

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1945.

NUMBER 28

B-29 Buzzes East Jordan Saturday

SGT. T. V. JOYNT, GUNNER, DROPS NOTE TO EAST JORDAN FRIENDS

After circling over East Jordan once, "Baby Doll" a brand new B-29 flew away and a few minutes later came roaring up from the south at low altitude, right up (if you must be technical, we mean "above") Main St., Saturday afternoon, July 7, at 12:30 p. m.

To add to the thrill, Sgt. Tom V. Joynt, an East Jordan boy, dropped a note which lit in the tall grass and thistles at the rear of Strehl's Garage. As everyone had their eye on the plane, no one knew the exact spot it lit, and only after a half-hour search by a dozen people, was it finally located by Wayne Lawrence, who incidentally, leaves for induction July 17th.

The note, which was enclosed in an ice-cream box to which a 20-foot length of rope and a large rag were attached, and addressed to his sister, Mrs. Sam Malone, reads as follows: "We are flying a mission and just had to show you our new plane before leaving this country. A B-29 given to us by the war bonds of the 7th War Loan.

"Am rather skeptical as to this being found — We are over Kansas right now (9:30 a. m.). My pilot, Capt. William E. Ball, said he would go as low as would be safe. We have named our plane "Baby Doll." Hello to everyone in East Jordan and a special hello to my buddies Frank Strehl, Harry Watson, and all the rest.

"Tell Paul Lisk I wish I could get him a ride in this big iron bird or flying hotel. Big, wasn't it?"

SGT. THOMAS V. JOYNT
461st Bomb Sq.
346th Bomb Gr. V. H.
Pratt, Kansas.
Right gunner crew "4"

This note, together with its container, etc. was immediately hung on display in the window of the Herald office and, judging by the amount of people who viewed it, attracted as much attention as though the B-29 itself "were in the window." The B-29 according to a newspaper article, has a wing span of 141 feet.

Thanks a lot, Tom, for you and your crew making East Jordan's first view of a B-29 possible. The citizens of your old home town sure appreciate it.

Will Hold Hearing on Charlevoix Harbor Project, Tuesday, July 17

A public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers at Charlevoix, Michigan, at 11:00 a. m. on Tuesday, July 17, 1945, to obtain the views of interested parties in connection with the review of reports on Charlevoix Harbor, Michigan, submitted December 7, 1931, with a view to determining if it is advisable to modify the existing project in any way at this time and particularly with a view to constructing a breakwater, all as called for by resolution of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors of the House of Representatives, United States, adopted May 10, 1945.

All interested parties are invited to be present or to be represented at the above time and place. They will be given an opportunity to express their views of the subject.

Oral statements will be heard, but for accuracy of record all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, in quadruplicate, as the records of the hearing will be forwarded for consideration by the War Department. Written statements may be handed to the undersigned at the hearing or mailed to him beforehand.

McD D. Weinert
Colonel, Corps of Engineers
District Engineer.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Harold Bates, Jr., who died one year ago July 14, 1944. A tender son, a brother dear, Has gone and left us mourning here. Departed from this world of pain, But only died to live again. God loved him too, and thought it best

To take him home with him to rest. Missed so much by his mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau, Wanda, Buddy and Dennis and Alvin Bates.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or	Weather
Max	Min	Snow Wind Cond'n
July 5	79	63 trace SE cloudy
6	75	53 NW clear
7	73	52 SW clear
8	80	52 .20 SW clear
9	73	58 .58 W cloudy
10	59	45 .10 NW pt. cldy
11	69	40 NW clear

Last Half-Year License Plates on Sale This Coming Monday

W. E. Hawkins, branch manager for auto-truck-trailer license plates for the State Department, will have on sale starting next Monday, July 16, last half-year plates.

Mr. Hawkins urges those needing plates to secure same as early as convenient and avoid the last-minute rush and subsequent confusion.

City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1945 are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building during the month of July without penalty.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.

Jordan River Lodge No. 360, I. O. O. F., Install Officers, Friday

Jordan River Lodge, No. 360, I. O. O. F., installed the following officers at their regular meeting, Friday evening, July 6.

- Noble Grand — Basil Holland.
- Vice Noble Grand — Dan Bennett.
- Rec. Secretary — Carlton Bowen.
- Financial Secretary — Bill Barnett.
- Treasurer — Rex Hickox.
- Warden — Sherman Conway.
- Conductor — Hugh Graham.
- Chaplain — Robert Scott.
- R. S. S. — Wm. Taylor, Jr.
- L. S. S. — Clifford Ayers.
- R. S. N. G. — Leo Sommerville.
- L. S. N. G. — Clarence Lord.
- R. S. V. G. — Forrest Williams.
- I. G. — Ronald Scott.
- O. G. — Frank Cook.

These Men Called

Or About To Be Called By The Charlevoix County Selective Service Board No. 1.

- Dean A. Fiedler — Charlevoix
- Russell E. Lewis — Charlevoix
- Ronald J. Abfalter — Charlevoix
- Harold E. Miller — Charlevoix
- Howard G. Struthers — Charlevoix
- Albert M. Speigl — Charlevoix
- Wayne A. Lawrence — East Jordan
- Ernest D. Premoe — East Jordan
- Howard R. Murray — East Jordan
- Walter L. Charon — Boyne City
- Jack L. Price — Boyne City
- Victor N. Dawson — Boyne City
- Emerald A. Magee — Boyne Falls
- Lloyd V. Allen — Ellsworth
- Donald A. Cole — St. James
- William F. Wasageshik — St. James

East Jordan Library LIBRARY HOURS

Mornings: 10 to 11:30 a. m., Tuesdays and Fridays.
Afternoons: 2 to 5 p. m. Every day except Sunday.
Evenings: 7 to 8:30 p. m. Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Please notice the change to Summer Schedule.

In our last notes we printed the reduced rates in postage for library books. Since then, we have received notice from the Michigan State Library that they are now able to send out books without making a charge for the postage used. This means that we have to pay return postage only on the books, which makes the charge one-half as much.

New books received

Several Bobsey Twins books, for which there have been many requests. The Singing Cave — Leighton. The Shadow of the Tower and the Clue of the Cobweb — Keene.

For Adults and Young people: Pleasant Valley — Bromfield. Story of one man's lifelong experience with the earth and particularly the story of his life on a big farm in the hill country of Ohio.

Deerwander Farm — Duston. Especially for those who enjoyed the Ann of Green Gables and Pollyanna books.

Lake Ontario — Pound. Story of the smallest of the five Great Lakes. Report on the Russians — White. By the author of They Were Expensible and Queens Die Proudly.

Woman in Sunshine — Swinner-ton: Letitia is an exciting personality who finds strength and wisdom to meet the problems that threaten to overwhelm her.

The Nurse at Whittles — Hancock. This is Miss Hancock's latest novel and is considered by many to be her best.

The Philadelphia Murder Story — Ford. One of the very few detective novels, in which real people under their own names play amusing and exciting roles.

Mail Changes In Effect Next Monday

CHANGES MADE ON P. M. R. R. TRAINS AFFECT OUR AFTER-NOON MAIL

To comply with a recent Office of Defense Transportation Order withdrawing sleepers from any run of less than 450 miles, the Pere Marquette Railroad will, commencing Monday, July 16, go on a new time table schedule. This will eliminate the afternoon mail which East Jordan has long been accustomed to.

The South-bound Pere Marquette will arrive in Bellaire at 8:40 a. m., CWT, and the North-bound at 7:11 p. m. CWT. Outgoing mail from the East Jordan Postoffice will be dispatched at 5:30 p. m. Incoming mail will arrive at 8 p. m., but will not be distributed until the following morning.

Chamber of Commerce Urges Cottage Owners To Register Immediately

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce is getting many inquiries for cottages. If you people that have cottages to rent will notify the Chamber of Commerce the dates they are available it will help considerably. If you have any suggestions for the good of the community, please send them to the secretary, Barney Milstein, and they will be brought to the attention of the proper committee. Our city is getting to be a real resort place, and we need the cooperation of every citizen in the community.



MACKINAC ISLAND — Happy memories of the knowledge that Michigan's hospitality had been warmly acclaimed, Governor Harry F. Kelly stood at the end of the long concrete dock at the harbor here.

The last boat of the day, bound for Mackinac City, had just departed. Passengers included most of the 41 state governors and members of their families and official retinues.

With one hand clasping in characteristic fashion a sturdy cane to ease the weight on a leg maimed in World War I, the governor raised a straw hat over his head. He waived it from left to right. Nearby was Arnold Lev, a personal secretary. Mrs. Kelly, whose thoughts are usually on her home and children, had stayed at the governor's residence which roosts upon the bluff, next to historic Fort Mackinac, and presents a commanding view of the Straits.

It was about 7:30 p. m. on July 4. A mild breeze with cooling temperature blew from the southwest. The sun was dipping through cloud-banks for a patriotic salute in the western sky.

The 37th governors' conference, originated by President Theodore Roosevelt and the third to be held on Mackinac Island, thus came to a fitting conclusion.

Like any social function in honor of guests from a distance, the 1945 Governors' Conference involved a multitude of interesting details and much

Army Show at Boyne City

"SALUTE TO VICTORY" AN OUTDOOR SHOWING 7:00 P. M., WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

An impressive Army outdoor show will be held in Boyne City, Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m. sharp, July 18.

The Army show will visit ten cities in northern Michigan, to salute the people of this region for their part in the war effort. Salute to Victory is the theme of the show, which stresses the increasing needs of the war and the part which the people of Michigan must play.

The show will include an Army band, entertainers, a demonstration of "dirty fighting" technique, a show by the Army War Dogs of Fort Custer, Michigan, and a demonstration by the Chemical Warfare Service. Several veterans who fought in Okinawa, were flown to talk to the people of this region on the Pacific war, will be in the unit, he said.

Mayor Gilbert Lindsay was chosen as the group meeting as general chairman of the program.

AN APPRECIATION

I sincerely thank the many friends for their acts of thoughtful kindness during my illness at Lockwood Hospital and convalescence at home. The many flowers, cards and other remembrances are deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Blanche McKinnon.

