hawley, district representative for Michigan State Farm Bureau, directed the discussion and assisted the county leaders in formulating their part in the state program.

A junior-senior camp committee for the county will be appointed at the June 26 meeting of the directors of the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau. Camp sponsors, scholarships and candidates for the camp also will receive consideration by the board.

The purpose of the Junior Farm Bureau state camp is to train rural young people for leadership. The young people selected to attend the one week camp participate in a program of officers training, group discussions on personal initiatives and responsibilities along with sports and other suitable camp activities. The camp is under the direction of Benjamin F. Hennink who is assisted by a staff of capable instructors and counselors. Selection of the young people to attend the camp is on the basis of interest in the improvement of rural life and the traits of leadership.

Those who attended the state camp last year were William Gilkerson of Ellsworth, Thelma Saunders of East Jordan, Nancy Block of Charlevoix, and Margie Nachazer of East Jordan.

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, June 18, 1945.

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

The following bills were presented for payment:

Kalamazoo Fire Co. mdse	\$ 26.86
W. A. Porter Hdwe. Co. mdse	204.47
Bill Kamradt, labor	12.00
E. J. Co-op Co.	121.49
Mich. Pub. Serv. Co.	202.20
S. Rogers, airport	18.50
H. Simmons	85.00
City Treasurer	40.00
John Whiteford	57.00
P. Pawneshing	48.00
H. Whiteford	4.00
Paul Lisk	3.60
Earl Clark	2.40
Golden Rule Station	23.71
Ray Russell	52.50
H. Dougherty	5.00
W. Nichols	54.54
Alex LaPeer	52.00
Benson's Service	6.75
Hogkiss & Dorema	68.16
Mich. Pub. Serv. Co.	32.88

Motion by Bussler, supported by Hayes, that bills be paid. Carried.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Hayes, that City pay 75 per cent of street lighting bill. Carried, all ayes.

Mayor Whiteford appointed Roy Nowland Alderman for First Ward and Ted Malpass Alderman for Third Ward to fill vacancies. Moved by Bussler, supported by Hayes, that appointments be approved. Carried.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Hayes, that Ordinance No. 61 be accepted by City. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn. M. SHAW, Clerk.

## CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness extended us in the loss of our son and brother, Angus. We want to thank the South Arm Grange, the Ladies Get-To-Gether Club, the Bennett Sunday School and Mr. and Mrs. E. Murray for the lovely plants. All who called at our home with words of comfort, and the great many who sent beautiful cards and letters. We have found that the saying "Friends in need are friends indeed" is so very true. They have all helped to ease the pain.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham, Archie, Cameron, James and 25A1 David.

## YOU'LL GO BY ROCKET

What will the first magical ride by rocket plane be like? In The American Weekly, with this Sunday's (June 24) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, Louis Bruchiss, takes you aboard one of tomorrow's huge air liners for a 3,000 mile 50-minute jaunt to London and Paris. . . . Get The Detroit Sunday Times.

## Farm Topics

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

Mrs. Lulu Clark, East Jordan, New Home Economics County Chairman:

It has been some time since the Home Economics Extension Project for this past winter's was concluded. The results of the election for county officers has been delayed so that more groups could send in their returns. The officers for the new year are now announced as follows:

Chairman, Mrs. Lulu Clark, East Jordan. Secretary, Mrs. Elsie Saunders, East Jordan.

Recreation Leader, Mrs. Alice Richardson, Charlevoix.

These officers will assume responsibility for the 1945-46 program which will start late this summer. The projects to be studied by the extension women of Charlevoix county have been announced as follows:

Making motions count in order to do the day's work in less time. Preparing time-saving meals. Mending cotton clothing. Making paper or fabric lamp shades.

It is expected that over two hundred women will participate in the new project from some fifteen different communities.

## Better Take Care of That Garden!

Recent developments definitely show the importance and necessity of having the best garden ever, if you want an adequate supply of vegetables. Latest information shows that the civilian population in 1945 will have 25-40 percent less peas, corn, beans and tomatoes than in 1944. Whereas, vegetable consumption amounted to 38 pounds per capita in 1943. This year it will shrink to 28 pounds.

In view of the meat scarcity it certainly will be to your advantage to plant more soy beans, lima beans, snap beans and even navy beans if space permits. Furthermore, the supply of canned goods on the grocer's shelf is at a very low point. Early reports from various sections show that the sales of vegetable seeds for victory gardens is from 15 to 30 percent lower than last year. Nothing more needs to be said but just remember you have still time to sow those seeds in your victory garden. Raise all you can and can all you can!

## THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or	Weather
Max	Snow	Cond'n
June		
14	85	59 .21 SW cloudy
15	69	58 .72 S cloudy
16	75	56 .08 SE cloudy
17	72	45 SE clear
18	74	47 W clear
19	78	49 SW clear
20	73	52 .08 SW pt cldy

## RATIONING AT A GLANCE

### 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 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. on Saturday.

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

Red Stamps E2 through J2 valid through June 30.

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

Red Stamps Q2 through U2 valid through Aug. 31.

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

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Blue stamps N2 through S2 valid through June 30.

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

Blue stamps Y2 through C1 good through Aug. 31.

Blue stamps D1 through H1 valid through September 30th.

Sugar

Ration Book 4 — Sugar stamp No. 36 valid through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Gasoline

No. 15 stamps in A book valid through June 21 for four gallons each. B6, C6, D7, C7 coupons good for 5 gallons. No. 16A coupons valid June 22 for 6 gallons each. 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 8 of Book 3 valid indefinitely. New shoe stamp to become valid Aug. 1st.

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## HOW PRESIDENT MEETS HIS PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON. — Mr. Hannegan is taking nothing for granted. The political pal of the President actually sent skilled scouts out to various sections of the country to ascertain how the new moves from the White House are regarded. He does not trust polls, even his own, but wished detailed reports.

From all sections the answer was about the same. In effect, they amounted to an enthusiastic go-ahead sign on the line Mr. Truman is hewing with his cabinet changes, legislative suggestions and foreign policy.

Mr. Hannegan was told by his selected agents the nation had warmed up to methods of the executive, although the leftwing crowd, embodying the stereotyped New Dealers, was a little restless and inclined to indulge in a few carom shots. As a matter of observable fact the CIO, for a prime example, did not endorse the Schwellenbach appointment to labor, possibly because the new cabinet man is a northwest political associate of AFL boss Dave Beck. They did not like Mr. Biddle's invited exit as attorney general either. But Mr. Truman evened it up by presenting the unemployment pay maximum of \$25 a week which CIO devised and lost at the last session of congress, further by asking the dictatorial government reorganization powers Mr. Roosevelt wanted and failed to get, by having his Mr. Vinson go out for the New Deal peace-planning program, by pushing successfully in the house for the Bretton Woods agreement, which the CIO and Mrs. Roosevelt have been promoting as if to put bankers in their place—and some other steps.

Indeed, there has been nothing for the radicals to complain about. Nothing upon which they could lay their restless fingers in accusation, although a target may be provided shortly when the wage increases fail to measure up to their demands. In bulk, however, Mr. Truman's program is the one they devised. Indeed, while Frankfurter and Mrs. Roosevelt have lost their appointive influence, Mr. Truman has insisted upon keeping their best friends, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Judge Rosenman, domestically, while also holding on to Harry Hopkins and Mr. Stettinius internationally.

### Different Spirit.

Mr. Truman has simply been doing the same things in a different spirit, following the same line but in a different way and evening things up a little. You can see it in the reorganization proposal. While Mr. T. demanded the power Mr. R. wanted, he did not want to write the bill himself but would leave it to congress. He has sent up no prepared bills on any important subject, but is respecting the position of congress.

The carom shots have so far developed from the Russian problem. The country shows signs of breaking into two schools of thought on this. Most people seem to feel Moscow has treated us obscurely, if not badly, on practically every late issue of the war and peace, except Argentina, the one point we have won—and they do not like that either. The radical journals in New York have generally become so one-sided that they defend every Russian interest and attack every American step, bitterly assailing the state department at every opportunity. This shows a rather thoughtless and purely political enthusiasm. Yet even on this problem, the President is being backed by a strong majority in the country as a whole.

Mr. Truman has thus managed to achieve popular unity, which the methods of the Roosevelt regime prevented. A heavy majority of people have been found willing to forget past differences and to close the ranks of this nation before the world in order to maintain its prestige and smash the Japanese.

The Anti-New Deal Democrats well know Mr. Truman is supporting Roosevelt policies and personages but are not criticizing him here or elsewhere, in their relief over the way he has been trying to even things up.

It is a remarkable job when you stop to think about the difficulties with which he was faced.

### COMPLETE VICTORY

It was a hard war program which Mr. Truman put before congress. His primary point was that we must drive the Japs to unconditional surrender.

While recognizing the sincerity of those who oppose this 'tough' policy, I believe that any procedure except the Roosevelt-Truman policy of unconditional surrender is not only impractical but impossible—and the hope of many people to save lives by offering conditional surrender,

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Japs Foresee Invasion as Yanks Tighten Noose on Home Islands; Peg Meat Supply at Present Level

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



Captured on Luzon island in the Philippines, these Jap war prisoners relish can of U. S. army C rations.

### PACIFIC: No Halt

Though fighting on Okinawa was as tough as that on Iwo Jima, results have been the same, with the gradual U. S. conquest of the island pressing home the immediate danger to Japan proper, 325 miles to the north.

With Japan already hard hit by air, the enemy looked for an imminent invasion of the homeland, with propagandists seeking to assure the people of the strength of well-provisioned underground fortifications, long in the making to thwart any landings.

Having fought through the maze of interlocking Jap caves on Iwo Jima and Okinawa, American soldiers viewed any underground fortifications in the enemy homeland as an elaboration of the defensive systems on these outlying islands. Though heavily battered after terrific aerial and artillery bombardment, they were only cleared by steady, concentrated U. S. fire from close-up, plus the gradual exhaustion of supplies.

Even as U. S. ground troops reduced Okinawa with its valuable air fields for raids upon the enemy homeland, U. S. fliers were busy hammering at Jap industrial centers and supply lines to China.

With the American fleet dominant in Pacific waters, U. S. aircraft took off from carriers to plaster enemy shipping plying between Japan and Korea, thus forcing the Nipponese to use a more round-about route farther north to get into China or else try to break the blockade at night or in rough weather.

Harassment of this route came on top of the U. S. sea and air threat to the Japanese overwater supply line from their conquered South Pacific possessions, and the Chinese pressure against the enemy's overland corridor running the length of the east coast of China.

Meanwhile, Superfort bombardments of Jap industrial centers continued apace, with the B-29s extending the devastation of already heavily battered homeland cities.

### EUROPE: Allied Snag

Reworking of the occupational zones in the face of Russian demands for greater territory, and the Reds insistence that U. S. and British forces withdraw from fringes of their proposed holdings, slowed up organization of machinery for coordinated Allied administration of the beaten country.

The snag in plans followed the U. S., British, Russian and French declaration stripping Germany of all Hitlerian conquests and restoring its 1937 borders, and placing all of the material and human resources of the country at the disposal of the Big Four. Severe as the declaration was, it left the door open for further alteration of the German frontier, and imposition of additional regulations for governing the people.

As the U. S. and British representatives at the Big Four meeting in Berlin, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery visited the battered German capital for the first time since its fall, leaving shortly after the signing of the declaration because of the inability of the Russian delegate to proceed on joint control action until settlement of the latest claims of Moscow.

Recognition of Russian demands for additional occupational territories would give the Reds control of half of Germany and include the cities of Leipzig, Gotha and Erfurt and the whole province of Thuringia presently held by the U. S.

With Russia's agreement to permit the discussion of disputes by the security council of the United Nations' postwar peace organization, the log-jam holding up the conclusion of the San Francisco conference was broken.

### SAN FRANCISCO: Break Log-Jam

In insisting that any of the five major powers have the right to veto the discussion of a dispute, Russia almost stood alone through three weeks of prolonged bickering, finally giving in after consultations between U. S. Envoys Hopkins and Harriman with Stalin in Moscow. Though the agreement permits discussion of a dispute without danger of veto, any of the Big Five can vote down proposals for formally investigating the trouble or calling for peaceful settlement.

One of the outstanding issues of the conference, the veto question ranked in importance with the subjects of international trusteeship and regional pacts, also resolved after lengthy deliberations. In the matter of the trusteeships, the U. S. was granted unqualified possession of Pacific islands wrested from the Japanese and needed for American defense until congress should decide to turn them over to the peace organization. Under the agreement on regional pacts, groups of nations banded into cooperative units can try to work out their own problems before submitting them to the security council of the postwar peace organization, or resort to self defense if attacked without waiting for league action.

MEAT: Peg Supply

In addition to steering more cattle to federally inspected packers to permit greater distribution of meat across state lines and cutting out all lend-lease or relief meat shipments through July-August-September, the government also reduced military allocations to allow a proportionate increase in supplies to civilians.

Even so, the severe meat pinch will endure through the summer months, with prospects for improvement in the fall when increased marketings should not only permit greater supplies for civilians but also resumption of limited shipments overseas.

Though the government chopped military allocations down to 1,213,000,000 pounds for July-August-September, and pegged civilian allotments around present levels of 3,740,000,000 pounds, the amount available for home consumption will remain dependent upon supplies in the quarter. During April-May-June, supplies fell below government goals.