Mobile X-Ray Unit at East Jordan Next Wednesday, July 18

Dr. A. F. Litzzenburger, Director District Department of Health No. 3, has secured the services of Mobile X-Ray Unit which will be in East Jordan, Wednesday, July 18 in the afternoon at the East Jordan Iron Works.

This service, the doctor advises, will be available through the Bureau of Tuberculosis Control of the Michigan Department of Health, and is for the benefit of each and every individual who cares to take advantage of this splendid opportunity in determining whether or not they have contracted tuberculosis.

This X-Ray Unit, under the direction of expert technicians, has therefore been placed, without cost, at the disposal of each and every individual in order that they may have chest X-Ray service and know if infection is found.

Further information, if desired, will be furnished by your County Health Department Nurse.

Farm Topics

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

East Jordan Man Selected as Dispatcher in Farm Labor Program

Charles F. Dennis of East Jordan has been selected to assist the Emergency Farm Labor Program in the East Jordan area by the Extension Service. He will be in a position to assist farmers in obtaining boys and girls to help in caring for farm crops. In addition he will act as dispatcher for the Mexican labor camp to be located at the East Jordan Fair Grounds around the first of August. Any person desiring help should contact Mr. Dennis at 307 Division Street, East Jordan, Telephone 159.

Last week, representatives of the War Food Administration and the United States Army met at East Jordan to complete plans for setting up the Mexican labor camp. Present plans call for one hundred ten Mexicans to be housed at the camp, with their own supervisor and staff of cooks. This group will work for farmers who have definitely contracted for a definite number of workers. Each day the group will be transported to the farm. It is expected that the larger acreages will be nicely harvested with this group of Mexicans. Folks in the Boyne City area should call on the county agent's office for their particular needs. Likewise all other communities each in need of help should contact their county agent.

W. K. Kellogg Short Course Scholarships Now Available

Announcement has just reached our office that application blanks for the 1945-1946 short course scholarships will arrive soon. In all probability it will be possible for two young men and two young girls to receive this complete short course with all necessary expenses pertaining to the course paid by the foundation. Applicants must be those who are planning to make farming their vocation. First choice will be given to four young men and women who are potentially capable of becoming leaders in improved agriculture and home making practices in their communities. Application should be in the county agent's office and approved by August 1st, so if interested kindly get in touch with the agent immediately.

Potato Advertising Agency to Hold District Meetings

Announcement has just been received that District meetings of the Michigan Potato Development Association will be held during July. The meeting in this area is to be held on July 13 at 8:00 p. m. CWT in the Court House at Gaylord. The purpose of these meetings is to complete the organization of the district units and to elect delegates to the Annual Meeting of the Association to be held at Kalkaska on August 7. Board members of the Association in this area are Dale Nichols of Pellston, Floyd Jenkins of Kalkaska, Harold Bailey of Gaylord and Albert Dietz of Rogers City.

Mr. Henry Christensen of Edmore is president of the Association and Fred Hibst of Cadillac is secretary. While the meetings' notices are being sent to all members, any producer or handler of potatoes is invited to attend.

The Michigan Potato Development Association was organized last August for the purpose of promoting the better merchandising and advertising of Michigan potatoes and to represent the Michigan Potato Industry in matters pertaining to its welfare.

It is understood that someone representing the Association will be present to explain what has been accomplished through the efforts of the Association during its first year of operation and to outline future plans.

MARRIAGES

Moore — Hatley

Miss Murial Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of East Jordan, became the bride of Willis T. Hatley son of Mrs. Dan Hatley of Concord, North Carolina, Tuesday, June 19, in Reno, Nev. Judge A. J. Maestretti officiating.

The bride wore a street length dress of royal blue with black accessories, her corsage was of gardenias and roses.

Wright — Vandecar

Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of East Jordan, became the bride of Charles Vandecar, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Duba of Ironton, at a ceremony performed at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, July 4, at the Church of God at Charlevoix, Rev. W. D. Wood reading the double ring service.

Miss Winnifred Wellman and Rev. Nathan G. Hargaret, Petoskey, attended the couple.

The bride choose a brown ensemble with yellow accessories for her wedding. Miss Wellman wore a green dress with black accessories. The couple will make their home at the VanAllsburg farm north of Charlevoix.

Chaddock — Tolfree

Helen Chaddock and Fred Tolfree, both of Pontiac, were united in marriage at Charlevoix, Tuesday, July 3, 1945, Rev. Gaylord D. Howell, Pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating.

The bride wore a powder blue dress with white accessories. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chanda of East Jordan, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

After a short trip in the Upper Peninsula the couple returned to Pontiac where the groom is employed.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son, husband, brother and father, Pvt. Wm. A. Clark, who was killed in the Invasion of Sicily, July 13, 1943 — two years ago.

He died as brave men have a chance to die.

Fighting to save a world's morality. He died the noblest death than man might die.

Fighting for God and right and liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Clark
Mrs. W. A. Clark and Irwin
Mrs. Leta L. Bennett
Ruth V. Clark
28x1 Charles E. Clark.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

THE OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

Elsewhere in this issue of The Herald will be found a two-column schedule of ration stamps now good issued by the national office of the OPA. Whenever a change is made this new change will be published. The Herald suggests that this be clipped and placed in your ration books for reference.

War Price and Ration Board Hours

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

Red Stamps K2 through P2 valid through July 31.

Red Stamps Q2 through U2 valid through Aug. 31.

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

Red Stamps A1 through E1 valid through October 31.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Blue Stamps T2 through X2 valid through July 31.

Blue stamps Y2 through C1 good through Aug. 31.

Blue stamps D1 through H1 valid through September 30th.

Blue Stamps J1 through N1 valid through October 31.

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

Gasoline
No. 16A coupons valid for six gallons each through Sept. 21. B7, B8, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gallons each.

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. New period 1 coupons for 1945-46 season now are valid.

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



Unarmed Defense — Many an unarmed soldier owes his life to judo, a fast-moving phase of modern warfare demonstrated here by two soldiers. The tricks of judo throws, attack and defense will be demonstrated to audiences at the Army's Salute to Victory show in Boyne City on Wednesday, July 18. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Best Image Possible

Washington Digest

Nazi Influence Remains To Vex Allied Control

indoctrination of youth and lethargy of mass of people obstacle to efforts to reconstitute beaten nation.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

(This is the first of two articles by Mr. Baukhage revealing how the results of Hitler's "planned terror" are making it hard for the Americans to "run" Germany.)

The hearings of the Kilgore subcommittee on war mobilization concluded in the last weeks of congress and are to be resumed next September. Testimony before the committee has revealed certain "secret documents" showing plans on the part of various German industrialists to subsidize a Nazi underground party.

The purpose of the hearings, Senator Kilgore's associates tell me, is to prepare the United States against a future recrudescence of German militarism.

If such underground organizations exist and continue to exist it will be necessary to hunt them out of their hiding places if we can. This is going to be especially difficult since some of those hiding places undoubtedly will be on foreign territory and it may not be easy to reach across the frontiers of nations not too unfriendly to the Nazi-Fascist idea.

Meanwhile there is an immediate problem to be faced and that is the practical task of "running Germany," something which it is generally admitted is going to be harder than we thought.

There are many baffling factors of a purely physical aspect which enter into the scheme but I do not intend to deal with them here. I want to talk about the psychological problem which is recognized by trained observers on the scene but perhaps not as fully understood as it might be.

It may be recalled that some months ago there appeared in these columns an exposition of the organization and the indoctrination of the German people and the integration of all elements in Germany into a single unit, created for the purpose of waging total war. This dealt with the positive steps taken in the training of the youth and conversion or compulsion exerted over such of the older generation as were sufficiently pliable. In this and a succeeding article I propose to deal with what might be called a program of negation since its purpose was to destroy the quality of resistance to Nazism on the part of those too old or too stubborn to accept, actively or passively, the Nazi regime. It is what I have alluded to as the program of "planned terror."

Nazification Extended To All Classes

First, it must be remembered that since the Nazis were in full power for about 12 years and the real indoctrination of the German youth began at about the age of 12, there might be presumed to remain a group of middle-aged Germans who escaped the full blight of Nazi indoctrination. Normally they would be the ones most likely to offer collaboration with the American or other officials and most amenable to an acceptance of democratic methods and beliefs.

Of course, there are some such. On the other hand, although this group who by age or inclination were less favorable to Nazification, the majority have not escaped the effects of Nazi rule. These men were brought up in a more or less normal 20th century atmosphere, regimented to some extent, it is true and with the long tradition of German militarism behind them, but at root a kindly, businesslike, churchgoing folk whose evils were environmental and not necessarily hereditary as they proved when they left home and settled on our shores.

They are the ones in Germany whom we blame for failing to arise and overthrow the Hitler regime, for accepting it and its inhumanities. We find them now, according to most of the persons who have visited Germany, befuddled, submissive, yet resentful; but honestly rejecting all personal, individual responsibility for war guilt of Germany and the atrocities of the Nazis. For the most part they have proved about as valuable in assisting in the governing of their country as a large piece of slightly rancid dough.



To meet this and other conditions existing in the Allied zone of occupation, the psychological warfare division of supreme headquarters has a special program worked out. (And don't be frightened at the \$64 title of that organization—a lot of our boys are alive today because of its assault on the enemy as you will learn some day.)

Aim to Reorient German Mind

A part of the aim of the American program is to help maintain order, and its long-range objective is described as "reorienting the German mind, after 12 years of Nazism."

General McClure, head of the psychological warfare division, explains the immediate objectives of the information bureau of his division as "(1) to maintain and deepen the mood of passive acquiescence and acceptance of orders to the German people, and so to facilitate the completion of the occupation of Germany; (2) to undertake special campaigns required by military government, and (3) to take the first steps toward arousing a sense of collective responsibility for Germany's crimes and to provide the facts which expose the fatal consequences of Nazi and militarist leadership and German acquiescence in them."

General McClure realizes that step number three is a long one and a high one. At present the American occupation officials are in a somewhat paradoxical position. They are expected to maintain strict military discipline and in the same breath in which they order, "Stand at attention," they have to say, "Now think for yourself!" And furthermore the Nazis have done all that is humanly possible—or I should say, inhumanly possible—to see that there is nothing left of initiative or individual responsibility in Germany. Having created this state of chaos, they hope to gain an interim in which to strengthen their underground.

It is not organized resistance which the American occupation is meeting. Out of 10,000,000 or more Germans in the American zone, so far less than 4,000 have been jailed for acts inimical to the American military regime, but hundreds and hundreds have been fired from the civil administration because they cannot produce a clean anti-Hitler record or they have definite connections with the Nazi party or its activities.

What many people fail to realize in this connection is how thorough the Nazification of Germany has been. I had occasion to point out in previous columns that the German people were the Nazis' first conquest, that it took longer than the military conquest of any of the nations occupied by the German armies and that the preparation for this domestic campaign was long and thorough.

Recently we have had a chance to learn more about what a concentration camp really was. I refer not only to the grisly horrors revealed by the dead and the living-dead found in the captured camps. What is far more deeply revealing is the testimony of some of the former inmates who were released earlier with their brains still intact. From them we learn the powerful psychological influences of the treatment of prisoners by the gestapo.

This psychological effect reached those outside, too. Further, by repeating publicly the camp brutalities in a milder form and likewise by means of the tyrannical restrictions on the whole people, all Germany was turned into one great concentration camp. This was deliberately planned.

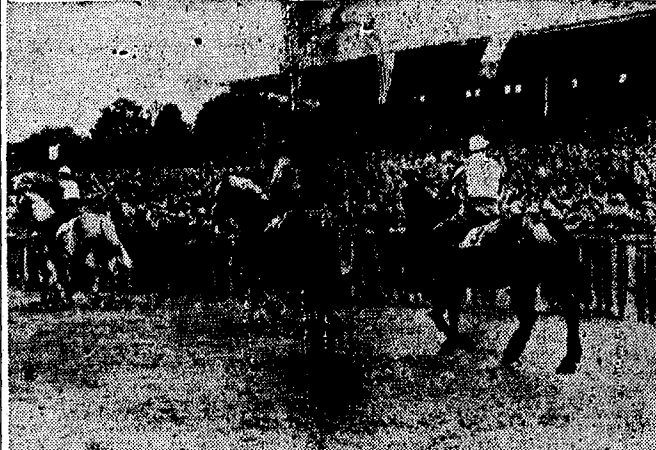
From my own personal experience in Nazi Germany I can testify that this last statement is not an exaggeration. I have felt the "terror" atmosphere which the gestapo created even for a foreigner, reasonably sure of safe and unmolested departure from the accursed country. Leaving Germany in wartime, herded into the station under the piercing eyes of the SS troopers, with the invisible presence of the gestapo all about one, had a paralyzing effect on a person even though he had a passport in his pocket and the sovereign power of the United States behind him.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Bid for Early Ratification of United Nations Pact in Senate; U.S. Spending Hits Peak for Year

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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



At renamed Truman park in Dusseldorf, Germany, 96th infantry division holds G.I. horse races. For want of thoroughbreds, Yanks ride shaggy nags to wire for takeoff.

UNITED NATIONS: Pact to Senate

With indications of overwhelming approval the senate moved to consider ratification of the United Nations postwar security organization, with none of the bitter debate expected which marked the rejection of the League of Nations after World War I.

Back from San Francisco, where 800 delegates from 50 United Nations mapped the historic pact, Sen. Tom Connally (Dem., Texas) bid for early ratification, declaring that although no effort would be made to railroad the thing through, "I don't want to see the senate dilly-dally, shilly-shally and honey-suckle all through July and August just because some members want to make speeches for consumption back home."

A member of the American delegation at the San Francisco parley along with Connally, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) also was prepared to throw his full strength behind the move for acceptance. Known for his efforts to reconcile U. S. sovereignty with international co-operation, Vandenberg said that although the security organization was not perfect, it represented a step toward effective world collaboration to outlaw future war.

With no major battle looming, discussion of the power of the U. S. representative on the security council to vote for use of armed force without prior congressional approval may be academic, with proponents suggesting later legislation enabling congress to instruct the representative on the course to be pursued in such cases.

Under the present provisions of the security organization, however, there is little likelihood of armed force being employed against any of the major powers, since anyone of the Big Five—the U. S., Britain, Russia, France and China—can veto military measures against themselves.

By permitting the U. S. to retain conquered Pacific possessions for defense bases on the discretion of congress, the framers of the security organization also steered clear of vigorous objections which might have been raised against the trusteeship phases of the new charter.

Big Job for Ed

As congress prepared to ponder ratification, former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, who played such an important role in shaping the new organization, was assigned the equally important job of representing the U. S. on the all-powerful security council.

As the U. S. representative, Stettinius will have the power to cast America's vote in the settlement of disputes, the application of economic pressure against potential aggressors to bring them in line, or the use of force. His power only will be limited by whatever reservation congress may make.

Big Business's Personality Boy, Stettinius has risen high in U. S. politics since leaving the U. S. Steel corporation to first take over admin-

istration of lend-lease and then move into the state department as its head when the ailing Cordell Hull retired.

With Smiling Ed's departure, former U. S. senator, supreme court justice and war mobilizer, James F. Byrnes, was prominently mentioned as his successor. A southern Democrat, Byrnes long was a leader in national politics, first stepping into the international picture when he accompanied President Roosevelt to Yalta. Pointing up talk of Byrnes' succession to the secretaryship of state was announcement that he would attend the forthcoming Big Three conference in Berlin.

OPA: Extended for Year

Giving Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson veto power over food pricing orders, including processed farm products and livestock, house and senate conferees agreed to a one year extension of OPA.

In granting Anderson pricing supervision, the conferees knocked out the senate amendment calling for the payment of cost plus a reasonable profit for farm products. Though backed by the agricultural press, the measure was strongly opposed because of its displacement of the parity system, designed to create a balance between what producers get and what they must pay for goods.

In addition to granting Anderson power over food prices, house and senate conferees sought to improve the tight meat situation by permitting non-federally inspected packers to increase production and ship between the states, relieving the pressure on federally-inspected slaughterers whose civilian supply has been sharply cut after army seizures.

Reports Japs Seek Peace

Backed to the wall, with U. S. supporters bounding their cities to rubble and American armed forces drawing a noose around the homeland, the Japanese have advanced peace terms to this country, Senator Capehart (Rep., Ind.) said. Although declaring he was not at liberty to reveal details, Capehart indicated that the enemy was willing to surrender all conquered territory, including Manchuria. Little could be gained over the proffered terms from unconditional surrender, involving at least a two-year war in China, the senator opined.

U. S. SPENDING: Sets Record

Ending June 30, fiscal year 1945 found the U. S. collecting more, spending more and running into debt more than in any other similar period in the nation's history.

Though revenues rose to almost 4 1/2 billion dollars for the year, expenditures rocketed to almost 100 billion, leaving a deficit of 54 billion. As a result the national debt soared to more than 255 billion dollars.

Standing at about 90 billion dollars, war spending constituted the greatest portion of outlays. While expenditures for military production, supplies and services were up, contracts for construction, subsidies and other obligations of government corporations dropped off to less than one-half billion dollars.

As fiscal 1946 got underway, less expenditure and less income appeared to be in order. Military expenditures have been cut to reflect the decreased cost of a one-front war and revenues are expected to drop because of less overtime wages and reconversion layoffs.

Waterfowl Drop

According to estimates of Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service, the waterfowl population of the U. S. stands at 105 million. This is approximately 20 million less than the 1944 figure.

The apparent decrease may not be exact, Dr. Gabrielson points out, as the population may have been overestimated in 1944.

IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 15

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

GOD'S PURPOSE FOR ABRAHAM

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 12:1-9. GOLDEN TEXT—In thee shall all families of the earth be blessed.—Genesis 12:3.

Separation, which means release from the influence of those things which hinder full development, is a blessing even though it may be difficult. God had a great purpose in mind for Abram, but to accomplish it He had to get him out of his own country, away from the downward pull of heathendom, and out into a new adventure of faith with Him.

Down in the midst of those who worshipped the heavenly bodies was a man who had found that there was no satisfaction for his soul in such worship. He had found the true God, and was ready to respond to His call. We find Abram

I. Hearing God's Call (vv. 1-3).

Men who have been used to accomplish great and good things in the world have, like Abraham, been willing to step out into the dark. They have not foreseen greatness nor even striven for it, but have gone out at God's call, obeying Him day by day, and He has been responsible for the outworking of their destiny.

How important it is to have the listening ear, and the obedient heart. He was attentive to God's word, and willing to take Him at His word.

Abram was strongly attached to his homeland. He was a man of such strength of character and obvious ability, that he undoubtedly held a place of real importance in his own country. To leave that and go out to an unknown destination (Heb. 11:8) called for real faith—and Abram had it!

God had a purpose in calling him out—the establishment of a great nation. Through Abram all the nations of the earth were to be blessed. That stupendous eventuality hung in the balance until he decided to obey God, and we are glad he did.

When God takes anything from us, we can be sure that He is planning a greater blessing to take its place. Material loss often brings spiritual blessing. Separation from family may give a broader relationship to others. Sacrifice for the Lord's service brings hundredfold returns (Matt. 19:29).

II. Responding to God's Command (vv. 4-6).

As the Lord spoke, so Abram departed. He was to be the channel of God's blessing, and he put himself in God's hand for His use. The lives of each of us may, in our own way, be the channels of God's blessings to those round about us; but only if we, like Abram, respond to His call.

The migration of Abram from Chaldea to Canaan is one of the most important events in all history. It was one of the grand turning points in the story of the human race.

The fact that Abram took with him his entire family into the promised land, reminds us that we are not to go alone into the Lord's heavenly kingdom. We are to take our families with us.