### WAR DEBTS

Addressing a statement to a senate committee considering extension of the reciprocal trade act for three years, prominent U. S. business men advocated passage of the measure and cancellation of all World Wars I and II debts if necessary to promote speedy postwar economic recovery.

The business men made their recommendations through the Committee for Economic Development, headed by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation.

### NEW FIRE BOMB

A new incendiary bomb which sprouts pyrotechnic gel has figured prominently in U. S. fire raids on Jap industrial centers.

Known as the M74, this 10-pound tubular bomb spits a blend of violently inflammable chemicals over the target like natural lava erupting from a volcano. One of the ingredients is "goop"—magnesium powder coated with asphalt mass.

## CONGRESS:

### Back Bretton Woods

Having voted to extend the reciprocal trade treaty act for three years and grant the President power to cut tariffs 50 per cent under existing levels, the house also approved the Bretton Woods monetary agreements as part of the administration's program for participation in world economic stabilization.

Passed by a large vote against the opposition of a handful of Republicans, the agreements include: 1 An 8,800,000,000 dollar fund of 1 currencies of 44 or more United Nations upon which any member country could draw to obtain foreign exchange at a stable rate for conducting business; 2 A 9,100,000,000 dollar world bank for reconstruction and development, with the various governments either loaning money directly or guaranteeing any private loans made.

As has been the case ever since the announcement of the agreements, chief opposition centered around the 8,800,000,000 dollar currency fund, designed to prevent upward or downward fluctuations in the value of different currencies. According to opponents of the plan, sound currencies would be drawn from the fund, leaving only the unstable money of countries not adequately required to straighten out their economic affairs.

## BERLIN:

### Dead City

Entering Berlin over a month after its capture, U. S. newspaper correspondents found a city of death, strangely quiet with piles of brick and masonry and steel heaped along the streets; seared and gaunt walls sticking up like jagged teeth amidst the ruins, and all about the sweetly sickening odor of death.

Though the Russians have pressed for the clearance of some streets for motor and pedestrian traffic, and installed emergency surface water piping in some sections, Berlin remains the terrifying example of the fate of present-day cities subjected to the fire of modern warfare.

As Americans motored through this fantasy of destruction, some of the 2,000,000 of surviving Berliners living in cellars or pummeled lower stories of burned-out buildings emerged from their hapless shelters, dazed and unkempt. They are living on meager rations and have no fuel. The only men seen were old and unshaven.

## FARM MACHINERY:

### Production Problems

Despite easing of manufacturers restrictions in June and the scheduled removal of all quotas in July, farm machinery companies are running up against a shortage of parts and manpower in producing sorely needed implements.

Of the parts, the most serious shortage is in gray and malleable castings, including cylinder blocks for tractor engines and rear axle housings. Because of the pinch, output of mowers, binders and some types of harrows, plows, hay rakes and manure spreaders may be restricted.

Though the manpower shortage is general in the industry, the scarcity is particularly felt in the foundries producing castings. Throughout the entire war, foundries have experienced difficulties obtaining the necessary amount of employees, leading to wage increases in some instances to attract workers.

Because farm machinery manufacturers continued output during the war, they stand in a favored position in the reconversion period, not only because of the maintenance of their productive facilities but also because of the continuation of their contracts with the thousands of sub-contractors turning out necessary small parts.

## U. S. CASUALTIES:

### West Front Toll

Topping a million for all branches of service since Pearl Harbor, U. S. casualties in the fighting against Germany alone since D-Day totaled 514,534 or an average of 1,527 a day. Of the 514,534, 89,477 were killed, 367,180 wounded and 57,877 missing.

Against the 514,534 losses sustained by the 80 U. S. combat divisions opposing the Germans, 14 British and Canadian divisions incurred 184,512 casualties, including 39,599 killed, 128,145 wounded and 18,368 missing. Eleven French divisions suffered 11,000 casualties and one Polish division 5,593.

Of the 57,877 U. S. troops reported missing, 15,000 to 20,000 may be prisoners yet to be recovered, it was said. Many may have been taken as such in the closing months of the campaign, when the disorganization of the Nazis prevented the official listings of prisoners.

## WAR DEBTS

Addressing a statement to a senate committee considering extension of the reciprocal trade act for three years, prominent U. S. business men advocated passage of the measure and cancellation of all World Wars I and II debts if necessary to promote speedy postwar economic recovery.

The business men made their recommendations through the Committee for Economic Development, headed by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation.

# Washington Digest

## Plan Just and Speedy Trials for Nazi Bigwigs

Allied Commission to Handle Cases of High Leaders; Local Officials to Prosecute Minor Offenders.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The legal profession is about to meet the greatest challenge it has ever faced.

The Moscow declaration, published November 1, 1943, and signed by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, declares that "those German officers and men and members of the Nazi party" who are responsible for or who have taken a consenting part in "atrocities, evidence of which has been received from authoritative quarters in many countries," will be "tried, judged and punished" according to the laws of those countries.

This same declaration also declares in its final paragraph that "major criminals whose offenses have no particular geographical localization" will be tried and dealt with by "joint decision of the Governments of the Allies."

That is where the United States and the challenge of its legal profession comes in. The body which will try these "big shots" is an international military tribunal, to be designated by an official title, probably by the time these lines are printed, and it is before this court that a member of the Supreme court of the United States, Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, chosen as American chief of counsel, will appear as prosecutor. He will act jointly, it is presumed, with the counsels of the United Kingdom and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

### Legal Body

#### Without Precedent

Never in history has such a legal body been convened. Never has such a task as the one it has before it been of such potential significance to the social and political well-being of the peoples of the earth—never, at least, since the day of a certain Roman procurator of Judea in Palestine. Pontius Pilate was unable to face his responsibility, and finding "that he could prevail nothing, but rather that a tumult was made, he took water, and washed his hands. . . ."

The United States does not intend to wash its hands of the responsibility before it.

There seems to be a welter of confusion as to just what the function of this "military tribunal" is; as to just what, if any, policy has been established by the "Office of the Chief Counsel for the Prosecution of Axis Criminality," which is the title on the letterhead before me. The permanent address of this office is, at this writing, a little uncertain, but it can be reached care of the Pentagon in Washington. Soon it will establish foreign headquarters.

Despite the confusion, this institution has a definite policy and I shall interpret it informally hereunder:

(1) We shall avoid "the law's delay" which so annoyed Hamlet.

My reason for this assumption is the fact that Justice Jackson did not retire from the Supreme court. The fall term of the court begins in October. Already he has made one trip to Europe for the purpose of rounding up key witnesses and documents and is now beginning final preparation for the prosecution. His staff has been assembled for several weeks and he has coordinated the other government agencies interested in war crimes (war department, navy department, Office of Strategic Services, and others). Authority for this action is vested in Executive Order 9547 of May 2, 1945, which named Justice Jackson as American prosecutor.

Jackson himself said when he was appointed: "There will be no delay on the part of the United States, and we think undue delay is itself a failure."

(2) There is no confusion as to United States policy with respect to the type of offender to be tried. Many individual cases have already been prepared, though not yet announced. As I mentioned earlier, what the United States is concerned with is the big shots, that is Jackson's job—to try the men whose offenses are broader than those committed in and against members of any single community. To put it broadly, those charged with crimes against humanity as a whole.

## BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The government has sold the camp in New Jersey seized from the German-American Bund. It will be made into a boys' camp—not a concentration camp.

Some German business men recently asked the American military governor of one of their cities how to make out an application for a loan to rebuild the town.

This rules out the persons brought back to the scene of their crimes, the trials of spies and saboteurs which are coming up daily, offenses against American nationals or against Germans, or individual acts of persecution against Jews or others.

In other words, Jackson is after big game and he will not be content to fiddle with minor offenses even if committed by major criminals. His job will be to nail those leaders who are responsible for engineering the whole general criminality of the Nazi-Fascist program. The smaller fry will be taken care of by other legal authorities at the scene of the individual crimes or elsewhere.

### Jackson Versed As Prosecutor

Justice Jackson's reputation and his record are a pretty good guarantee that he will not be stumped by any hurdles that international lawyers might try to put in his way. But that does not mean he will not let the trials sink below a dignified judicial level. They must be, he says, "trials in fact, not merely trials in name, to ratify a predetermined result." On the other hand, he does not believe that "every step must be taken in accordance with technical common law rules of proof." His record shows that he is a "direct actionist"—he can be expected to pull no punches.

I said this was the greatest challenge the legal profession had ever faced. I said that because upon the manner in which these trials are conducted will depend just how clearly Nazism will be revealed to the people of the world in its true light. These criminals must convict themselves and their philosophies out of their own mouths. They must not be allowed to stand before the world with their testimony and that of their accusers as a background, as martyrs to what Jackson himself calls "farceful judicial trials" which rationalize previously settled opinions. This would destroy the confidence of the people in the whole case for democracy, he believes. Nor must the case against them be presented in such a manner as might give even the skeptical a false suggestion that the enemies of democracy have a vestige of right on their side.

The small but efficient staff which Justice Jackson has selected is worth looking over.

There is Maj. Gen. William Donovan, colorful World War I hero and successful lawyer, now head of the OSS; Sydney Alderman, a distinguished trial lawyer and general solicitor of the Southern Railway; Francis Shea, assistant attorney general and well versed in complicated litigations; Naval Lts. James Donovan and Gordon Dean. Donovan is general counsel of the OSS. Dean, a former assistant attorney general under Jackson when he was head of the department of justice, is a brilliant and successful lawyer who is being transferred from active duty by the navy for the job.

There are no hand-washing Pontius Pilates among them.

The rise in income payments to individuals in the United States from an annual figure of \$66,168,000,000 in the prewar year of 1938 to a record high total of \$156,794,000,000 in 1944 was extended during the first quarter of 1945, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Income payments during the first three months amounted to \$39,825,000,000 this year as against \$37,728,000,000 last year, an increase of 5.6 per cent. Income from every source showed expansion. Salaries and wages rose from \$27,357,000,000 to \$28,628,000,000, an increase of 4.6 per cent, while dividends and interest rose from \$2,454,000,000 to \$2,770,000,000, an increase of 12.9 per cent.

Although spending by consumers was at a record high rate during the first quarter, it is evident from preliminary information that consumers' income exceeded spending by an amount sufficient not only to meet taxes but to add to consumers' wartime savings, thus increasing the threat of inflation when peace returns.

Field Marshal Mannerheim, commander of the Finns in their war with Russia, congratulated Stalin on his victory over Germany in 73 words. Stalin replied in 19.

The British Broadcasting company says it has proved during the war that telling the truth can be more effective than calculated lying. May-be Goebbels was wrong after all.

# Parachutes, Jeeps, Halftracks, Flamethrowers, Will Be Used in Peacetime to Battle Forest Fires

## Methods Devised for War Are Being Adapted to Save Timber Resources

The swords of war become the plowshares of peace, and this time Mars has some weapons that are going to come in mighty handy in the never ending battle against forest fires. Some very logical questions are being asked today: Why not use fire-extinguishing bombs to drop on spreading forest fires? Why not use bombers, equipped with precision sights, to aim these bombs? Why not use fire-fighting parachute troops to drop behind "enemy" lines or to transport to fire regions difficult to negotiate by land?



As soon as a forest ranger spots a fire he radios for the flying fire-fighters. Here a "smoke jumper" is making a "feather bed landing" in the tops of a young coniferous growth.

The man who is expected to take charge of this program is David Godwin, a veteran of the forest service, who has been active in anti-fire experimental work for a number of years. Godwin already has investigated the possibility of dive-bombing forest fires, using bombs which in reality were exploding fire extinguishers. That, however, was a number of years ago, and didn't meet with much success. It was difficult, the experimenters found, to hit the exact spot where the bomb-extinguishers would do the most good, and there was difficulty in covering a sufficiently large area.

Aviation enthusiasts, however, are counting upon effective bomb-sight and other precision instruments to change this situation. As an alternative, they believe there may be great possibilities in the use of helicopters. No doubt a fleet of bombing planes could be used to advantage in blasting a fire out of a forest, especially with ground support from a parachute battalion. The use of parachute-dropped troops to fight forest fires was first tried a few years ago, and they have been seeing action in this capacity ever since. But there never has been enough of them to combat a really big fire. This number can be expanded greatly after the war, and the wartime training of parachute combat units can bring about the organization of a formidable fire-fighting force.

### 'Jeep' Will Be Fire Engine.

When it comes to post-war techniques in forest fire fighting, however, it may be not only the use of waves of bombing planes, and parachute troops to augment the present forces. The ubiquitous "jeep"—accustomed to the jungle trails of New Guinea and the difficult terrain of Africa and Italy—is already recommended by professional foresters as highly suitable for service as a miniature fire engine. Likewise, the "walkie-talkie" radio unquestionably will be used by the thousands to keep in contact between fire chiefs, their crewmen, aviation spotters, pilots and paratroopers overhead.

"Half-tracks," which combine automobile speeds with tank and tractor ability to negotiate swamps and rugged land, can serve efficiently as big brother to the jeeps, and for use as bulldozers to scrape fire trail barriers to the progress of flames. Bulldozers already are essential fire-fighting equipment.

Even flame-throwers developed by the chemical warfare service may be called upon for building "back fires," burning out areas in the path

of spreading flames. Accompanying them would be men with fire extinguishers, to guard against the back fires getting out of control.

The paratrooper, however, will doubtless have a glory and a duty all his own. His greatest service will come from the fact that he can get there first. Once a watcher from a fire-tower or from a patrolling plane spots smoke, it need be only a few minutes until a paratrooper can land within 50 or 100 yards of the blaze, and by getting there while the fire is just starting, he will be able in many cases to extinguish it without additional help.