Note also that Abram brought his substance, his riches, with him. That tells us anew that when a man comes into the household of God through Jesus Christ, he is to bring his purse with him. Consecrate your substance as well as yourself and your service to God.

The journey of Abram ended (v. 6) in what is said to be the most beautiful spot in all of Palestine—but even here difficulty faced him, for "the Canaanite was then in the land."

Even so, the Christian life is not one of ease and idleness, but of heroic endeavor and victory. The Promised Land is a type, not of heaven, but of the Christian's life and experience. We, too, find the Canaanite in the land. There is a constant struggle with the world, the flesh and the devil; but there is victory in Christ.

III. Receiving God's Blessing (vv. 7-9).

God kept His promise to Abram. True he did not see the entire fulfillment of it, but is that necessary to the man of faith? God says it, we believe it; it becomes our present possession by faith, though the enjoyment of it may be yet to come.

Note that wherever Abram pitched his tent, he built an altar. He was not too hurried or busy to remember God. We, too, are pilgrims and strangers in this world. Let us not fail to raise an altar to God. Whenever we may be, let us leave a testimony for Him.

For such a man, God could well have a high purpose. He was among that noble company who in all ages have "simply obeyed each day the divine orders which were given them, took each day the way of prayer, of righteousness, of duty; content if they had light enough for that and the next step, leaving to a higher will all that should come after. And God charged Himself with their destiny" (J. G. Greenough).

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LABOR LEGISLATION FORCED BY STRIKES

WASHINGTON.—A fair-trade-practices bill for labor (Richberg) is supposed to lie around congress until the coming expected wave of union strikes generates an irresistible demand for its adoption—then it, or something like it, is passed. This, indeed, is the *sotto voce* program.

Such delay may sound like a back-end way to handle an expected national crisis, because the bill proposes to avert the strikes by providing machinery for just settlements, not only in the public interest, but in the long-range interest of the unions. Yet you can see what is beginning to happen to the legislation in the probable absence of Alabama's Senator Lister Hill from the list of sponsors.

This was supposed to be a four-senator bill, introduced by two Democrats and two Republicans; in fact, the same ones who sponsored the declaration of senatorial peace principles, Ball, Burton, Hatch—and Hill. But on this bill, Hill says he was "just too busy" to fill out the B2H2 leadership, so it became B2H1. Most people think the real reason is that the CIO was instrumental in Hill's recent re-election.

The "too busy" treatment is likely to be applied generally to the proposal, because nothing in its announced purposes can very well be openly opposed by the unions, or anyone.

Basically, the bill would require the arbitrary unions to moderate their "public-b damned" policy. Disruptions of public service, such as in the Fifth avenue bus slowdown in New York recently, where the drivers just decided to run an hour or so late, as well as strikes in public utilities, milk deliveries, etc., would be prevented by judicial compulsory arbitration.

This is in the sound interest of the unions, because all now are suffering from the conspicuous public-b damned policy of a few unions.

The bill was not written by manufacturers or employers, but by an old union lawyer, Donald Richberg, who composed the most successful labor law ever enacted, the Railway Labor act. Under it the railway brotherhoods have prospered better than other labor unions, and without strikes.

The senatorial sponsors are not anti-labor people either, but somewhat left-leaning. The way they described their general purposes is this:

ONE BOARD PLAN

They would break up the competitive handling of labor through various government agencies now, and put all conciliation and mediation activities in a new five-man board.

A second board of three would handle complaints of unfair practices by labor or employer, not just labor alone, as now.

The Wagner act would be further amended to make unions democratic and to limit the closed shop to places where the union controls at least 75 per cent of the workers and is open to all members, and thus is not in itself a closed shop handing employment down from generation to generation in its own ranks, or otherwise limiting workers' rights.

Further logical limitations would cut down the number of captious strikes now expanding in the country.

Labor could stop all the national opposition arising against it in many states where laws or constitutional changes are being advocated or enacted, to protect public interest against the unions, if they would take the mild and reasonable purposes of this bill, or alter them to suit the situation. If they would say the word to senators like Hill, the bill would go through in a minute.

Unfortunately too many labor leaders now are shortsighted reactionaries who want to defend the status quo and prevent any reform of existing unsatisfactory conditions.

So it is quite possible congress will not only wait until the strike-horse runs away but the whole labor barn burns down, before taking up this key to lock the door.

Excessive use of power always kills itself by its own excesses. History is bulging with undeviating examples. Latest one is Hitler, who contrived his own defeat by carrying his power to lengths which caused an overwhelming opposition to be aroused. Statesmen, labor leaders or other humans seem unable to realize that power lasts only as long as it is wisely used.

Those who read this column weekly on the legal power built up by the Black faction of the Supreme court for unions to fix prices, realize the trend of this faction.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Don't psychoanalyze the returned G.I., says General Eisenhower, pat him on the back. And, he might have added, keep your hand out of his pocket while you're doing it.

Surplus war property is estimated as equal in value to one-third of all the man-made property in this country less than 10 years ago, from the smallest pin to Boulder Dam.

The German wine crop is 50 per cent better than average this year. But the lees are bitter.

It's a paradox that for all of an army's destructiveness, 800,000 men now in the armed forces, according to Senator Murray, chairman of the small business committee, have had training or experience in construction work.

MEDICAL BILL

With the nation's medical bill in 1944 totaling 4 billion dollars and a capital investment in hospital plant and equipment of six billions, medicine today is one of the big businesses of America. The direct consumers of medical care paid 3 billions of last year's bill, expenditures by federal, state and local governments were 800 millions, and the balance was contributed by industry and philanthropy a survey revealed.

Waterfowl Drop

According to estimates of Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service, the waterfowl population of the U. S. stands at 105 million. This is approximately 20 million less than the 1944 figure.

The apparent decrease may not be exact, Dr. Gabrielson points out, as the population may have been overestimated in 1944.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Heap Salad Bowls With Vitamins For Summer



Help Yourself to Vitamins: This pretty as a picture salad bowl is made simply by alternating rows of lettuce wedges and mounds of potato salad, garnished with slices of hard-cooked eggs. It's hearty enough for a main dish, even without meat.

Summer is the time to heap high the salad bowl and bring generous portions of nature's bounty of vitamins and minerals to the table.

Active summer play and strenuous work calls for big servings of health and energy producing foods. That's why the salad bowls play a major role in the menu parade.

There's another reason, too, why salads are going to be important this season. When the butcher has no meat and the cupboard yields nothing of interest to the homemaker, she can always go to her refrigerator and bring out lovely greens, juicy fruits and berries, toss them together and serve an eye-appealing salad. If more substantial salads are desired, especially for main dishes, they can be flecked with the white and gold of protein-rich eggs, unrationed, luscious bits of chicken or well chilled and subtly seasoned fish.

Vary the trimmings and change the dressing, and no salad can ever become monotonous. If oils and fats for salad dressings are scarce, put them together with sour cream, fruit juices, vinegar or cooked dressings that require little fat.

Here are two main dish salads that will go over big with the family. One stars eggs and the other chicken:

Star Deviled Eggs

- 12 hard-cooked eggs
- 2 tablespoons salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Remove shells from eggs. Cut a slice from both ends, cutting the slice at the round end deep enough to expose the yolk. Cut deep gashes into the egg white around the rounded end to give a saw tooth edge.

Pressing gently at the bottom, force out the yolk. Press yolk and egg white that was cut off through the sieve. Add remaining ingredients and beat until smooth. Refill shells. Garnish tops if desired.

To serve as a salad, lay on top of sprigs of watercress or other greens. Or, use as a garnish for other salad platters.

*Buffet Chicken Salad

(Serves 8)

- 2 cups cubed, cooked chicken
- 1/4 cup french dressing
- 4 cups boiled rice, chilled

Lynn Says

Different Salad Dressings: If fruits and vegetables do not give enough variety to make salads interesting, season the dressing itself for flavor plus.

Club Dressing: To 1 cup of mayonnaise, add 1 tablespoon chopped currants, 1 tablespoon chopped raisins, 1 tablespoon chopped nuts.

Indian Dressing: 1/4 cup of chow-chow to 1 cup mayonnaise.

Tartar Dressing is excellent on fish salads. To 1 cup mayonnaise, add 2 tablespoons chopped sweet gherkins, 1 tablespoon capers, and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and 2 tablespoons chopped olives.

Thousand Island Dressing is easily tossed together. For a cup of mayonnaise, use 1/4 cup chili sauce, 1 tablespoon green pepper and chopped stuffed olives.

Egg dressing is lovely to look at when made by adding 1 chopped hard-cooked egg, 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento and 1 tablespoon India relish to 1 cup mayonnaise.

A bit of leftover meat? Add it to the eggs. Especially good are diced ham, tongue or dried beef.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Easy Menus

- *Buffet Chicken Salad
- Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers
- Potato Chips Pickles and Olives
- Orange Rolls or Biscuits
- Fresh Berries with Cream
- Refrigerator Cookies
- Beverage

*Recipe given.

- Salt and pepper to taste
- Boiled dressing or mayonnaise
- Lettuce or greens
- Jellied cranberry sauce
- Deviled eggs

Combine chicken and french dressing. Chill about 1 hour. Meanwhile cook rice until fluffy and season well according to taste. Just before serving combine chicken, chilled rice and enough salad dressing to moisten. Season. Arrange in individual lettuce cups on platter or salad bowl. Garnish with thick slices of cranberry sauce and deviled eggs. Top with additional dressing, if desired.

There's nothing so cooling on a warm summer night than a jellied tomato salad. Although this recipe provides for a simple salad, it may be varied by adding leftover or chopped, fresh vegetables to it.

Jellied Tomato Salad

(Serves 10)

- 1 quart hot, stewed tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 packages of lemon flavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup sliced, pickled onions or 1 teaspoon onion juice
- 1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives
- 1/4 cup diced green pepper
- 1 cup diced celery

Dissolve gelatin in hot tomatoes. Add salt and cool. When gelatin begins to congeal, add the remaining ingredients. Place in a large mold, rinsed with cold water, or in individual molds. Chill until firm. Serve on salad greens with either french dressing or mayonnaise.

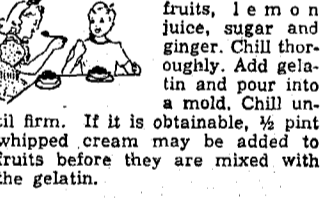
A-fruity salad doubles for the dessert, if so desired. This one is especially good when served with tiny cakes or finger cookies:

Ocean Breeze Salad

(Serves 6)

- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups diced honeydew melon
- 1 cup watermelon balls or slices
- 1/2 cup white grapes, split and seeded
- 1 cup grapefruit sections
- 3 tablespoons preserved ginger
- 1 1/2 tablespoons gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries

Mix gelatin and water and let stand 5 minutes. Dissolve over hot water. Combine fruits, lemon juice, sugar and ginger. Chill thoroughly. Add gelatin and pour into a mold. Chill until firm. If it is obtainable, 1/2 pint whipped cream may be added to fruits before they are mixed with the gelatin.



Green, White and Gold: As picturesque as a garden in full bloom is this simple salad made by placing chilled deviled eggs on crisp sprigs of watercress. Use extra dressing if desired, and serve for luncheon or side dish at garden supper.

Your salad can be better than just "passing" if your dressings are smooth and well seasoned so they can complement the other ingredients of the salad bowl. Here are several good basic suggestions:

Cooked Dressing

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Dissolve sugar in vinegar and stir until it dissolves. Beat in milk until mixture thickens. Pour over cabbage or other greens.

Sour Cream Dressing

- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients in order given. Chill.

Thousand Island Dressing

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons pimiento
- 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle

Mix all ingredients in order given. Serve over vegetable salads.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Smile Please

NO TIME FOR BRAVERY

Out in a Western town a number of lions had broken out of a circus and were headed for the open prairie. A posse was organized to hunt them down, and the leader suggested that before the chase began it might be well for the men to stop in a saloon and have a drink. This suited all the members except the town ne'er-do-well, Jason.

"Whiskey for all!" the leader yelled, when the men had lined up before the bar.

"Not for me," objected Jason. "Just gimme a jigger of ginger ale."

"You'll take whiskey!" shouted the leader. "It'll give you courage."

"Heck!" rejoined Jason. "That's just what I'm afeared of."



HENPECKED

Father—If you and your mother don't stop nagging me, you'll bring out the animal in me.

Daughter—Oh, don't. We're both afraid of mice.

Medical Progress

Doctor—So your insomnia is still bothering you, eh? Well, why not try eating something just before you go to bed?

Patient—But, Doctor, four weeks ago you told me never to eat anything before going to bed!

Doctor—Ahem! That was four weeks ago. Since then science has made wonderful strides.

At the Office

Bill—It says in this newspaper that brunettes have sweeter dispositions than blondes.

Phil—Well, my wife has been both, and I can't see any difference.

Accidents Will Happen

Motorist—It couldn't possibly have been my fault. I've been driving for 10 years.

Pedestrian—Well, I've been walking for more than 60 years!

One-Sided

WAC—Have you and your sergeant ever had any differences of opinion?

Pfc.—Yes, but he didn't know it.

Double Talk

First Poet—I tore up that poem I wrote last week.

Second Ditto—Tore it up? That's the best thing you ever did!

Nature Study

Teacher—Do you know why the little chickens come out of the eggs?

Boy—They know they'd get cooked if they stayed inside.

At the Restaurant

Customer—Who's waiting at this table?

Waitress—You are, until your turn comes!

Date Line

Hal—When I tore February off my calendar, there was April!

Cal—Somebody stole a March on you.

SNUFF SAID

Joan—I tore my lovely new handkerchief yesterday.

Jane—My, what a blow!

Bad Dream

Cori—I had a funny dream last night, and when I woke up I had chewed the inside out of my pillow.

Dora—Don't you feel sick today? Cori—Not much, just a little down in the mouth.

Heating Problems

Mrs. Smith—My husband is changing our oil burner to a coal burner.

Mrs. Jones—That's a good idea. I always say there's no fuel like an old fuel.

Beautifully Styled New Prints Bespeak That 'Lovely Lady' Look

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALWAYS fascinating, the print story is more so than ever this summer. The current showings of prints seem to have eclipsed all that has gone before.

There's a new elegance being expressed in print frocks that you can tell at a glance are intended for smart dress-up occasions rather than for casual daytime wear. In styling these "lovely lady" prints, designers gave them an important look of sophisticated simplicity. The new slender silhouette deftly achieves a dress-up look through animated little peplums, flaring over narrow skirts. The bustle-bow back, flattering neckline treatments, and other subtle style gestures also impart outstanding distinction.

Often a print is that dramatic and stunning within itself that it is made up as simply as possible so as to give all the glory to the fabric. The gown centered in the illustration is just such. The dramatic butterfly print "makes" this dress and the fact of its utterly simple styling shows supreme artistry on the part of the designer. The wide cap sleeves serve to accentuate the small waist, made smaller by a drawstring at the back. The print is hand-screened and the butterfly motifs are simply gorgeous in their coloring. The material is a spun rayon and cotton woven to look like crash. A cutout wired butterfly of the fabric is poised at one side of the high neckline.

A flair for dark prints is seen in the wide call for black backgrounds with bright florals or other richly colorful patterning. These modish prints include both huge dramatic widely spaced florals and the more conservative small patterned types, the latter making special appeal in that they are so new-this-year looking.

Sun and Play Dress



In this charming two-piece play-suit neck and midriff are bared to sun and air. The fabric is a soap-and-water waffle pique, the gaily colorful print design carried out in a gorgeous butterfly motif. There's a joy and satisfaction in a print like this for you can depend upon it being fast color. The butterfly with its gorgeous coloring and designfulness is a featured theme that is bringing new beauty into the realm of prints this season.

Summer Wash Frocks Intriguingly Styled

Seldom a season, if ever, when wash frocks have been so intriguingly styled as now. In making up cottons that are lovelier than ever this summer designers are playing up imagination to the 'nth degree. They have succeeded so admirably that a seersucker dress or a gingham goes places as proudly as a silken print or modish crepe. There's all sorts of fetching trimming accents appearing on this season's wash apparel, such as self-fabric bows, embroidered pockets, and most of all just "oodles" of eyelet embroidery in yokes or contrast sleeves or frills that finish off edges in a most flattering way. The theory that two lovely cottons are better than one is seen in perfectly charming gingham or pastel chambray two-piece dress. The skirt of gingham has a jacket of beloved eyelet. The jacket is finished off with a bias binding of the gingham. For final glamour little bows of self-ingham travel all the way from the front of the jacket.

Popular Little Sailors Have Flattering Ways

No wonder the new little sailor hats are so popular. Their aim seems to be to flatter you and that's exactly what they do. The charm about the newer types is that they are so expertly designed they can be worn straight, back or forward tilt, no matter your age or your hair-do. A favorite straw sailor brought out this season has a telescoped crown, a tiny roll brim which takes on a beguiling veil that ties in the back. It comes in all colors but it is particularly attractive in all white.

Household Hints

By adding a pinch of salt to the white of an egg it will beat to a stiff froth more quickly.

After washing blankets rinse them in water in which a block of camphor has been dissolved. They can then be stored without fear of attack by moths.

If you wish to make an extra hole in a strap and haven't the necessary belt punch, drill the hole with brace and drill.

Save chicken and turkey feathers to make pillows, comforters and mattress pads when the busy summer season is over. Strip the soft sides of large feathers and discard the stiff quills. Soak feathers in lukewarm soapy water containing ammonia, and scour well. Rinse in warm clear water, drain and dry in a breeze.

If you loathe breakfast-rushing, then before leaving the kitchen after supper set out the percolator, one or two pans, cereal, measuring cup, glasses and dishes. It will give you a flying start in the morning.

MAKE ICE CREAM
At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No re-whipping—No scorched flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

LONDONDERRY
Brand Homemade Ice Cream
STABILIZER
LONDONDERRY—835 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 2, CALIF.

Hear 'em Crackle
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains Are Great Foods"
Kelllogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole rice grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

25 Baby Evergreens R. C. 4/8 in. \$2.00
Arbor Vitae, Junipers, Taxus (Yews)
Retinosporas, Little Aristocrats
25 Colorado Blue Spruce, 4 year, \$2.00
Ask for Price List, Dept. H. C. F.
Selling Baby Evergreens for 20 years
FISCHER NURSERY
Bakersfield, Pa.



A DAB A DAY KEEPS P.O. AWAY

New cream positively stops underarm perspiration odor

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste—goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 25¢, 50¢, McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

Best Image Possible

WANT ADS

WANT ADS
 First Insertion
 25 words or less 25c
 Over 25 words, per word 1c
 Subsequent Insertions
 (If ordered with first insertion)
 25 words or less 15c
 Over 25 words, per word 1/2c
 10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED
 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 5tf
 Used Organ at Ranney School. See G. L. PAQUETTE, R 3 East Jordan. 28x1
 Cottage resort with year-around living quarters — F. HARRISON, 2215 Florida, Fort Wayne, Indiana. 28x2
 Women or girls for Dining Room and Kitchen work. MRS. JAMES MCGEAGH 309 Dixon Ave., Charlevoix, Mich 20 t. f.
 Used Electric Motors. What have you? — PAUL LISK, East Jordan. 23-t.f.
 Clean rags, at least a foot square, for cleaning purposes. No buttons or fasteners. No heavy material such as pants or overalls. 5c per pound at HERALD OFFICE

WANTED — Married man for general farm work. \$100.00 per mo., house, wood, lights and coal for water heater, up to three qts. milk daily. Transportation for children to and from school. — BIRCHWOOD RANCH, Charlevoix, Mich., phone 7008-F2. 27tf


FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
 No. 15 DeLaval Cream Separator. Ice Box. 2-bottom Tractor Plow. — ALFRED CROWELL, R 2, East Jordan. 27x2
 Keep Out, No Trespassing, No Hunting or Trespassing, For Rent, etc. At the HERALD OFFICE.