### Paratroopers by Hundred.

But when long periods of dryness have rendered the forests highly inflammable and fires spread quickly, a radio summons from the spotters can bring reinforcements in a hurry. A single big plane may bring a score or more paratroopers; a dozen planes could bring them by the hundreds.

With their faces protected by plastic masks, heads covered with padded helmets, and bodies covered with non-ripping fabrics, to spare them injuries in case of tree-top landings; and with coils of rope handy for quick descent from the trees, the paratroopers can reach a fire many precious minutes sooner than men on trucks or horseback can generally arrive.

Portable fire-fighting devices that are strapped to a man's back are already standard forest equipment suitable for the paratroopers. Sometimes these are hand-pumps with a small tank of water. An alternative device uses water but builds the pressure behind it with carbon dioxide, either in its liquid form or in the form of "dry ice." Some portable extinguishers use carbon dioxide itself to play upon the fires. It snuffs them out by driving away the oxygen. Extinguishers of greater capacity and other supplies will be attached to parachutes and dropped from other planes.

Meantime, the jeeps and half-tracks, trucks and bulldozers will be moving up with other reinforcements and supplies. They may bring the flame throwers to build back fires, if necessary. They'll bring long lines of hose and high-pressure pumps, powered by motors which are twins to those used on rowboats. With the high pressure equipment, they'll be able to combat fires in "snags," dead trees which are an especial menace because they tend to carry ground fires upward to the tops of other trees.

### Ground Reinforcements.

When a forest fire goes into the tree tops it is about as difficult to check as any fire can possibly be. In an old forest a crown fire may be as high above ground as the 15th story of a skyscraper—with no automatic sprinkler system to help combat it, and plenty of oxygen to make it burn freely.

Thus, if the original fire does get out of control of the first paratroopers to reach it, and proves too big for the first reinforcements also, it is almost certain that the third wave of paratroopers and ground forces will resort to building backfires and digging trenches as the maximum effort to check it. Bulldozers and plow-equipped half-tracks will mechanize a large part of the digging job. Men with flame-throwers and extinguishers will handle the backfires. Other men with gasoline-powered "chain-saws" will clear the path of the bulldozers and half-tracks of trees too big for them to bowl over.

America has a big stake in forest lands. Forest operators are seeing to it that our trees continue to grow, but they know that fire is the biggest menace to growth. They need weapons with which to fight fires, and they expect those that this war provides will help to keep a better control over this persistent enemy.

## On Land or Sea, Navy P. O. Gets Mail Delivered

### System of 5,000 Branches Reaches Remotest Islands

One of the most gigantic wartime tasks confronting postal men is delivering mail to mobile units of the fleet. The mounting tempo of operations in the last year means not only that greater distances must be spanned to effect delivery but that a greater number of men are involved in combat activities increasing all classes of mail to an unprecedented volume.

During March, 1945, 86,132,623 pieces of letter mail passed through Fleet Post Office, San Francisco to navy, marine and coast guard personnel in the Pacific. In March, 1944, there were 38,686,937 pieces of letter mail dispatched to the Pacific showing clearly that the mail volume increased well over 100 per cent in one year. It is expected that it will rise even farther.

The nerve center of the navy mail service is in the navy department, Washington, D. C. Here, ship and plane movements are traced and communicated daily to the fleet post offices by wire and airmail. Information on ship and plane movements come in from all over the world—by radio, letter and messenger.

Throughout the world, there are over 5,000 navy post offices, varying greatly in size and appearance—some within the United States but the vast majority are on board ship or at advanced bases or on captured and liberated islands. The large ones serving the mobile units are designated as fleet post offices.

### What Navy Men Want.

Extensive surveys show that navy, coast guard and marine corps personnel overseas above all want letters—letters giving local news and telling of things done and things planned. Secondly, they want objects with a personal sentimental appeal such as photographs, snapshots, drawings made by their youngsters, and newspaper clippings that can be enclosed in these letters. Such surveys also show that they don't want. They don't want cakes, soft candies, cookies, cigarettes and fancy toilet kits. These foods do not survive the trip to the Pacific and arrive in a battered, moldy condition.

To make sure your package arrives in good condition, the following suggestions are outlined:

1. Use a strong container (special boxes are designed for this purpose).
2. Pack each article in shredded paper or some filler material to prevent movement inside the package.
3. Inside each package put a sheet of paper with a list of the contents and the full address of the person to whom it is sent plus your return address.
4. Tie the box with cord, then WRAP it in heavy paper and tie it with strong cord.
5. PRINT the address in ink directly on the wrapping; don't use gummed labels which fall off when they are subjected to moisture.

Experience has shown that a man overseas places a far higher value on a letter from home than a package of candy, or a long delayed newspaper. Because of the great morale factor, the navy delivers first class mail to the far Pacific as expeditiously as possible.



After landing the "smoke jumper" unstraps his parachute and goes to work with his portable fire extinguisher. He carries other tools such as axes and spades. The heavier equipment can be dropped by parachute when necessary.

## Host of Small Fires Do More Damage Than Few Great Conflagrations

A tough forest fire is a terrible enemy to combat. It sometimes attacks on a front from one to more than twenty miles in width. It can sweep forward at a speed to overtake a man on horseback. It develops a heat that can ignite a stump more than 100 yards removed from any flames. It stirs air currents to the speed of a tornado.

The great forest fires, the ones we read about, are the more spectacular and do terrific damage—but

there are 10,000 times as many little fires, which we seldom hear about, and the sum total of their damage is the greater of the two. Anyhow, every big fire was little when it started. Who starts them? The public accounts for approximately 98 per cent of all forest fires, according to the official records of the forest service, careless tossing of burning matches or tobacco is described as the most frequent cause. Incendiaries—people who start fires for a

thrill or for malice—rank second. Approximately 61,000 men are kept constantly subject to fire fighting duty today. Of these, some 52,500 are responsible to state foresters and administrators of privately owned timberlands, and about 9,000 are members of the federal land administrative agencies which include the forest service. In spite of their efforts, however, fire annually destroys as much as 800,000,000 cubic feet of timber.



HOLLYWOOD, the town that's made "colossal," "gigantic," and "stupendous" the keynotes of the movies, like nothing better than giving the fans their money's worth. Where the stage supplies a line of 20 girls in a musical, the movies (bless 'em) give us 200. Such prodigality pays off and always has. That's one reason studios do things in a big way.

Some of the boys recently sat down and figured that the fans who pay to see Fred MacMurray or Bette Davis in a picture would be twice as eager to see their favorites if said favorites were to do two roles in the same film instead of the customary single stint. Two for the price of one is the bait held out these days. Imagine how the bobby-soxers would queue up if a marquee were to read: "Tonight: 2—Frank Sinatra—2!"

The dual role (one star playing two parts in the same movie) is back in vogue with a bang. Actors are delighted—and why not?—since this means twice as many closeups. But camera men and technicians are cussin' right out loud, for making a pair of actors sprout where there should be one is a tricky and tedious job. It was bad enough in days of silent movies to match such action, but with dialogue the problem takes on the tone of a Russian trying to translate a speech done in Chinese.

### It's an Epidemic

Over at Mutual, Fred MacMurray is playing twin brothers in the comedy "Pardon My Past," on which Leslie Fenton serves as both producer and director. This comedy has Fred playing two distinct characters, one comedy, the other a heavy. When I asked Fred how he liked being a split personality he quipped back at me with: "Don't forget, Hedda, it isn't every man who gets a chance to shake hands with himself. And it isn't every man who gets the chance of being his own rival for the affections of pretty Marguerite Chapman."

Over at Warners', Bette Davis is having herself an emotional daisy day as two girls—one good, 'other bad—in "A Stolen Life." Bette's a triple-threat gal on this. She's also producing it. Bette about emotes herself to pieces when she plays a single role, so you can imagine what this is doing to her.

Cornel Wilde of "A Song to Remember" is also hitting the dual role trail in "A Thousand and One Nights," a technicolor extravaganza of old Bagdad. Al Green, director, had his hands full on this one, for not only does Cornel do a dual stint but Dennis Hoey works in double exposure throughout the story, impersonating an eastern potentate and his wicked twin brother, Hajji. Ray Rennahan, camera man, told me he went berserk trying to keep the characters straight on the film. In "Sacred Sift," which comes from Pine-Thomas, Lucien Littlefield also plays two parts, eccentric twin brothers, who get mixed up in the theft of a jewel-studded chess set, of all things! Danny Kaye in "Wonder Man" plays identical twins, too.

### The Hard Way

On the stage a few plays have had a star play two separate and distinct parts in the same show. This causes the actor or actress to make quick costume changes just off the stage and switch wigs as quickly as possible. But it really takes a movie camera to present anything as boisterous and blatant as Betty Hutton singing a duet with herself in "Here Come the Waves" or Gene Kelly's startling alter ego routine in which he serves as his own dancing partner in "Cover Girl."

The dual role, however, is as old as the moving picture itself. Way back in the days of short-reelers technicians discovered how to make half a film, take a scene, then wind back and expose the other half which had remained unexposed. Crude double exposure was thus obtained, but it was a far cry from such smooth achievements as having Fred MacMurray hand himself a letter in "Pardon My Past" or Cornel Wilde's duel with himself in "A Thousand and One Nights."

The stars enjoy the glory of a showy dual assignment. No, they don't get twice their salary, but the extra footage, applause and glory make up for the lack of bulge in their bank accounts.

### A Great Opportunity

We'll see if our big boys in the studios can take it. They're getting overseas shots like mad. Two top men from each studio have been invited by the government to go over. Idea is for them to be shown the horrors of Nazism, Fascism, concentration camps, torture chambers, so that from now on they can keep this in mind when planning pictures. Hordes of slaves from many countries must be reeducated. Pictures will teach them the meaning of freedom.

## SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

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Two pinafore motifs in one pattern. Pattern 844 has transfer of 12 motifs from 3/4 by 1 1/4 to 6 by 9 1/2 inches; directions; stitches.

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

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Fits into Vest Pocket—LADY'S PURSE—SOLDIER'S SERVICE KIT, Uses Any Tobacco or Paper. Weighs 1 1/2 ozs. Steel. By Mail—ONE DOLLAR—Agents Wanted. J. VERES, Dept. W. P. O. Box 3171, Beigeport 5, Conn. Gummed Paper Makes 1,200 Cigarettes, 81.

### SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Before the end of 1945, synthetic rubber production will probably be at the rate of a million tons a year. This record has been accomplished in three years, since the fall of Singapore.

Since Pearl Harbor, passenger cars have carried 75 per cent of the country's local essential transportation load and have been the means of carrying four out of five war workers to and from their jobs.

Insert small wads of cotton into the fingertips of your rubber gloves. This will prevent the fingernails from cutting through.

For cooking fresh asparagus, use an old percolator. Stand the asparagus in the percolator, add boiling water, cover and cook.

When cleaning walls, broom cover won't slip off if it is made to fit. Cut two pieces of cotton, each 16 inches long and 11 inches wide, and seam at bottom and one of the sides. Hem top and other side and attach small bias ties at corners. Slip over your broom and tie. Remove cover for laundering.

To starch men's collars very stiff, add a tablespoonful of epsom salts to an ordinary-sized pan of starch.

All-linen toweling lasts long, absorbs moisture and leaves little lint. Since present-day stocks are limited, don't hesitate to buy unbleached when bleached cannot be found. Linen and rayon mixture is best substitute for either since the rayon is processed to take up moisture.

To protect the heels of rubbers or overshoes, cut pieces of felt just the size to fit into the heel, then cement it in place. This will receive the impact and protect the rubber.

To crush pills for a sick person, place the pills between two tablespoons fitted together and press hard. There will be no mess or loss.

If a rubber ring around the top of a jar of preserves is inferior and causes a leak, pour melted paraffin wax around the top.



"We give this seal to no one—the product has to earn it," says Good Housekeeping Magazine regarding this famous seal. Look for it on every Clabber Girl package.

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# WANT-ADS

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 25 words or less ..... 25c  
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 (if ordered with first insertion)  
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WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 5t

WANTED — A medium-sized Ice Box in good condition. — MRS. J. WARNE DAVIS. 25x1

WANTED — Two 30x3 1/2 serviceable tires. — F. A. WRIGHT, R. 2, East Jordan, West Side. 25x2

HELP WANTED — Women or girls for Dining Room and Kitchen work. MRS. JAMES MCGEAGH 309 Dixon Ave., Charlevoix, Mich 20 t. f.