FOR ELECTRIC WIRING or Supplies see or write FRED'S ELECTRIC Sales & Service, Bellaire, Mich. Free estimates given. Across from Sinclair Station. 25x6
 Fairbanks Morse Electric Pump (shallow and deep well) Complete with pressure tanks. Also Glass Building Blocks. AL THORSEN LUMBER CO. 16tf

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, Reator, Alba, Mich. 22x13

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, ants, spiders, bed-bugs, mice and every other living, breathing creature can be killed instantly by CYANOGAS Poison Gas. Prompt service, price very reasonable. See IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 24-tf

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



- CAN'T EAT -
 You don't have to worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE discomforts won't let you eat. Instead of feeling nervous—blue or bewildered, take a dash of
ADLER-I-KA
 to quickly expel gas—to soften and assist food wastes thru a comfortable bowel movement. Enjoy that clean, refreshed feeling that lifts spirits—rekindles smiles—improves appetite. Buy it! Try it! You'll never be without Adlerika again. Caution, use only as directed. Get Adlerika from your druggist today

GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

We Remove Dead Animals

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

PHONE GAYLORD 123

Horses ★ Cattle

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
 Cabin. — MRS. PERCY PENFOLD, R 3, East Jordan. 28x1

FOR SALE — A house and lot in East Jordan. — FRANK M. JUDY, East Jordan. 28x1

FOR SALE — Electric Washing Machine — MRS. FRED MOORE, R 3, East Jordan. 28x1

FOR SALE — O-Spray-Mo traction Potato Sprayer. — MRS. FRANK ATKINSON, R. 1, E. Jordan. 28x1

FOR SALE — Dodge home-made Tractor. 9'00 x 20 rear tires. \$100. GEORGE M. CLARK, R 1, East Jordan. 28x2

FOR SALE — About 15 Small Pigs, six-weeks old July 17. Also two cows. — ROBERT EVANS JR, R. 3, East Jordan. 28x1

FOR SALE — First \$15.00 takes any or all of the hay on my 80 acre farm east of Norman Bartlett's on M-66. — IRA D. BARTLETT. 28-1

HAY FOR SALE — Fifty acres mixed standing Hay on the Ira Bradshaw farm located on M-66. — ROSCOE SMITH, 701 State St, East Jordan. 28x1

FOR SALE — Walnut Veneered Bed. Two Chest Drawers. Occasional Table for living room. Dressing Table. — MRS. ROBERT F. BARNETT, phone 89-J. 28x1

FOR SALE — Electric motor 1/6 h. p. \$5.00. Corner Lot 160 ft by 60 feet. Hydrant and large shade trees. — \$75.00. — TOM KISER, Phone 233, East Jordan. 28x1

FOR SALE — 20-ft. all steel life boat with air chambers built in. Ideal to convert into small cabin cruiser. A 1 condition. — BILL HEALEY, JR, phone 205, East Jordan. 28x1

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. All makes. Will be in East Jordan July 24th and 26th. Write LEE CHAMBERS, Authorized Singer Service, care of Charlevoix County Herald. East Jordan. 28x2

FOR SALE — About 35 acres mixed standing Hay. I. H. S. Cream Separator No. 3 in fair condition. Two 10-gallon cream cans. Steel pulley 1 3/8 x 8 in. — MRS. ROBERT CARSON, R. 1 28x1

LAST CHANCE for Dry Hardwood at \$4.00 per cord. (Load of 6 1/2 cords for \$25.00) Buzz saw machine is being moved to last ranks of this pile of wood. Orders will be delivered in rotation as received. See or call IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 28-tf

DON'T BE BOTHERED with cockroaches. Use QUICK ROACH DESTROYER. Sold on a money back guarantee. 1 1/4 pound can \$1.50, special powder sprayer 50c. Special terms to Hotels and Restaurants. — QUICK MFG. CO., 114 Lakeview Avenue, Battle Creek, Mich. 27x8

FOR SALE — Large desk with book shelves on top. Oblong extension table, about 10 ft. Round extension table, good as new. 3 shelf cupboard. Library table, good as new. Drop leaf kitchen table. Wash stand. Large medicine cabinet. Sideboard. Dresser. — MRS. LUTHER BRINTNALL, R 1, East Jordan. 28x1

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST — MY TITLE AS LAZIEST MAN IN TOWN. Some scoundrel left some mally-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Grape-Nuts on my doorstep, and I couldn't resist 'em. Darn it — they've given me so much energy I have to go to work! 28-1

AUCTION SALE
 SATURDAY, July 14, 1 p. m.: 305 Garfield St., East Jordan. All the household furniture of the late Frank Brown all in good condition. Lots of small tools. — MARY BROWN.

TUESDAY, July 17, 1:30 p. m. at the Boyne City Live Stock Sale. Complete furnishings of a modern 7-room cottage. Also a lot of men's and women's clothing. If in the market for quality furnishings attend this sale. — John TerAvest, Auctioneer. 28-1

MAD MARRIAGE MIXUPS
 When the divorce moon comes over the mountain, a touch of madness drives husbands to keep skunks, steal their wives' false teeth and contribute to other oddities to a long list of marital mixups throughout the country. You may read about them in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (July 15) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

Charlevoix County Herald
 G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher,
 Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

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

Member Michigan Press Association
 Member National Editorial Ass'n

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

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

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from page 1)
 Grand Hotel. The hostelry had been freshly decorated, and hundreds of red geraniums were in bloom along world's longest porch of a summer hotel. Flags added a touch on moving color.

Bruce Anderson, the innkeeper from Lansing, Bay City and Niles, rolled up his sleeves to get baggage upon wagons and hurry them to the hotel and thence to the guests' rooms. Seeing Bruce swinging luggage atop a wagon was a sight to behold.

Commissioner Oscar Olander had detailed 25 members of the Michigan State Police for island duty. Six-footers were apparently selected for the assignment. To meet any emergency that might arise, Olander's men brought along radio transmitter and a walkie-talkie. Two men patrolled the hotel corridors throughout the night. Special fire equipment was on hand. Arnold Renner, state fire marshal, had attended to that.

Michigan Bell Telephone company, represented by the personable Sam McCool, imported a mobile transmitter for emergency use. The press corps, numbering around 7 in all, filed scores of messages day and night.

A typical Michigan touch was afforded by a wooden salad bowl filled with Mich. apples & sweet cherries. This treat with a small flag, reminding guests to "Eat 'em!", was one of the thoughtful courtesies of the state department of agriculture. Commissioner Charles J. Figy surveyed the scene and found it to his liking. Clarence Bolander, his deputy, had attended to details with smiling efficiency. Strawberries or juices were available at every conference meal.

Michigan's official family was on hand. With their wives were Lieut. Governor Vernon J. Brown, Secretary of State Herman Dignan, State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, Superintendent of Public Instruction Eugene B. Elliott, Auditor General John Morrison, Attorney General John Detmers, and Highway Commissioner Charles Ziegler.

For the most part the governors were easy to meet. They chatted with visitors cordially. The atmosphere was one of informality to a surprising degree. It prompted one Michigan state official to observe: "The bigger the man, the easier it is to meet him."

While Secretary of State Herman Dignan, an effable individual, was officially the chairman of the host committee, W. F. Doyle was the acknowledged manager who got things done. As "King of Mackinac Island" by virtue of his earned title of chairman of the Mackinac Island Park Commission, "Bill" was law unto himself. Even Harold Titus discovered this when he sought to induce Captain Charles J. Allers to take him for a ride on the conservation patrol boat. Titus had to get a written permit from Doyle. The pay-off is this reminder: Titus is a member of the conservation commission!

Conference tales include how the Mackinac county highway department sent machinery to grade the island roads and by mistake banked the curves for speeding automobiles; how a Port Brady military detail from Sault Ste. Marie brought a cannon to the island for a military salute and then forgot to take it off the boat; how a conference guest, when asked to pay a \$181 hotel bill, informed the management he thought the state was paying for his liquor.

The Michigan "party" involved the war-time hazards of food. It may be that Grand Hotel guests will have to subsist only on fish and hamburgers for the remainder of the summer — a calamity which seems unlikely to occur — but the fact is the governors ate exceedingly well. The menu included these rarities: Choice roast beef, sirloin steak, sugar cured ham, baked pork chops, veal cutlets, individual chicken pie, and roast duck. Not until the final conference meal was Lake Superior whitefish served — a logical climax to the above.

Michigan's liquor rationing system presented a dilemma, for governors are human beings and some of them like a private "nip" now and then. The liquor control commission solved the problem by waiving the ration book requirement. If a guest desired to have a bottle of liquor, he raised the phone receiver, asked for room

service, and gave his order. A bell-boy delivered the package, the guest signed the order slip. The cost of all beverage was placed on the guest's hotel bill, for the state underwrote only the cost of island hotel room, meals and transportation.

This reporter must record candidly that if any liquor flowed freely, it did so at the guests' expense. One exception was the visiting scribes for whom the Distilled Spirits Institute obligingly contributed several cases of Canadian Club — without solicitation either. A national columnist, thus inspired, led a corner chorus in old-fashioned church hymns.

All in all, the governors' conference was as sober as a town hall meeting. We saw no insobriety, although we made no particular point to look for it. There is a saying — you find what you look for. The bathing suits on the girls at the hotel pool were just the same as those at Grand Haven's fine beach, and probably the girls were too.

The governors' conference sessions, except for an off-the-record luncheon with General Marshall and Admiral King, were fraught with apprehensions about the post-war. We recall one lengthy session, on the eve of July Fourth, when an eastern governor spoke for an hour and half on social security and another governor spoke feelingly about the problem of the returning veteran.

After hearing wives of visiting governors relate waxes of entertaining guests at the state mansions, Mrs. Kelly remarked she was more lucky than she realized. And yet the need persists for a governor's home at Lansing. Michigan is one of the few states which provides no official residence for its governor.