WANTED WOOL — Highest market price paid. Write or phone — FREIMANN COMPANY, 732 E. Front St., Traverse City, when ready to sell. 24x2

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

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FOR SALE — Home grown cabbage plants. Also some Zinnia plants. — MRS. M. QUINN, 205 E. Garfield. 25-1

EXPERT Sewing Machine Service now available. "Work guaranteed." C. L. LAWRENCE, R 1, East Jordan. 25x2

FOR SALE — Six-week-old Pigs. WILBUR D'WATER, R 2, East Jordan, 1/2 mile south of Ruhling's corner. 25-2

FOR SALE — Eureka Power Potato Sprayer; traction drive. — WM. ZOULEK, phone 167-F3, R. 1, East Jordan. 25x2

FOR SALE — Four-burner Oil Stove with built-in oven. Cost \$68.00. In good condition. FRANK KISER, 304 Third St. 24x2

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

FOR SALE — Good farm work Mare, age 10 years, weight 1300; or will trade on cow. — WALTER BOLSER, R 3, East Jordan. 25x1

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

FOR SALE — Black and white spotted rabbits. Also some good new elm potato crates and some stove wood. — FRANK M. JUDY, East Jordan. 25x1

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 4-year-old Black Mare, wt. apx. 1400 lbs. Will work any place, single or double. — RAY WELSH, R 1, East Jordan. 25x1

FOR SALE — New roadside tables lawn swing, benches, and children's playground equipment. — RUSTIC FURNITURE CO., Central Lake, Mich. 25-2

FOR ELECTRIC WIRING or Supplies see or write FRED'S ELECTRIC Sales & Service, Bellaire, Mich. Free estimates given. Across from Sinclair Station. 25x6

STRAYED — Pail fed calf came to my place about a month ago. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. — RAY WELSH, R 1, East Jordan. 25x1

FOR SALE — 160 acre farm 3/4 mile north of Knop School in German Settlement. Wood; Running stream in pasture. For particulars write FRED BURDT, 2512 Hannan Rd., Wayne, Mich. 24x3

FOR SALE — Dining room Extension Table with three leaves. Cupboard with glass doors. Iron Gate for walk. Set of double Iron Gates. Hay Knife. — ALICE B. KIMBALL ELDFORD, 206 Third St., East Jordan. 25x1

SMALL FARM For Rent. About 20 acres. 4 room cottage, well built, good stove, basement, barn, orchard. On Ironton Ferry Road, 1 1/2 miles east of Ferry. Rent reasonable to reliable tenant. — GEO. HEMINGWAY, Boyne City. 10-t

WANTED FARMS — Have buyers with cash for farms. My listings are about sold out again and need farms for these buyers. I am showing farms every day. I would gladly show yours. — NILES YANSON, Realtor, Alba, Mich. 22x13

PICKLE GROWERS — Due to retarded season, pickles can be planted as late as June 25 this year with prospects of good returns. Extra seed at East Jordan Co-ops or see John Knudsen. — H. J. HEINZ CO. 24-2

## FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE — On and after June 8, 1945, I will not be responsible for debts contracted for by others than myself. — CLARENCE HOSLER. 23x2

SIGNS — On trucks, cards, windows. Also papering and painting of all kinds. Drop us a card and will call. — C. L. LAWRENCE, R 1, East Jordan. 24x2

FOR SALE — Fairbanks Morse Electric Pump (shallow and deep well) Complete with pressure tanks. Also Glass Building Blocks. AL THORSEN LUMBER CO. 16t

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME — Most homes have moths, the larvae of which eat holes in your valuable clothing and furniture coverings. They, as well as flies, fleas, ants, spiders, bed-bugs, mice and every other living, breathing creature can be killed instantly by CYANOGEN GAS. Prompt service, price very reasonable. See IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 24-tf

STROUT REAL ESTATE AGENCY. The largest farm selling organization in the United States. We do not require exclusive listing. We collect commission only when we sell, you do not pay to get a release. We are your friend and neighbor. We have made many sales and have many satisfied clients. We solicit your business. Always at your service. WM. F. TINDALL, Boyne City. 20x4

SHAVE OR A HAIR CUT? A frequent mistake lawn owners make is to set their lawnmower too close to the ground. What a lawn needs is a haircut, not a shave. The cutting bar on your lawnmower should cut 1 1/4 inches high. This adjustment can be made by lowering the roller on your lawnmower. Advantages are: No raking necessary, grass holds up better in hot weather, your mower only cuts about half as much grass, therefore pushes easier. Try it and see. For lawnmower sharpening see PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St., phone 193-R, East Jordan. 18-

## Ordinance No. 61

An Ordinance to require the obtaining of a permit from the City Council before erecting, building, altering or enlarging any building or structure within the City of East Jordan.

Whereas it has become necessary to protect the persons and property of inhabitants of the City of East Jordan against the erecting, building, altering or enlarging of buildings or structures, within the City of East Jordan, which would constitute a fire hazard through location or design, or which would be detrimental to the public health through having insufficient sanitary facilities:

The City of East Jordan Ordains: I. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to erect, build, alter or enlarge any building or structure within the City limits of the City of East Jordan without first obtaining a written permit therefor from the Council of the City of East Jordan.

II. Any person, firm or corporation desiring to erect, build, alter or enlarge any building or structure, within the City of East Jordan, shall, before starting such construction, file with the City Clerk, whose duty it shall be to present the same to the Council at its next regular meeting, plans for the building or structure they propose to erect, build, alter or enlarge. Such plans shall give the location of such building or structure; shall show the type of construction to be used and contain a statement of the materials to be used; shall give the floor plan and outside designs of the proposed building or structure; and shall contain a description of the plumbing and sanitary facilities to be installed. The said plans shall be drawn in sufficient detail to advise the Council of the type, location, design, and construction.

III. The Council shall, if it approves the proposed plans, issue a written permit for the proposed construction, which said permit shall be signed by the Mayor of the City. Any permit issued shall expire in ninety days from the date of issuance thereof unless construction is started within that period.

The Council if it shall reject said plans as creating a fire hazard or being detrimental to the public health shall return the same with a statement of their rejection, together with a statement of the reasons for the rejection.

IV. Every person, firm or corporation who is hereafter convicted of a violation of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed Seventy-five (\$75.00) Dollars or imprisonment in the City jail for not to exceed Ten (10) days or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court, together with the Costs of the prosecution.

## Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher. Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 82

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

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

graph shall be in addition to the penalties contained in paragraph IV hereof.

VI. This said ordinance shall not be construed as repealing, altering or amending any existing ordinance relating to the establishment of fire limits, or any ordinance requiring the obtaining of a building permit now existing, but it shall be in addition to any such ordinance or ordinances.

VII. This ordinance shall go into effect on the 18th day of July, A. D., 1945.  
 Dated June 18, 1945.  
 VERN WHITEFORD, Mayor.  
 MERRITT R. SHAW, City Clerk  
 adv 25-1

## BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT

(Edited by Mrs. Lucille Jostfiek)

Frank Kortan is trucking hogs to Gaylord for Pete Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoulek visited Fannie Zitka last Sunday afternoon.

Joey Chanda and Albert Chanda, Jr. left Monday to spend a few days with relatives in Detroit.

Marie Chanda, from Detroit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chanda, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagnon of Muskegon Heights called on Settlement relatives last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Mayhew and sons were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chanda and family.

Frank Kubicek is employed at the Foster Boat Works in Charlevoix. He returned to spend the week end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak Sr. and Mrs. Mary Dolezel of East Jordan were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Archie Stanek caught a red fox last week.

Edward Nachazel, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jostfiek, who formerly lived in the Settlement, has received his final call for the U. S. Army. He will report at Fort Sheridan, Ill., June 23rd. Last fall he volunteered for military service and was given one semester of officer's training at the University of Wisconsin.

## ROCK ELM.....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Mr. and Mrs. John Brock have purchased the John Nachazel farm.

Mrs. Clarence Johnston is helping care for Mrs. Minnie Cooper who is still very ill.

Mrs. Don Shepard and son and Mrs. Russell Gee visited Miss Freda Alm, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Clark is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sage in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm and daughters Freda and Laura visited relatives in Elk Rapids on Sunday.

Mrs. Erving Crawford and Mrs. Russell Crawford called on Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jessie Metz returned to Grand Rapids on Monday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield.

The dance at Rock Elm Grange Hall was well attended. There will be another dance there, Saturday, June 23rd.

Miss Nathalie Crawford of Hazel Park is spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knudsen and Robert Walters returned to their homes in Milwaukee, Wis. on Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Miss Freda Alm left Monday for Tampa, Fla., where she is employed at Third Air Force headquarters, after spending a two-week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm.

## ECHO.....

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

A meeting will be held at the Bennett school house on Thursday evening, June 28th, at 8 o'clock, for the election of officers for the Moorehouse Cemetery Ass'n. — Gladys Wilson, Secretary.

**CONFUCIUS SAY  
 EVEN ELEPHANT  
 FORGET  
 MAN WHO  
 NEVER  
 ADVERTISE**



## Battleships' Big Guns

### Have Long Range

Big guns of the newer battleships of the United States navy, the 14- and 16-inch guns, will throw their shells 20 miles. The fourteeners shoot three-quarter-ton shells; the sixteeners, shells that weigh more than a ton—2,300 pounds.

In traveling this far, the shells rise about five miles at their highest point. When the battleships are at sea, moving and rolling, and at the same time shooting at a moving target, marksmanship at a distance of 20 miles cannot be very accurate. Hits can be scored more easily when the battlewagons are in quieter coastal waters shooting at still land targets.

The 20-mile range was attained only by increasing the elevation or tilt of the guns. For a long time the elevation of guns of the U. S. navy was limited to 15 degrees above the horizon, which simplified the problem of handling the recoil of the big guns—they weigh up to 125 tons. The limited elevation also gave added protection because the turret openings could be kept small.

The question of gun elevation was much discussed at the international naval conference at Washington in 1921. Five battleships of the U. S. navy then had big guns with 30-degree elevation. The increased elevation gave the 16-inch guns a range of 34,500 yards, (approximately 19 1/2 miles) and the 14-inch guns, 35,500 yards (approximately 20 miles). On the other hand, 14-inch guns having a 15-degree elevation had a normal range of about 24,000 yards, or two-thirds that of the higher elevation.

## Install Water Heater

### Close to Chief Outlets

For the utmost economy, water heaters should be installed as close as possible to the principal outlets. When practical, the heater should be installed directly beneath the lines that lead to the kitchen and bath. Long travel of heated water reduces tap temperatures and efficiency of the system.

Isolated bathrooms may be served by separate water heaters. Available for this purpose are small capacity, fast-acting automatic water heaters especially designed to do a big job in a small space. One popular midjet water heater has a capacity of only 7 1/2 gallons.

Thorough insulation of range boilers, piping and water heating equipment is recommended. All the better water heaters are heavily blanketed with an exceptionally efficient insulating material. Standard types of insulation are available for the covering of hot water pipes from the heater to the point of use, and for covering tanks.

Water temperatures determine the over-all cost of water heater operation. Because of this, the lowest temperature acceptable should be maintained.

## Pituitary Extract

From the posterior portion of the pituitary, obtained from animals, one gets an extract, official in the United States Pharmacopoeia, used extensively in childbirth, in surgery, and in diabetes insipidus, not to be confused with diabetes mellitus, the common kind of diabetes. This extract has the property of contracting involuntary muscle and finds application in shortening the time of childbirth. Millions of doses of pituitary extract are administered annually for this purpose. The posterior pituitary also contains a substance that is capable of raising blood pressure and presumably a third substance that regulates the volume of urine. There is a disease characterized by the person eliminating literally gallons of urine daily. This can be dramatically controlled by placing small amounts of posterior pituitary in the nostrils daily.

## B-29 Superchargers

By pressurizing the cabin of the B-29, turbochargers provide crew members of the superbomber free combat action at heights where oxygen masks previously were required.

Persons, like engines, are starved for oxygen at high altitudes—but the turbocharger provides the necessary oxygen for both persons and engines on the B-29.

Each of the four 2,200-horsepower engines on a superbomber has two turbochargers to supply it with sufficient compressed air to maintain high power at altitudes of 40,000 feet and higher. Turbochargers attached to two of the motors also feed compressed air to the sealed cabin, a small amount of air being sufficient to maintain normal atmospheric conditions in the cabin at high altitudes.

## Hay Driers

Barn hay driers consist of an electric motor, a fan and a wood duct system to distribute and direct the air through the partly cured hay in the mow. Such a system may remove the weather hazard in making hay and improve hay quality more than any other practical haying method. Mow curing of good hay will save many tons of high protein feed. Experiences in other states show that mow-cured hay has more green color, more vitamin A and more leaves than the best field-cured hay. Such a drier should make it possible to cure early first cuttings which are difficult to field cure.

## PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 21 at the Star Community Sunday School, Fathers Day.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm served on the Board of Review at Ironton, Monday and Tuesday.

D. A. Hayden, Jr., of Jones Dist., who has assisted with the farm work at Orchard Hill, returned to his home, Sunday.

Terry Healey of Willow Brook farm and Teddy Westerman of the F. H. Wangeman place are chicken-pox victims.

An article in last week's Charlevoix County Herald about Mr. David Gaunt by Mrs. Virginia Rounds, is very well worth reading.

Mrs. Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm went to Grand Ledge, Wednesday for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Fine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, called on Mrs. Loomis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sweet in Advance after Sunday School.

Mrs. Will Gray, the Heberling sales lady and her helper, Mr. Prebe, of Petoskey, was on the Peninsula, Wednesday, in the interest of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and children of Petoskey spent Sunday afternoon at the F. K. Hayden farm Mrs. Arlene, who is employed in East Jordan, also spent Sunday at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, had for Saturday evening company, Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor and Mr. and Mrs. John Guene of Whiting Park and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erber of Boyne City.

Mrs. Mildred Davis and daughter, Janie, of Manistee, came Friday for a few days visit with Mrs. Davis' brother, Clayton Healey and family at Willow Brook farm and father Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Farview farm, and relatives in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little and sons Charles and William of Royal Oak came Wednesday to visit Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge; they returned to Royal Oak, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Crane have their cottages evergreened now.

The Community is very much concerned by the severe illness of Mr. Ferris Stone of Detroit. Mr. Stone took an active part in the Star Community a few years ago and made several substantial donations to the community, one of which was the deed to the Community Building.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer in Detroit, also that by a new ruling Mr. Beyer does not have to join the armed forces and has moved his furniture back to Detroit. Mrs. Beyer was formerly Zepha Faust of Three Bells Dist.

The Star Community Farm Bureau held its last regular meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix in Advance Dist. The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday in July in Whiting Park, an open meeting, and it is hoped there will be a large turnout. There will be a pot luck lunch after the meeting.

An item in the Peninsula news last week commenting on the lack of news of Mr. David Gaunt, brought three letters to Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt.

one from Mr. Arthur Gaunt, Flint, saying Dad had been there and had gone to Saginaw, one from Mrs. Florence Brooks, Saginaw, saying Uncle Dave had been there and had gone to Bridgeport, and one from Mrs. Ralph Gaunt saying Dad had arrived there all safe and sound. It pays to advertise.

Mr. Wilfred Arnott of Detroit came to his farm, the old Mose LaLonde farm, Sunday, bringing material to repair the house. He has three weeks vacation, and plans to spend it working on the house. Mrs. Arnott can get only two weeks vacation and will take it during Mr. Arnott's vacation. Mr. Arnott will visit his brother, Charles Arnott and family at Maple Lawn farm in his spare time. Mr. Arnott was accompanied by Master Stewart Hayden of Dearborn who will spend his summer vacation at Orchard Hill, helping with chores. He received a badly smashed middle finger of his right hand while assisting in unloading a heavy bath tub at the LaLonde place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith attended the auction at Boyne City, Tuesday.

Mrs. Al. Dougherty and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty, Sunday.

The Bible School at Ranney School has been well attended, with some twenty children taking part.

Mr. and Mrs. August Behling and son were Friday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty.

Miss Jean Benn is spending a two-week's vacation on the Walter Goebel farm from her home in Chicago.

Mr. Walter Goebel Sr. is in Detroit for a few days visit with Mrs. Goebel's brother, Clayton Healey and family at Willow Brook farm and father Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Farview farm, and relatives in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little and sons Charles and William of Royal Oak came Wednesday to visit Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge; they returned to Royal Oak, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Crane have their cottages evergreened now.

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**We Remove Dead Animals**

For Prompt Removal of Old, Crippled or Dead Horses and Cows

PHONE GAYLORD 123

Horses \* Cattle

.....

**VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.**

**NOT A FANCY BUT A fact**

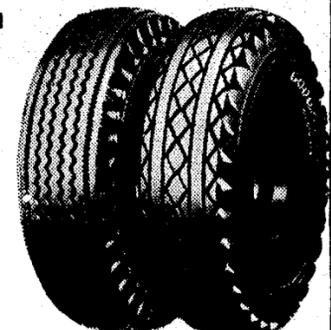
**GOOD YEAR TIRES**

**GOOD YEAR Gives bonus mileage ...**

Extra Service!  
 Extra Safety!

Check us regularly for new tires ... let us check your old tires regularly.

**\$15<sup>20</sup>**  
 plus tax  
 6.00x16



**EAST JORDAN CO-OP. CO.**  
 Phone 179 — East Jordan, Mich.

**WAR LOAN**

# Local Events

Katherine Blossie is in Detroit on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mary Jane Simmons has accepted a position at the Powder Puff Beauty parlor in Petoskey.

Mrs. Jessie Hiatt left Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Suffren in Greenville.

Jean Brown is guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lyons in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Gerald DeForest, who has been a surgical patient at Charlevoix hospital, returned home last Sunday.

Mary Ann Lenosky arrived home last Thursday, having finished her freshman year at MSC, East Lansing.

Bone Dry (90 per cent) Maple Wood. I still have the best buy in wood. See Ira D. Bartlett, phone 225. adv.

Mrs. Pat (Blanche) McKinnon underwent an operation for appendicitis at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Monday.

Harry Hoover of Detroit and son Donald of Saginaw visited the former's mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey Jr. of Lansing are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, Sr.

Margaret Strehl, who completed her course in home economics at MSC has returned to her home in East Jordan.

Elizabeth Penfold has finished her freshman year at MSC, East Lansing, and is at her home in East Jordan for the summer.

Mrs. Clarence Riser of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has been caring for her mother, Mrs. Victor LaCroix, returned home, Thursday.

J. W. Loveday, Walter I. McKenzie with wife Constance and daughter Nancy, all of Detroit, were week end visitors at the Loveday home.

Ann and Donald Whiteford left Tuesday night for a ten day visit with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman returned home Monday after visiting friends and relatives in Coopersville, Spring Lake and Grand Haven last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ranney and children, Jimmy and Carol of Detroit were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison received word last week that their son, Sgt. Douglas Dennison, who has been stationed in England, had arrived in the states.

Henry Alexander and son William, Carl Austin, Vergil Watkins and Albert Jacobs of Sparta were East Jordan visitors over the week end on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox received word that their son, Pfc. Leland Hickox was among the boys to arrive in New York last Sunday from the European theatre of war.

Mike Dennis returned to Flint, Sunday, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley, his wife and daughter Evelyn remained for a longer visit with her parents.

Some 60 members of the IOOF and Rebekah Lodges gather at the Tourist Park, Tuesday evening, for their annual picnic. After supper the evening was spent in playing shuffleboard and visiting.

Mrs. Jimmie DeCamp and daughter Betty Lou of Detroit, also Mrs. Jul DeCamp and daughter, Julie Ann of Drayton Plains are guests this week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roco DiMaio.

Mrs. George Ramsey of Cadillac was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, Tuesday. She was accompanied by Miss Betsy Anderson who was speaker at the Rotary Tuesday.

Mrs. O. W. Badgerow of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Erford Russnel, daughter Marquita and Agnes Haynes of Alba; Mrs. Emma Norton of Plymouth; called at the home of Mrs. Mary Larson, the past week.

Mrs. Howard Cooley returned home last Saturday from a visit in Battle Creek. She was accompanied by her father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cartledge and Mrs. Henry Martin who are spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Witte returned to Muskegon, Tuesday, after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams; they also attended the golden wedding anniversary of the former's parents in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Freshney of Middleville, Michigan, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger last week. Mrs. Freshney is a sister of Walter Hunsberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Watkins and son Leonard of Sparta spent a few days last week in East Jordan, fishing the Jordan and other streams. An excellent catch was reported including a German brown weighing 8 pounds.

Jay Salsbury is spending a few days with friends in Royal Oak.

Owing to absence of many student players there will be no Band Concert this Saturday night.

Mrs. G. W. Brown, who has been spending the winter at Detroit, returned home last Thursday.

Fine new supply of cotton house dresses in small, medium and large sizes. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mrs. Julia Gunther and daughter, Elaine, returned home last Thursday from a few days visit at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and family spent last week end at Harbor Springs visiting friends and relatives.

Let me Gas your home, and kill all living insects such as moths, bed bugs, fays, fleas, etc. Ira D. Bartlett, phone 225. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kowalske of Rapid City spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett and other relatives.

Mrs. Malpass has just added a beautiful assortment of summer dresses in many sizes and half sizes. 201 E. Garfield. adv.

A card to The Herald from Evangeline (Dottie) Nice states she is changing her address from Marysville, Tenn., to San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Fred Dale left Tuesday for her home in Northville, after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie and family.

A line from Mrs. Clayton Saunders (Margaret Staley) of Romulus, states that they are to spend the summer in Charlevoix and will reside at 1308 S. Bridge St.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes and children of Flint are spending two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

A boat, boat lumber, boat nails, oars, engines, pumps and well supplies, Hardware, Furniture, Farm Machinery, cars and parts for everything at Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Miss Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Scott, left recently for Minneapolis, Minn., for a course of several months in communications at an Electronic Radio & Television Institute.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will hold their final meeting before their summer vacation, Thursday, June 28. A pot luck supper will be held at 6 p. m., followed by a social evening.

Cpl. Bruce Bartlett has returned to Midland, Texas, after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett and with his wife's people in Charlevoix. Mrs. Bartlett and son Bruce are spending the week at the Ira Bartlett home.

Members of Jordan River IOOF No. 365 and of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge No. 360 will meet at their hall Sunday morning, June 24, at 10 a. m. From there they will go in a body to the Methodist Church where memorial services will be held.

Members of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge will meet at the IOOF Hall at seven o'clock, Wednesday, June 27, for a pot luck supper, celebrating the birthdays of members whose birthdays occur in April, May and June.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis the past week include Mrs. Marion Thomas, and grand-daughter Carol Brandenberry of Detroit, Myra Thomas and Mary Prince of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Everett Ash and children, Tammy and Patty of Bellaire.

You can have East Jordan's most profitable business. A small East Jordan planer earns \$3.75 per hour. You can buy a big one and all of the machinery for making anything of wood on a small investment and make 40 dollar lumber bring \$170 and more. See C. J. Malpass.

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

Mrs. Alfred Webb and daughter, Gale, and Mrs. Frank Webb spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

Sunday visitors at the Vern Bundy home were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Warden, Mrs. Lora Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickeson.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Tom Kiser home were Mrs. David Wertz and sister, Georgia Jacquay, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Balch of Petoskey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagnon, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon are from Muskegon and are spending a two-week's vacation at their cottage in East Jordan, near the Tourist Park.

Callers at the dam last week were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagnon, Misses Mary and Christi Stanek, Arthur Pettifor, Leslie Winstone, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton and family.

## No More Proud Sight

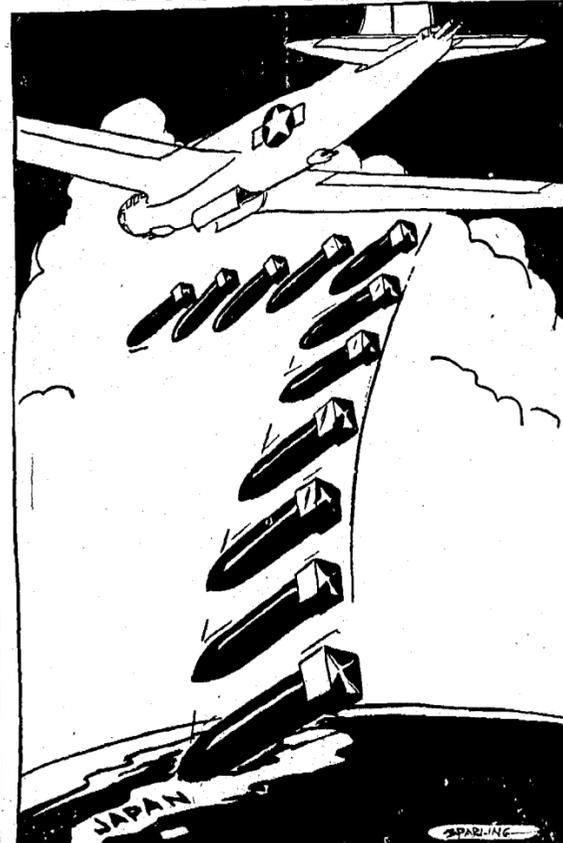


ALL THE WORLD looks to The American Flag as the symbol of freedom from aggression and a guarantee that peace and righteousness shall prevail. This official insignia of the Mighty Seventh War Loan, shows the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima by U. S. Marines. It is the picture that has been more widely used than any in this war, proceeds of which the AP donated to service relief.

SKEETS By Dow Walling



## Bonds Aweigh—By Sparling



## LOOKING BACKWARD

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

(Continued from page 1)

**June 19, 1925**  
Miss Annabelle Filkins, commercial teacher in our schools, and John Finckel, Jr. of Detroit, were married Sunday noon, June 14th, at the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Austin Higby, aged 55, died at the home of a son in East Jordan June 11th. She had resided here 26 years.

Arthur Ward, former East Jordan resident, died at his home near Lansing, June 15th, from a heart attack.

A sheet of glossy book paper was inserted in this issue, devoted to the Class of 1925. It carried a composite picture of individual members of the class, one of the schoolhouse, the basket ball team, and Supt. Duncanson.

Edward, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, received a fractured wrist last week at a picnic at Whiting Park.

Basil Cummins returned Wednesday from St. Petersburg, Florida, where he has been playing in an orchestra.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Miss Leila Clink and Miss Hazel Shaw accompanied a party of East Jordan young people to Pon-She-Wa-Ing (near Oden) to attend the Presbyterian Summer Conference there this week.

James Secord returned home Friday to spend the summer months. Mr. Secord has been with the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange with headquarters in Cadillac the past ten months as traveling representative, enlisting farmers in the five-year potato growing plan.

Seventy-five ladies attended a miscellaneous shower tendered Beryl Whiteford at her home Tuesday evening.

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

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor  
10:30 a. m. Morning Worship,  
11:45 Sunday School  
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Evening Devotion — 7:30

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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, Pastor  
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Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.  
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# Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA  
W.N.U. FEATURES

**THE STORY THUS FAR:** In a cold rainstorm, Flicka's colt, long overdue, is born. Ken McLaughlin, Flicka's 12-year-old owner, finds her at last in a gully, of which there are many on his father's big horse ranch in the Rockies. Ken is astonished to see that the colt is white, and evidently a throwback to the Albino, a wild stallion that is Flicka's grand sire. He realizes that the mare and her colt should be in the warm stables. When he attempts to lead Flicka she balks. Ken then tries to lift and drag the foal, but the little animal kicks and bites. Knowing then that he must get help, Ken runs to the ranch-house. There he finds only his brother Howard at home.