The governor's new summer home, high as an eagle nest, is a three-story frame building built in 1900 by a Chicago broker, A. L. Young. Lots of rooms, lots of beds, lots of work. Perhaps too convenient for secluded rest, the house serves as an island emblem of the chief executive. It safeguards nearby fort property from possible unfavorable occupancy. Mrs. Kelly isn't excited about the house; she prefers the family cottage near Gaylord.

Political gossip centered on what Governor Kelly will do in 1946. That Lieut. Gov. Vernon J. Brown will run for the governorship is certain. Secretary of State Herman Dignan, friendly to Brown, is likely to seek re-nomination. Whether Dr. Eugene Keyes runs is another matter.

Michigan's son, Thomas E. Dewey, is still courting public favor as a possible contender for the presidency. Yet the star of former Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, veteran of this war, is ascending rapidly. Stassen made a very favorable impression at the Governors' Conference.

Esther Tufty, sister of former Governor Murray D. VanWagoner, was the recipient of a big birthday cake which was presented by Governor Dewey at a conference reception given by the Booth Newspapers. Guy Jenkins, dean of Lansing correspondents, and M. A. Gorman, newspaper editor at Flint, had arranged the surprise.

It may be a bit hard to convince the man on the street that the Governors' Conference was worth \$25,000, its legislative appropriation. But to anyone familiar with the cost of advertising, this amount for national publicity, coast to coast, by newspapers, radio and newsreels is quite a bargain. It just depends on how you look at things.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Newson and their four girls, Mary Jo, Karin, Katherine and Betty May of Boyne Falls and Mr. Newson's mother, Mrs. Bessie Newson of Petoskey, spent Sunday afternoon at Orchard Hill. Callers at Orchard Hill last week were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Evert "Bob" Jarman, Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry, Boyne City; D. A. Hayden, Jones Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and four children, Shirley, Betty, Herman and Judy Ann, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family, Pleasant View farm.

Sgt. Lewis Kitson arrived in Boyne City, Saturday, on furlough, after spending a long time in India. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson near Deer Lake. Mrs. Kitson of Detroit has joined him and they visited Mrs. Kitson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge has as guests in their summer cottage friends from Royal Oak and Ferndale. Because of defective telephone service I could not get the names. If any of the items are wrong just lay it to the telephone.

There were 16 at the Star Sunday School July 8. In the absence of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler, Miss Dorothy McDonald very ably conducted the session, but Mr. and Mrs. Seiler and Miss Agnes Porter of East Jordan are greatly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm have received word from University Hospital, Ann Arbor, their little son, Douglas, 23 months old, was operated on for cleft pallet, June 30, and was doing

fine. Mrs. Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm accompanied Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, of Charlevoix, Tuesday, to consult a physician, who said nothing serious was the matter, but she needed rest.

Mr. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge returned home, Friday, after spending a week at Little Traverse Hospital for a general check. While there he had a small growth removed from his face.

Pfc. Leo Beyer, who is home on furlough from overseas, and Mrs. Beyer, spent Monday evening with Mr. Beyer's sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron R. Winborn returned to their home in Pontiac, Monday, after spending several days at their summer home on the south side of Holy Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and two children who have occupied the Neverman Cottage on Lake Charlevoix for a week returned to their home in Garden City, Sat.

Robert White of Wyandotte is working for the C. A. Cranes at Cedar Lodge. He caught a nice mess of bass in Lake Charlevoix, Sunday a. m.

Miss Arlene Hayden, who is employed in East Jordan, spent the week end at her home, Pleasant View farm.

Mr. Herb Gould Sr., of Mountain Dist., who cut his hand very badly on a buzz saw some time ago, is improving satisfactorily.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm put in the cement work for his new silo last week. Being unable to get help he did the work himself.

Mrs. Bert Gould and little daughter Carol Lynn returned to their home, Cherry Hill, Wednesday, from Little Traverse Hospital.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)
 Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and children were Sunday callers of the latter's brother, Bill Parsons, of Barnard, Sunday.

Mrs. Gail Brintnall received a telephone call from her husband, 2nd Lt. Gail, saying he has been transferred

to Carlsbad, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. August Behling and son were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Paquette have been entertaining the latter's sister, Bess and her husband for the past week from their home in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton and daughter were callers at the Arnold Smith home a couple times last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin and daughter Dora Lee, and a girl friend from Detroit spent the week end at the Walter Goebel home.

Mrs. Arnold Smith and children were callers of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City, Sunday.

School meeting was held at the Ranney School, Monday night. Arnold Smith was re-elected moderator for another three year term.

The Ranney Sunday School has been well attended, but there are a good many more who could attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent and daughter Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and two children all of Flint, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and family last week.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness and the beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Duncan McMillan and Family.

Sane by Day, Crazy by Night. At least, so the judge said, and thereafter an editor worked at his office and slept in an asylum. The details are related by Dr. Donald A. Laird, internationally known psychologist and lecturer, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (July 15) Chicago Herald-American.

It's every man's business to know his business, and if he doesn't know his business he hasn't any business to be in business.

BUTCH, IT'S ALSO A LEAD PIPE CINCH YOU'LL FIND THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY EASY PICKINGS WHEN YOU'RE ON THE PROWL FOR BUYING INFORMATION



GOOD YEAR TIRES

TIRES SLIPPING

RECAP NOW

Before they "slip" out from under you

Dependable
GOOD YEAR
 Extra-Mileage
RECAPPING

We'll tread 'em, save 'em
 save you money
 with rugged "caps" that stay put for thousands of extra, safe miles.

\$6.70

LOANER TIRES FREE!

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

Local Events

Vera Jean Holborn was week end guest of her sister in Petoskey.

Mrs. May Bustard of Petoskey is guest at the home of Mrs. Ben Bustard.

Rev. H. G. Moore spent a few days last week with his parents in St. Louis Michigan.

Pvt. Harold Thomas and mother, Mrs. F. Holborn, were Traverse City visitors last Friday.

Mrs. E. R. Beauchaine is here from Flint for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dan Kale.

Frank Archer is home from Detroit for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Archer.

Mrs. H. G. Moore and son David are visiting the former's sister in Alexandria, South Dakota.

Miss Irma Barnes of LaGrange, Ill. is spending the summer at her cottage at Eveline Orchards.

Mrs. Mason Clark has entered Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, for treatment and medical care.

Clare LaLonde of Holly, is guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Francis of St. Louis, Mich., are occupying the Latta cottage at Eveline Orchards.

Earl and Chester Shaw and families of Detroit are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Lon Shaw and other relatives, here.

Elaine (Dot) Healey has gone to Petoskey where she will be employed as a nurses' aid in Little Traverse Hospital.

Junior Gamble returned to St. Ignace, Saturday, after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Holborn.

Miss Zoda Tindall and friend, Mr. P. Jackson of Kalamazoo, were guests at the home of Mrs. Elva Barrie last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Winston and grandson Jimmie Dallia of Utica spent the week end at their home in East Jordan.

Miss Aurora Stewart is spending her vacation from her teaching in Detroit with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Batterbee and family of Flint have been visiting East Jordan friends and relatives the past two weeks.

Want Wood? See want add. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klaver and daughters Sally and Susan of East Lansing are vacationing at their cottage at Eveline Orchards.

Yes — Right Now — Beautify your wardrobe by the addition of one or more of those Charming Dresses from Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mrs. Louis Miller and son Rogers of Petoskey were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp, the fore part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Keller with daughter Linda Jean, of Mt. Clemens are here for a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller.

The Garden Club will meet at the City Hall, Wednesday, July 18th, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Jessie Hager has charge of the program. Wear a flower. — Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranney and sons Charlie and Billy have returned to Flint after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Frank Phillips accompanied his son, George (who has been visiting his parents here) to Pontiac for a few days' visit, expecting to return home this Thursday.

Edd Barrie of Flint is spending a month at his cottage on Lake Charlevoix. He had as his guest last week, Sherman White of Flint, also a former East Jordan resident.

Electric range, vacuum cleaners, stoves, furniture, hardware, nice dry white pine lumber for boats, cars & parts for everything, also haying machinery at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Pvt. and Mrs. Grant Smith and son of Detroit were guests at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kidder. Pvt. Smith just arrived home from a prison camp in Germany.

Hugh J. Johnston of Traverse City who retires Aug. 1st as District commercial superintendent of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and H. J. Scratch his successor for this area, were East Jordan visitors, Monday.

Channing Clark, wife and son Mickie, also Sidney Clark and wife, of Detroit, were guests at their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sherman, Monday. Channing and Sidney have just returned from Italy, where they served in the U. S. Air Corps.

Donald Sutton, apprentice seaman, who has been attending Central Michigan College at Mt. Pleasant the past year, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton, recently. He is now at Aimes, Iowa, where he is taking an engineering course at the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Scott Colby of Flint is spending the week with East Jordan friends.

Merritt Ranney of Chicago is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney.

Mrs. Pete LaLonde of Grand Rapids spent the week end at her home in East Jordan.

Cpl. Robert Trojanek landed in New Jersey, Wednesday, July 11, and will be home soon.

Mrs. Percy LaLonde and sons of Lansing are guests of the former's in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora returned Monday from a ten-day visit with friends and relatives in Grand Rapids.

Betty Ager returned home Sunday after spending a week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Murray of Detroit.

The Mary Martha group will continue the rummage sale in the Shaw Building, Friday and Saturday, July 20-21. adv.

T-3 Orrin Parks has arrived from the European Theatre of War for a 30-day furlough with his wife and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance of Daytona Beach, Florida, are guests of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Margaret Kaley has returned to Muskegon after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Otto Kaley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClain of Traverse City spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kaley and Mrs. Otto Kaley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Baker of Three Rivers spent last week with their daughter-in-laws, Mrs. George Walton and Mrs. Don Walton.

Among the recent arrivals at Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, are Pfc. Harold Donner and Pvt. Boyd Crawford of East Jordan.

Orden Keller of Battle Creek was guest of his brother, Lyle Keller and family, also his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pratt and children Mary Lou and Jerry are guests of Mrs. Pratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Waydak and daughters of Flint have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles and Mrs. Otto Kaley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Armentrout of Warren were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt and other relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Springer returned to Detroit, Sunday, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and other relatives.