## CHAPTER II.

"Flicka's colt's born! You've gotta help me get it in! It's down in the stable pasture. Down at the foot of that red cliff—the one you and I ride up and down!"

Ken pumped for breath and Howard stared at him.

Howard always took his time. He glanced down again at the page opened on the table before him and finished reading "I'll alter your life—success depends on your bodily development—"

"Gee, Howard! Come along!"

Howard closed the pamphlet and got up from his chair. "Won't it follow Flicka up the path?"

"It can't. It's too steep. It tried but it can't make it."

"Jiminy Christmas!" said Howard, "what'll we do? It might die if it stays out in this storm all night."

"We'll carry it!" cried Ken impatiently. "Come on! That's what I came to get you for. We gotta—"

The two boys ran up the gorge. Passing the stables Ken hesitated. "He's a regular little kicking devil," he said doubtfully, "maybe we'll have to tie him—"

Howard still hesitated, eyeing his younger brother where the boy stood leaning on the rail of the manger, almost under the mare's head. "Well—I'll go ahead. I'm goin' to make some hot cocoa—want some?"

over him and smelled and licked him and gave the deep, soft, grunting whinny by which a mare reassures her little one. The foal struggled to its feet, staggered about uncertainly, shook itself, then hunted for the teat. Finding the bone of the thigh, instead, it gave a savage bite at it and kicked out in anger.

"Gosh! Look at it!" exclaimed Howard. "What a mean little devil!"

Ken said nothing but watched anxiously. The foal found the teat at last.

"You stay here, Howard, will you?" asked Ken. "I'll go down and make her some mash. You might give her some clean straw."

"I'll rub her down," offered Howard generously, and as Ken left the stable he got a dry sack and rubbed her streaming back and flanks and neck.

A half hour later the mare and foal stood content and dry and comfortable with a deep bed of dry straw under them and a pail of mash for Flicka in the feed box.

"She's all right now," said Howard, at the door of the barn. "Come on."

Ken pretended to be casual and offhand. "I want to wait till she's finished her mash. You go on down. I won't be long."

Howard still hesitated, eyeing his younger brother where the boy stood leaning on the rail of the manger, almost under the mare's head. "Well—I'll go ahead. I'm goin' to make some hot cocoa—want some?"



The foal lay like a sack of meal across Flicka's withers.

Howard was handy at making chocolate and flipping eggs and giving his mother a hand with the cooking.

"Sure!" said Ken. "You bet!" But he sat still on the manger rail, watching his mare, and Howard went out, closing the door behind him.

Ken stood listening to Howard's retreating steps. He heard the rasp of the corral gate being opened and closed again. Now they were alone, the mare, foal and himself. In the stable was a sweet quietness and the smell of hay and horses.

Ken sat on the manger rail close to the feed box in which he had placed the bucket of mash, and the mare dipped her muzzle into it, ate hungrily, then lifted her head and chewed, looking at Ken, her long ears pointed forward. She had gentle golden-brown eyes with a seeing expression in them. Looking at Ken, her intelligent face was not a foot from his. He straightened the flaxen forelock that hung between her eyes, murmuring her name now and then. She swung her head around to look at the sleeping foal. The lantern, hung on the corner post, only half lit the stall.

Ken too looked at the foal. Now that he had it safely in the stable, the surprise and worry that he had felt when he first saw it took possession of him again. What a to-do this was going to make! A white foal out of Flicka! A white foal on the Goose Bar ranch where everyone knew Banner, the big golden sorrel stud that sired the yearly crop of colts.

Ken's uneasiness was linked to a series of nearly disastrous events of past years in which he and a certain line of horses had been involved. This train of events led directly to the small white foal lying there so innocently on the clean hay, and it had begun long before, when a wild stallion of the plains, called the Albino because of his white color, had stolen a mare from the Goose Bar ranch. She was the Thoroughbred, Gypsy, one of Rob McLaughlin's foundation mares. He had bought her when he was a cadet at West Point and used her for polo. When he graduated and then resigned from the Army in order to go in for horse-breeding, there were three of them that came west to-

gether and settled down on the Goose Bar ranch, Rob McLaughlin, Nell, his young New England wife, and the black mare, Gypsy. Rob bought more mares and built up his foundation stock. Then, one spring, Gypsy disappeared.

The McLaughlin ranch was not the only one in that section of Wyoming from which a fine mare disappeared. There began to be talk of a white stallion, "a big ugly devil but a lotta horse," who had formerly ranged the open land of Montana, had come across the border during a drought, and had gathered a band of mares in the open land of Wyoming, stealing from ranchers, tearing down fences, fighting and even killing other stallions.

He reigned for six years. Then a number of ranchers banded together, held a round-up, and caught the Albino and his mares, finding brands from all over the state on the hides of the stolen mares.

Gypsy of the Goose Bar ranch was there with four beautiful colts. Rob McLaughlin was delighted with their looks and speed and outstanding personalities, and took them home with him, feeling that Gypsy's philandering might contribute valuable qualities to his polo stock.

But he found it impossible to break and train the colts. Even though the fillies were bred by Banner, the Goose Bar stud, than whom no horse could be more intelligent or better mannered, yet the offspring showed the outlaw strain.

He explained it to his boys. "Colts learn from their mothers. They copy them. That's why it's practically impossible to raise a good-tempered colt from a bad-tempered dam. The colts are corrupted from birth. That is the rule. There are, of course, exceptions—we have some very striking exceptions among our own horses. Here is Gypsy, the best-mannered mare in the world—with a bunch of wild hoodlum colts—absolutely unbreakable."

"Is it because they were born and brought up with that gang of wild horses?" asked Howard.

"It's because of the prepotency of the stallion," said Rob grimly. "His wildness outweighs all her gentleness and that of her long line of aristocratic forbears. Some stallion!"

But all of this was an old story to Howard and Ken. They had grown up on the Goose Bar ranch, familiar with talk and speculation about the near-mythical personage, the Albino, and witnessing their father's struggles with the outlaw strain which, through Gypsy, had been introduced into the breeding stock.

Ken's actual involvement in this tangle was of more recent date. On a day a little more than three years ago he and Gus had been working in the meadow, and came upon a new-born foal and its dam.

"Luk at de little flicka!" exclaimed the Swedish ranch hand.

"What does flicka mean, Gus?" asked Ken.

"Swedish fur leetle gurl," explained Gus.

And when a year after that, Rob McLaughlin told Ken he could have for his own any colt on the ranch up to one year of age, Ken chose that same little golden filly and named her Flicka.

Flicka was out of Rocket by Banner. And Rocket was, by common consent, the wildest of the offspring brought home by Gypsy from her sojourn with the Albino.

Rob McLaughlin was exasperated. "I was hoping you'd make a wise choice, son," he said. "You know what I think of Rocket, of that whole line of horses—it's the worst I've got. There has never been one amongst them with real sense. The mares are hellions and the stallions outlaws. I'd have got rid of this whole line of stock if they weren't so damned fast that I've had the fool idea that some day there might turn out one gentle one in the lot and I'd have a race horse. But it's not going to be Flicka."

But Ken had fallen in love with her and could not give her up.

That summer one nightmare disaster followed the other. Flicka, as wild as her wicked black mother, fought beyond all reason when she was roped and brought in. When she could escape no other way, she made a suicidal leap into the high barbed-wire fence, and there ensued her long illness from the infected wire-cuts, terminating in McLaughlin's command that, next day, she would be shot and put out of her misery. Ken spent that night with her, sitting in the stream where she had fallen, holding her head in his arms. Gus came looking for them in the morning, and carried Ken, helpless with cold and exhaustion, up to the house.

This caused Ken's long and severe attack of pneumonia, during which, miraculously, the filly recovered.

At the end of the summer, there was one triumph which made up for everything. The filly loved Ken as dearly as he loved her, and he was able to say to his father, "She did get gentled, didn't she, dad?"

And Rob McLaughlin answered, with a softer note than usual in his voice, "Gentle as a kitten, son."

And now here she stood in the stall, a husky three-year-old, docile, gentle, beautifully trained, resting her liquid, trusting eyes on the face of her young master.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD I. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for June 24

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### THE NEW CHURCH IN THE PAGAN WORLD

LESSON TEXT—1 Timothy 6:11-16; 1 Peter 4:12-16. GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness.—Matthew 6:33.

The church is world-wide in its ministry. Its first experiences of both advance and attack were in Jerusalem, but in due time the Lord pressed its members out into the Gentile world to preach the gospel. These believers had to meet the challenge of a pagan world, rich, powerful, and steeped in age-old philosophies which ran counter to the teaching of Jesus Christ.

The story of how the church met that situation and came through victorious is one of the most thrilling and important sections of world history. We catch but a few glimpses of that time in the writings of Paul and Peter which make up our lesson today, but even those are full of instruction and inspiration. The church appears here as it went on:

**I. Fighting the Good Fight of Faith (1 Tim. 6:11-16).**

In the letter to Timothy, the Holy Spirit used Paul to instruct the early church regarding its life in the midst of an unbelieving world. In the verses immediately preceding our lesson we find a solemn warning against the wrong attitude of heart toward worldly possessions. "Godliness with contentment" is declared to be great gain.

But there is more to Christianity than inward grace, for that must show itself in daily fighting "the good fight of faith." That is done in three ways:

1. By godly living (v. 11). Believers are to flee those things which hinder spiritual progress, and give themselves to the cultivation of graces of a true Christian life.

Space does not permit discussion of these fine virtues of the faithful follower of Christ, but note how tremendously effective they could be (yes, and are today) against paganism. It is so true that the best argument for Christianity is a Christian, but he must be a real one.

2. In holy warfare (v. 12). Living for Christ is not accomplished by sitting in a spiritual rocking chair while the enemy is on the attack. No indeed. There is a good fight to be waged, both personally and as a body of believers.

"The Son of God goes forth to war" against evil in our day. "Who follows in His train?" Thank God, there are those who are on the battle line for God, but they need reinforcements. Who will volunteer today?

3. With blessed expectation (vv. 13-16). The soldier is ready to bear the "blood, sweat, and tears" of deadly conflict because he looks for victory. The soldier of Christ has a sure hope, for he follows Jesus Christ, already victorious over death, and one day soon to appear again as King of kings and Lord of lords.

In view of that expectation, the Christian is to live a consistent, clean and irreproachable life. And why not? If we look for the glorious and blessed and only Potentate, should we not be ready?

**II. Meeting the Fery Trial of Persecution (1 Pet. 4:12-16).**

As Peter comforted the sorely tried believers in the early church, he urged them to meet their persecutions:

1. Without confusion (v. 12). We should expect trials in this world; yes, severe, fiery trials. Such things are common to all mankind, and the Christian should not expect to escape.

To them, such trials are real tests of their faith, an opportunity to show to the unbelieving world that God is able to deliver those who put their trust in Him!

To be forewarned is to be forearmed. "Think it not strange concerning the fiery trial."

2. With exceeding joy (vv. 13-15). The believer is not to be ashamed of the troubles he bears for Christ's sake. A glory rests upon the one who is privileged to be a "partaker of Christ's suffering" (v. 14) as he stands with Him who was "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief" (Isa. 53:3).

Note that the believer is not to do anything which would justify others in making him suffer. It is a disgrace, a shame, which injures the cause of Christ, when a believer has to suffer because he has broken the law, or because he is "a busybody (R. V. "meddler") in other men's matters."

3. For the glory of God (v. 16). The entire life of the believer should be lived for God's glory. If, then, he is called to pass through trials or to be persecuted for his faith, that, too, is something to be so borne as to glorify God.

The follower of Christ does not hang his head in shame as the difficulties of life come upon him. He trusts God, and by his peace and grace in the midst of difficult circumstances, declares to all the world that God is able to deliver,

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## With Lee Miller in the Pacific:

# War Dogs Aid in U. S. Operations Against Japs

### Used to Detect Presence of Enemy and Serve as Messengers

By Lee G. Miller

WITH 25TH DIVISION, AT BALETE PASS, LUZON.—Jim Head used to hunt with falcons in Saudi Arabia. Now he hunts with war dogs on Luzon. And this time it's not birds he's hunting but Japs.

I was chewing the rag with him here. A German shepherd named Captain lay under the cot on which Head sat. Somebody tossed a cigarette on the floor without putting it out. Head spoke softly: "Captain!"

The dog emerged and stood attentively.

"Put out the cigarette," said Head. Captain sniffed and looked around, spotted the smoking butt, slapped a paw on it, and the deed was done.

Captain has other tricks, but Head emphasizes that this stuff is extra-curricular and has nothing to do with the war-dog business.

Head—First Lt. James S. Head, Carlyle, Ill.—is commanding officer of the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon. His outfit came overseas in June of '44 and saw action at Biak, Aitape and Morotai before coming to Luzon, where it has been working with the 25th or "Tropic Lightning" division around Balete pass.

Jim brought 31 dogs to the Pacific. Now there are only 12. Three have been killed—two of them by grenades in the Balete fighting. Most of the other losses have been due to shellshock.

"Dogs are very sensitive to artillery," Jim said. "We usually give a shellshocked dog to some outfit further back, as a mascot."

A war dog can detect enemy soldiers as far as 800 yards away if the wind is right, Jim said. The dogs are specialists—some serving as scouts with patrols, some as messengers. They have carried battle messages as far as three miles here. They are also used in sentry duty.

"We've run more than 700 patrols," Jim said. "Until we came to Luzon we had never had a patrol that was accompanied by a dog fired on unexpectedly. Up here it has been tougher. The wind currents in these mountains are tricky. I've had five men wounded, all in the Balete area."

Some infantry officers have a high regard for war dogs' work. Others aren't "believers," Jim explained.

Most of the dogs were donated to the army quartermaster corps. The dog corps is a quartermaster unit, but those elements sent to this theater have been transferred to the infantry. So Head and his men were entitled to wear the combat infantry badge—and are proud of it.

Captain was donated by a resident of Oakland, Calif., who had given him that name. This platoon's dogs are all German shepherds or crosses of that strain except for one Norwegian elkhound. There used to be an Irish setter, but he was killed by a land mine on Morotai.

Jim Head is 29. He has a wife and two children. He did petroleum exploration work in Arabia in 1938-40 for the California Arabian Standard Oil company. That's where he practiced falconry against the khur-wan and hobara birds of Ibn Saud's realm.

### Leaves Way Open to Ladies

There I was, up at the tunneled command post, my combat boots plastered with wet clay, my poncho dripping, my tin hat carefully in place since we were within range of a Jap mortar.

I was feeling every inch the war correspondent. But this seemed far enough to go. Tomorrow would be another day. I might as well go on back with Colonel Johnson.

And then some people came down the muddy steps to the entrance to the cave. Officers and men, to say nothing of myself, gaped. For here in this Godforsaken muddy rainswept spot were two women!

They were Chinese—newspaper women from the Chungking Times of Manila. They were just stopping in with Maj. Charlie Sun, on the way up a few hundred yards forward, where a company of crack Chinese troops from Manila, attached to this division, were bivouacked.

One was Miss Josefa Go, 40. The other, a cute and tiny child whose short boots were inadequate against the thick mud, was Miss Mei-Jan

Owyong. I asked how old she was. "What do you guess?" she asked. I guessed 20, and she said, "Something like that."

Well, losing face fast, the big strong newspaper man went on down the hill and left it to the ladies to plow forward on foot.

Colonel Johnson pointed to the big trees as we walked toward the jeep.

"Mahogany," he said. "Good red mahogany. See where a shell has split that one open? Now that we are getting a road up here some smart Filipino will come in logging and make a fortune."

It was raining harder still as our jeep started, and the slippery mud gave it poor footing. We hadn't gone a hundred yards before it got stuck. We got out and pushed, the wheels throwing mud over us. We started again, but this time the jeep slid halfway off the road and stopped at a precarious tilt. We gave up and walked.

It was downhill, but no fun. Combat boots have little traction after they're smeared with wet clay.

We passed a bulldozer trying to improve the road—mud doesn't bother those babies. We passed sopping linemen stringing wire. And a lone rifleman taking occasional shots at something moving at the foot of the hill.

"Probably a chicken," he said. "But why take a chance?" "The bulldozers are winning the war up here," said Colonel Johnson. And it's easy to believe. All over this area you see new roads carved around the ridges. Without dozers to make roads the supply problem would be appalling. It's bad enough now.

### 'Major' Kept Japs on Run

One of the most interesting soldiers in this veteran division is Staff Sergeant—bepardon, I mean Lt. Col. Jay D. Vanderpool, also known (to Japs) as Maj. Gen. Vanderfuru.

He is short and wiry—there's no suet in his 140 pounds. He used to box and play football, and although his job here is primarily a desk job he gets plenty of exercise plowing around the front lines.

Van is Regular Army. His parents are dead and he is unmarried. He enlisted in 1936 at 19 and was assigned to the Field Artillery. It took him three years to make pfc and his permanent rank is still only staff sergeant. Van was commissioned a second lieutenant eight months before Pearl Harbor. He was there on that fateful day. The 25th division lost a score of men to Jap strafing. The following October the division left for Guadalcanal, and Van began to show his stuff.

In October of '44 he embarked from New Guinea in a submarine with 3 officers, 10 men, and 20 tons of radio equipment, ammunition, et cetera. He landed on Luzon November 2 and proceeded to organize the bickering and feuding guerrillas of Cavite, Batangas and western Laguna provinces.

He moved around boldly in full army uniform, establishing coast watch-stations and a courier network—and discouraging the guerrilla practice of killing couriers for their guns. He helped crashed aviators escape. He personally sneaked into Nicholas airdrome at Manila to estimate the Nips' strength there.

After the Lingayen invasion his guerrillas knocked out communications and blocked highways. In February he commanded 10 guerrilla rifle companies which shared with paratroopers and amphibious troops the spectacularly successful liberation of internees at Los Banos. During those guerrilla operations the Japs captured a letter signed "Vanderpool Major General Staff Corps." Apparently the Japs didn't know what the General Staff Corps was. They decided this meddler was a bigshot, and hunted hard but vainly for "Major General Vanderfuru" which was as close as Nips could come to pronouncing the name.

Van has just received the Legion of Merit for those operations.

### Pyle Memorial to Aid Budding Journalists

For years to come journalism students at Indiana university will be the beneficiaries of a memorial fund in honor of Ernie Pyle, war correspondent who was killed by a Jap machine gunner on Ie Shima off of Okinawa.

Veterans of this war will be given preference in scholarship awards under the memorial fund, Herman B. Wells, president of the univer-

sity, said.  
 Mrs. Ernie Pyle has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the fund. James S. Adams, president of Standard Brands, New York, as national chairman, has organized a committee representing all sections of the nation to gather gifts for the memorial through the Indiana University Foundation, a non-profit organization with offices here.



## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

### Serve Garden Suppers, Picnics for Real Joy During Hot Weather



Jellied vegetable salad is garnished prettily with potato chips and cucumbers, topped with lemon and olives to make a tempting main dish for a summer supper.

Porch supper, box lunches, picnics and buffet parties are an inseparable part of summer. There can be plenty of fun in the shade of the old apple or elm tree, and the family will enjoy getting closer to the great outdoors.

Sandwiches or early morning preparation will greatly simplify the work of meal preparation. Let salads and fruits rest in the cool of the refrigerator so they will be ready when time comes to eat. When chilled, they will be doubly good.

Here's an excellent meat loaf which may be served "as is" with mayonnaise or cucumber sour cream sauce or sliced for sandwiches. Make it easy for yourself by letting the family serve themselves:

- Refrigerator Meat Loaf** (Serves 6)
- 2 1/2 cups cold pork or veal
  - 1/2 cup sweet mustard pickle
  - 3/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 4 tablespoons butter or substitute
- Grind together meat and pickle. Add remaining ingredients, blending together carefully. Pack into a waxed paper lined pan and let stand overnight or several hours in refrigerator. Slice and garnish with greens, deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes, cheese and parsley.

Note: Two small cans of tuna fish may be used in place of the meat. Drain oil from fish, then flake and proceed according to recipe.

**Hot Potato Salad With Frankfurters.** (Serves 6)

- 6 to 8 medium-sized potatoes, unpeeled
  - 6 slices bacon
  - 1/2 cup onion, chopped
  - 5 to 6 frankfurters, thinly sliced
  - 1/2 cup vinegar
  - 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
  - 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons salt
- Boil potatoes until tender. Dice and fry bacon until crisp. Remove bacon from skillet, then fry in fat the onions and sliced frankfurters. Peel cooked potatoes and dice. Add to frankfurter mixture, mixing well, then blend in also the vinegar, eggs and salt. Stir gently over low heat until all ingredients are heated through. Serve with lettuce.

A tray for fillings for "make your own sandwiches" is bound to go over big for a porch supper. Here are suggestions which you will enjoy using:

- Mock Chicken Filling.** (Enough for 12 sandwiches)
- 1 cup cooked veal or pork
  - 1/2 cup finely shredded cooked escarp
  - 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
  - 2 tablespoons pickle relish
  - 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- Salt to taste
- Combine and mix ingredients together thoroughly. Chill before serving.

**Supper Thoughts:** When you are having cold cuts and a substantial salad as main interest for supper, have something hot in the way of a quick bread just out of the oven. Good suggestions include these that bake quickly: corn bread, whole wheat biscuits, prune muffins and orange marmalade rolls.

A freezer of homemade ice cream is a welcome treat at outdoor suppers. Try some flavored with fresh berries or apricots, and be sure to have the cookie jar handy.

Doll up your garden party supper salads with plenty of relishes such as olives, pickles, radish roses and carrot sticks. They make for nice nibbling.

Bring out the checked cloths and paper napkins, old-fashioned jugs for flowers, and picnic utensils for under-the-trees eating. They go with the atmosphere.

**Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus**

- \*Refrigerator Meat Loaf
- Wheat, Rye, White Bread
- Vegetable Salad Bowl
- Lemonade
- Almond Jam Bars
- \*Recipe Given

**Nippy Filling.** (Enough for 9 sandwiches)

- 1 tablespoon horseradish
- 1 tablespoon cold water
- 2 cups finely ground wieners
- 1 cup grated American cheese
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt

**Dash of pepper**  
**Mayonnaise to moisten**  
 Mix horseradish and let stand 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, blending well. Spread between bread or rolls.

**Tuna Snack.** (Makes 8 to 12 sandwiches)

- 7 ounce can of tuna fish, flaked
- 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
- 1/2 cup sandwich spread
- Tomato slices
- Crisp, cooked bacon

Flake fish and add sandwich spread and chopped egg. Serve spread on rolls with tomato and bacon slices.

Salads carry out the prettiness of a porch or garden supper. Make a molded one in the morning and if you have fruits, chill them well before tossing them together

**Molded Cottage Cheese Salad.** (Serves 6)

- 1 package lime-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup water or fruit juice
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped, unpeeled apple
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- Thinned mayonnaise
- Salt and pepper

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water or fruit juice. Chill until firm. Combine celery, apple and cottage cheese with mayonnaise and season. Serve on top of gelatin in lettuce cups.



Porch or garden supper calls for a hearty casserole of rice and sausages with fresh salads and fruity desserts to make the meal complete and balanced.

**Fruit Salad Platter.** (Serves 10 to 12)

- 2 to 3 large bananas, cut lengthwise
- 1 red apple, cut in thin wedges
- 1 cup large, dark sweet cherries, seeded
- 1/2 pint fresh berries
- 4 to 6 slices fresh or canned pineapple
- 1 large orange, sliced
- 1 grapefruit, sectioned

Sprinkle bananas and apple with lemon or pineapple juice to prevent turning dark. Line platter or salad bowl with salad greens. Arrange each of the fruits in separate groups, making a pleasing balance of color and shapes. Apple wedges, for example, may be used to separate grapefruit segments. Use honey french or plain french dressing.

**Vegetable Salad Bowl.**  
 Any or all of these various vegetables may be combined in a tossed salad or platter: tomato wedges, cucumber slices, green pepper rings, cauliflower flowerets, onion rings or scallions, green beans or peas cooked, grated raw carrots or cooked, slivered carrots and cooked shredded beets. French dressing served plain or blended with crumbled blue cheese is an excellent accompaniment. Garnish simply with parsley and ripe olives.

**Cole Slaw With Cottage Cream Dressing** (Serves 6)

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 to 1 1/2 cup cottage cheese
- 3 cups shredded cabbage

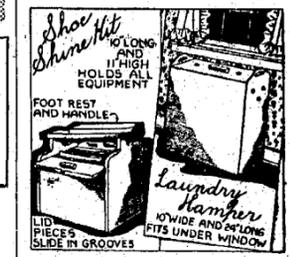
Mix salt, vinegar and mustard. Stir slowly into milk. Add cottage cheese and pour over cabbage. Toss before serving.

Grated raw carrot, chopped green pepper or finely diced raw apple combine well with shredded cabbage to make other decorative and taste-pleasing salads. Cottage cream dressing goes well with these combinations and a variety of other fruit and vegetable salads.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Shoe Shine Kit and Laundry Hamper

IF YOU want the family to rise and shine a handy kit like the one shown here will certainly inspire them. It is easy to make from scraps of three-eighth-inch lumber. A shallow compartment inside holds cans of polish and a deeper one bottles and brushes.



Everything right at hand while you use the substantial foot rest. Close the top, and the neat looking box takes up little space in any odd corner.

Another homemaker's aid is the laundry hamper that is not too large for a small bathroom or closet. It will look well in a bedroom or in the kitchen. The one shown here may be made from a four-foot square of plywood with almost no waste. It is well ventilated with holes bored in sides and top. It is light to handle and may be painted to match the woodwork or in some bright contrasting color.

NOTE—Pattern 280 gives an actual-size cutting guide for all the shaped parts of both articles. Large instruction diagrams and a complete list of all materials required are included. To get pattern 280 send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
 Bedford Hills, New York  
 Drawer 10  
 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 280.  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_

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**OHIO RIVER—Cruise... 70.00**  
**DULUTH—Cruise... 70.00**  
**CHICAGO—Cruise... 72.00**  
**NEW YORK CIRCLE TOUR... \$2.01**  
**COLORADO TOUR... 118.50**  
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If a cow fails to "clean" after freshening, simply follow this

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1. Feed hot boiled oats or bran mash and give warm water to drink.
2. ROBERTS' FRESHENING PRESCRIPTION in feed 2 or 3 times daily.
3. Wash genital organs with solution of DR. DAVID ROBERTS' GENITO-WASH, using flushing outfit.
4. UTERINE CAPSULES and repeat if necessary.
5. To help prevent this condition in the first place give DR. DAVID ROBERTS' FRESHENING PRESCRIPTION for a few days before freshening.

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

AMERICAN UNION  
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Volume 3

Number 48

# Reveille on the Jordan

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

### NEW ADDRESSES

Pvt. IRENE BUGAI, Recruit Depot, Bks. 120, 53rd Tng. Co., Co. A, Pl. 2, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; Pvt. HAROLD K. BADER, Co. B, 33rd S. T. Bn, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pvt. RUSSELL SHAY, 40th Repl. Co. APO 532-R, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Sgt. G. B. SAXTON, 3687th SU, ROTC Instrs., 5437 West George St., Chicago, 44, Ill.; Pvt. CHARLES E. SAXTON, Co. B, 32 Tng. Bn, 9th Regt. IRTC, Camp Gordon, Ga.

### NAMES TAKEN OFF

Fellows who are on their way back or have arrived are: Pvt. LELAND HICKOX, Cpl. EDWIN EVERETT, T-3 ORRIN H. PARKS, Pfc. RUSSELL CONWAY. The P O Dept. says

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we have the Wrong address for Pvt. MARVIN C. RUSSELL so we'll have to take his name off until correctly informed, also they have no record of Lt. ARTHUR M. RUDE's address so his name will have to come off for the time being, along with Pvt. CHARLES R. GREEN. Also off temporarily is Pvt. JEROME SULAK who is home on furlough from Paris Island, So. Carolina.

### ADDRESS CHANGES

S-Sgt. ROBERT E. WINSTON, 15 Airdrome Sqd., APO 719, c-o Pmr, S. F.; Pfc. ALFRED DOUGHERTY, GFCR Postal Dept, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Pfc. NOLIN E. DOUGHERTY, Co. K, 475 Inf, APO 627, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Pvt. ARNOLD F. MOORE, Hq. Co. AGF, APO 458, c-o Pmr, S. F.; Cpl. ERNEST J. RUDE, 137th Base Unit, Sq. B, MAAF, Marianna, Florida; Lt. JAMES BUGAI, Gq. 5, Sqd. 13, Napier Field, Dothan, Alabama; 1st Lt. GERALD D. CLARK, 2525th BU, 150-17, Liberal, Kansas; Ensign KATHRYN K. SAXTON (formerly Kitsman) Dist. Coast Guard Office, Customs House, New Orleans, 9, La.; 1st Sgt. LYLE C. DONALDSON, Btry B, 624th FA Obsn Bn, APO 1465, c-o Pmr, S. F.; S-Sgt. MIKE HITCHCOCK, Conv. Hosp., Co. E, 2nd Bn, 2nd Regt., Percy Jones Hosp. Center, Fort Custer, Michigan; Pfc. THOMAS W. RUSSELL, 45th Field Hosp, 2nd B. U., APO 403, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Lt. (j.g.) DAVID C. PRAY, Marine Tng. & Rep. Comd, Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.; Pvt. FLOYD HART, 1221 MP Co (Avn.) Detr, APO 590, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Cpl. GERALD E. SIMMONS, Hq. 359 Sr. Gp. Base Sr, c-o Pmr, S. F.; Sgt. DOROTHY H. CLARK, 8th Air Force Hq., APO 634, c-o Pmr, N. Y.

Another fellow who was way up in the point system is EZRA NEUMAN, and he is now home for good, having received his discharge the past week.

Forgot to mention last week that ARNE HEGERBERG, A-S, was home on leave from Great Lakes, and that he reported back there last Wednesday. Had quite a chat with Arne over the back fence, too.

Received two letters this week from Nurnberg, German, one from T-4 JASON SNYDER and the other from Pvt. DEWEY J. LAISURE, and I'll bet neither of them knows the other is there. Jason's address is: 163rd Army Postal Unit, APO 403; and Dewey's is Btry B, 787 AAA (aw) Bn, APO 654. Jason says that: "We're still in Germany and expect to be set for a while yet. At present we're up in Nurnberg. Boy, but this city took an awful beating. It is nearly all level. Many of the people live underground. Surprising what elaborate rooms they have in those bomb shelters. S-Sgt LELAND BEAL hunted me up last night and we had quite a talk. Are going to try and get out on a trout stream together." Dewey's letter, I think, shows the sentiment most of our fellows hold for the Germans: "I suppose you and many others will be surprised to hear that we are now in Germany, but no more surprised than we were when we were told to pack up, for we're going into Germany, and everything was all over. We crossed the Rhine at Ludwigshafen and saw the Army Engineers bridge named after "our columnist" Ernie Pyle. Across the Rhine was what was left of Mannheim. For that matter, the air boys did a most beautiful job of "leveling" on all of the larger cities we passed through. We are now outside Nurnberg and that place looks like it had been a big "powder keg" and had been blown up so neatly that there was only the bits left. We are told we will be moved to Wurzburg, shortly, and I am anxious to see just what is left of it. I understand that we will be only a short distance from Bad Orb, the place where the Jerries burned thousands of civilians as well as military prisoners before the war ended. All the way from the French border to where we are now located, the roads were lined (sometimes on both sides), with people of all nationalities walking, riding bicycles, begging rides, and the sad part was many of them will return to find their homes destroyed and all their possessions either stolen or burned. As for the German part of that crowd, I was not touched by their pitiful looks, for they have caused all the peace loving and decent living people to suffer in many countries. As for them I am glad they got a chance in this war to find out what total war is like in their own country!"

And from Louingen, Germany, Pfc. BRYCE C. VANCE sends in this interesting letter: "I've sure enjoyed the Herald, there is always so much in it that the people who write think unimportant. For the first time since I've been overseas I'm able to tell where I'm at. If there are any others from around home near, I'm sure we could at least try to meet sometime. As yet I've not met any one from home, although I've probably passed by several that I know. I'm with the 12th Armoured Div., 56th AT Bn, B Co., at the present (June 4) I'm in a little town called Lauingen near Dillingen, which is on the Danube River. Augsburg is about 20 miles away. I have no idea how long we will be here though. This part of Germany is most beautiful, in lots of ways it reminds

me of home. There is one thing I did that I've been mad at myself for doing, that is I slept while we crossed the Rhine river. On the drive to the Rhine we kept wondering what it would look like, then when I had the chance at last I had to be asleep. The night our outfit first hit the Rhine there was no sleep as we had driven a long ways, 55-60 miles out in no mans land so to speak. They blew the bridge just before we got there and had quite a bit on the other side, so we sort of got out of there. Thanks again for the paper, and you and the others are doing a swell job with the Reveille on the Jordan, too. Keep up the swell work." Thanks a lot, Bryce. We especially appreciate the first part of your letter where you say that people who write think the various little things that happen in our everyday life are unimportant. People should bear this in mind when clipping sections of the Herald and enclosing in letters, for, after all, who are we to censor what someone else would like to read?

Another of our fellows at Nurnberg, Germany is S-Sgt LELAND C. BEAL. In a couple of letters he sent home, we glean the following informative paragraphs: "I'm in Nurnberg, Germany, now. You have undoubtedly read quite a lot about this place as it was one of the large political centers, and is supposed to have the largest Stadium in the world. At present the whole town is in pretty much of a mess. We are living on the estate of A. W. Faber, the pencil king of the world. The mansion we are in is the place he built for his mother. . . . It is easy to see why most people from over here make good for themselves in the states, as they waste, absolutely nothing. For example when they cut a tree they cut all the brush up in lengths about a foot long and tie them in bundles for firewood. Then they dig out the stumps and split them up. Another thing they do is go out and sweep up all horse manure off the roads, put it in a bucket and take it home for their garden. That is a couple of examples of how saving they are. The German people as a whole I think are hard working people, and the women seem to do more in the fields than the men. . . . Our latest work has been in connection with cleaning up concentration camps. About all I have to say about them is that you can believe all that you have read about them and maybe imagine a little more along with it."

In a letter to his mother, WAYNE WILCOX tells his mother that he is in Kassel, Germany, now, also that he just received two papers, the last one dated April 27. This would indicate that the Herald reaches them in about a month.

Another reunion in the Philippines is reported by S-Sgt LAWRENCE STANEK. Dated June 8, he writes: "Just a line to let you know three of us fellows from East Jordan were together tonight. They were BOB WINSTONE, ED RUELING and myself. Last night Ed was walking down the street and he saw Bob. This morning Ed stopped in and told me so I went over to see him. The funny part was that Bob lives only a block and a half away and has been here since May 5th and such a little way apart and I didn't even know he was here. It sure is a small world. We three had a swell chat tonight. Sure seemed good to be able to see two fellows from home. If everything goes right I may be home sometime next month. Sure hope so. Would like to see the old home town. Has been a long time, over two years. Give my regards to all."



(Continued from page 1) parks this summer: Higgins Lake, Bay City, W. J. Hayes and William Mitchell. . . . That the state liquor control commission may be tightening up with drastic penalty for law violators is indicated by the six months' suspension of the de luxe Penobscot club, skyscraper rendezvous in Detroit. . . . Governor Kelly, Mrs. Kelly and the "Kelly kids" prefer privacy of their summer cottage near Gaylord to the formality of the new summer residence, provided for by the state, at Mackinac Island. . . . The Lapeer State Home and Training School was founded 50 years ago when John T. Rich of Lapeer was governor.

Travel notes: More tourist travel in the Upper Peninsula is forecast for this summer by George Bishop, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau. Reason: Relaxation of gasoline restrictions. . . . Half of the present number of Pullman cars and one-tenth of railroad coaches will be taken out of civilian use starting in August to transport troops headed for the Pacific fronts.

Military training: A recent Gallup poll of public opinion reports that 70 per cent of the public favors one-year military training for American youth after the war. National guard leaders would split the one-year training into a series of summer camps. Presi-

dent Truman is said to favor the national guard plan.

Foreign affairs: Senator Homer Ferguson, returning from a military junket, deploras the "lack" of a consistent American foreign policy; says it's about high time that we started to understand our neighbors and do something about it. Comment: If the Allies had sent a comparatively small military force to the Rhineland when Hitler first became an aggressor, the staggering toll of lives and money in World War II might have been prevented. We didn't do it, as Senator Vandenberg has pointed out, because we wanted to live in peace and because we assumed we could insulate ourselves from Europe's disputes. But you can't insulate America when scientists make possible machines of deathly destruction that can bridge the Atlantic in a few hours. Foreign affairs has become an antiquated name; Wendell Wilkie had a new name for it: "Our world."

What price freedom. Statisticians have figured that the cost of World War II to the United States, in its increased national indebtedness, will be \$2,000 for every man, woman and child. That's the price of your freedom. Is it worth \$2,000 to enjoy the precious rights of living the land of the free and the home of the brave? E-bonds will earn 33 1/3 per cent dividend for you in ten years. Say it with an E-Bond!

## LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER  
 Probate of Will

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 L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Malpass Deceased.

Laura A. Malpass, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration 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 appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public 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.

24-3

### NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Michigan. The Circuit for the County of Charlevoix.

Al C. Watson and Robert W. Allen, Petitioners.

Petition pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court held at the City of Charlevoix in said County on the 21st day of May, A. D., 1945.

Present: Hon. Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.

Application having been made by Al C. Watson and Robert W. Allen for vacation of the Plat of Terrace Beach Resort.

Therefore, it is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Circuit Court Room in the City of

Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 13th day of August, A. D., 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as the convenience of the court shall permit.

It is further Ordered that Notice of said hearing be given by having a copy of this Order printed in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, once in each week for three successive weeks, and by posting copies of this order in three (3) of the Most public places in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, at least Twenty (20) days before the hearing of the application; and that Personal Service of the Notice shall be made, at least Twenty (20) days before the hearing of the said application, upon the Supervisor of the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix,

State of Michigan, upon the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, and also upon the Auditor General of the State of Michigan.

PARM C. GILBERT  
 Circuit Judge

GUY C. CONKLE JR.  
 Attorney for Petitioners  
 Business Address: Bank Bldg., Boyne City, Michigan.

Attest:  
 24-3 FENTON R. BULOW, Clerk.

"Servants in Paradise"—Two of them have a 14-room apartment on Park Avenue with no one to serve but themselves. How this strange situation came about is explained by Irving Johnson in "The American Weekly," the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (June 24) Chicago Herald-American.



### SOMEBODY SHOULD TELL MRS. BROWN

Look, Mrs. Brown, you don't have to hoard electricity — no matter how much you value its convenience.

We make it fresh every minute and we keep plenty on tap all the time. There haven't been any shortages and there won't be.

And as for price, that's been coming down steadily through the years. What's more, it has stayed low, while other living costs went up with war.

Better fold up that big box, Mrs. Brown, and save it for scrap salvage. You can depend on our folks to deliver all the friendly low-priced electric service you'll ever need for your wonderful post-war appliances.

Hear NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armbruster's Orchestra. Sundays, 4:30 P.M., EWT, CBS.

## MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

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

### THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



FRED: "Is it true, Judge, that a war can't be won without the use of war-alcohol. . . the kind the beverage distillers have been producing for the government for over two years?"

a more human role. The medical supplies which our military doctors use to alleviate pain, combat infection, save lives are prepared with war-alcohol."

OLD JUDGE: "That's right, Fred. It is a basic ingredient in the smokeless powder used in virtually every firearm from a pistol to a 16-inch gun. And, in addition, it plays

FRED: "No wonder, then, more and more people are recognizing the great contribution our beverage distillers have made to the winning of the war with their double-duty product."

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