Girls — We have those pretty Flower Bordered medium weight, lovely lace waists with flowered or striped skirts, and pinafores. Call and look around. Malpass Style Shoppe. av

Grant Chamberlin, who recently received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army after serving in the European war, has been spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Ben Bustard.

Gerald Lee returned Thursday to sail the Great Lakes again, after leaving the boat he was sailing on to return home to visit his brother-in-law, Pvt. Leo Beyer, who was home on a 30 day furlough.

Newest Dress News — Very latest summer dresses, sheers, medium and heavier weight in 1 & 2 piece, house, work, street, sport and finest wear in wasters and prints. Sizes up to 52. Malpass Style Shoppe. 201 Garfield av

Mrs. R. E. Webster, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Long and children, Mary Janet and Douglas, of Big Rapids, are spending the week in the Foote cottage on Lake Charlevoix and visiting East Jordan friends.

Charles Quick spent the week end at the L. C. Swafford home. His wife and daughter Judy, who have been visiting her parents the past few weeks, returned with him to Centerline, Sunday, where they will make their home.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Eva Pray are: Pvt. Robert Pray, wife and son Michael, Mrs. Virginia Howe of Detroit and Kalamazoo. Pvt. Pray has recently been returned from Europe where he was a prisoner of war, and is now on 60-day furlough.

Alvin Bates, who has been sailing on the Great Lakes, has returned home to assist his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau, in their ice business. He was accompanied by Wm. Freer of Lapeer who spent a few days as guest of the Kopkau family.

Archie McArthur was pleasantly surprised, Tuesday evening, when a number of friends gathered at his home to help him celebrate his birthday. A social evening was spent and games played, after which refreshments were served. He received some very nice gifts and wishes for many returns of the day.

Caddick — Hitchcock

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Eunice E. Caddick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caddick of Wolverine to Burton Hitchcock of Gaylord, son of Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Howard Watkins, pastor of the Methodist church, was at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock will reside in Gaylord. The groom has been employed for the past few years at the Gaylord Sanatorium.

Will anyone having locals for the Herald for the week of July 15 to 21 please phone them to Mrs. Ida Kinsey, phone 35-W.

Mrs. Clarence Healey Jr., returned Saturday after spending several days with friends in Flint.

S-Sgt. Elmer Poole, Jr., arrived home July 6 from Italy to spend a 30-day furlough with his wife and son and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kunkle returned to Detroit, Sunday, after spending two weeks with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley and family.

Faith Gidley and friend Ann Karo returned to Detroit, Sunday, after spending two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Mrs. Albert Knop and children, Beverly, Roger and Patricia, arrived this week to spend the summer with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Keats.

Edd Nemecek, who has been working in Detroit, has returned home. His daughter, Helen, accompanied him and is spending two weeks vacation from her work in Detroit, with her parents.

Mrs. Ernest Kopkau was honor guest at a chicken dinner, Tuesday evening, July 10, at the Elmer Murray home, the occasion being her birthday. Other guests were Mr. Kappkau and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Looze.

Mrs. Blaine Harrington of Muskegon was guest of Mrs. Ray Kinner the fore part of the week. Tuesday, Mrs. Harrington, accompanied by Mrs. Kinner (who will spend the winter in Michigan) returned to Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wight of Lansing are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted LaCroix. Mr. Wight has recently received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army, having served five years, four of which have been in Iceland, England, Germany, France and Ireland.

The Mary Martha Group of the Methodist Church are sponsoring a family night at the Tourist Park, Friday evening, July 20. Supper at seven will be served in the recreation building. Anyone interested is invited to attend, each to bring table service, a few sandwiches, and dish to pass.

The following have returned to their homes in Detroit after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowerman: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowerman and daughters Maureen and Darleen; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowerman and son Donnie; and Orris Bowerman and sons, Terry and Gay.

Looking Backward

July 8, 1905

Alfred Earle Scofield, a resident of this vicinity for 20 years, died in Sampson City, Florida, June 25th, aged 55. The widow and eight children survive.

Arthur, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Matthews, died last week at Chattanooga, Tenn.

East Jordan Military Band goes to Boyne City next Wednesday to help celebrate Orangeman's Day.

E. J. Crossman has purchased the James Suffern residence through the Loveday Real Estate agency. The Suffern family plan to move to Tennessee soon.

A traveling salesman told us Saturday that this was the buggiest town he ever got into, and we guess he was right. There were bugs everywhere that morning and underneath the street lights there were several inches of the pesky things.

Mrs. William Dunlop died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Murray, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Dunham has resumed her duties as saleslady at Boosinger Bros.

Miss Laura Bartlett received a visit from Miss Blanche Bruce of Elk Rapids this week.

The Herald received an invitation to attend the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the opening of St. Mary's canal to be held August 2 and 3 at Sault Ste Marie, Michigan.

The foundry room of Malpass Bros. Foundry and Machine shop burned Wednesday evening. Loss on building and contents is about \$1000 with no insurance. Owing to some error there was a delay of several minutes in getting water for the fire department. A bucket brigade helped save the machine shop and engine room. Rebuilding started next morning.

J. N. Martinek of Traverse City has on display a clock 302 years old. It bears the maker's initials, M. R. V. M., and the date, 1603. Mr. Martinek has been unable to learn the maker's full name. He has owned it 12 years, getting it from his father, Antoine, who owned it more than 30 years. It had been handed down to the latter's father from the preceding generation, remaining in the possession of the Martinek family more than

150 years. A remarkable feature is that the striking apparatus is identical with that in present day clocks. The issue for July 10, 1915, is missing from the file.

July 10, 1925

East Jordan students at Mt. Pleasant Normal School include Mrs. William Swoboda, Mrs. Earl Hager, and the Misses Bertha Clark, Annie Colden, Lona Swafford and Frances Cook.

Miss Martha Freiberg and Austin Overholt of Detroit were married July 4th at the bride's brother's cottage near Holy Island.

Miss Jessie Sherman and Harry Kleinhaus were married June 27th at the Presbyterian Manse in Boyne City.

The 4th of July celebration in East Jordan was featured with perfect weather and three columns of items, telling who were here for it, implies it was a real home-coming event.

Mrs. W. H. Sloan left the 10th on an extended trip to the west coast.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the many friends for their kindness and for the cards, flowers and gifts during my illness at the Charlevoix Hospital.

Mrs. Chester Donaldson.

LEGAL

Account

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 30th day of June, 1945.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Milo F. Fay, Deceased.

Jessie Fay Hiatt having filed in said Court her account as administratrix of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of July 1945 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hear-

ing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
27x3 Judge of Probate.

W. A. Loveday Real Estate Broker

(38 years experience)

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

Insurance

AUTOMOBILE LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM

CITY and COUNTRY

RELIABLE COMPANIES

GEORGE JAQUAYS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.
Phone 244

W. A. Porter

Plumbing — Heating

HARDWARE

SUNBEAM FURNACES

Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.

PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER

Main St. — East Jordan.

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL

DIRECTOR

Phone — 66

MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Auctioneering

Let us cry your FARM and TOWN AUCTIONS

SIAD BAW

700 Main St. Phone 67-J
East Jordan, Mich.

J. VanDellen M.D.

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

OFFICE HOURS

2 to 5 p. m. Daily

Except Thursday and Sunday

7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat.

Sunday by appointment or in case of emergency.

PHONES

Office 132-F2 Residence 132-F3

Herman Drenth & Sons

A complete line of LUMBER — SUPPLIES

Phone 111 — East Jordan

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

FRANK PHILLIPS

BARBER SHOP

Established 1890

YOUR

PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

— SATISFACTION —

— SANITATION —

"WE'LL BE DOING A LOT MORE OF THIS AFTER THE WAR"



THERE has been some rural telephone construction during these war years, but nothing compared to what we had hoped for.

Long before the war, Michigan Bell began an extensive program of rural service expansion and improvement. Then, in 1940, we adopted a rural construction plan recommended by the Michigan Rural Communications Committee, a group of agricultural leaders. It included a liberal free line-construction allowance, and small monthly payments where construction costs were necessary.

Under the rural construction program, there was a sizable increase in the number of rural telephones.

Then came war, and telephone factories went to work for the armed forces. Nearly all new wire, cable,

instruments and other equipment "have gone to war."

After final Victory, Michigan Bell expects to launch a 5-year \$220,000,000 program of expansion and improvement, a goodly portion of which will be used to resume our rural work.

Today, 2 of every 3 of our rural telephones are dial operated. We intend to increase that number. Telephone service will be made available to more rural subscribers through the use of important new devices and methods. We want to reduce the number of families per rural line. We are studying special features to make telephone service more valuable.

Thus Michigan Bell will proceed with its plan to furnish the best possible service to the largest possible number of people at the lowest possible cost.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

The \$220,000,000 post-war program means jobs for our 3,000 returning veterans and many others as well.

They 'Beat Plowshares Into Swords'—Workers In a Farm Implement Factory Are Turning Out One of Greatest Fighting Machines of the War

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHEN the completed history of our struggle with Japan finally is written, considerable attention should be given the story of how an agricultural implement parts manufacturer—whose products are used every day in every rural section of America, developed one of the most spectacular fighter vehicles of the war.

The company is Ingersoll Steel & Disc division of Borg-Warner corporation. The war weapon its engineers designed and that one of its factories manufactures is the Beach-Buster (LVT-3), the very latest development in amphibian invasion tanks.

The Beach-Buster made its combat debut at Okinawa. Its performance met with favor from high navy and marine officers—so much so that space in the history books of the future might as well be reserved now so its story may be told.

To the Japs, the amphibian tanks that have equipped our invasion forces—the LVT-1, the LVT-2, the LVT-4, and now the Beach-Buster, have proved a lethal headache. So, while the record of their wartime usefulness cannot be completed until final victory, a sidelight on their development and manufacture is in order now. It is a recital of which every American, and particularly every farmer, can be proud.

As early as 1933 the problem of designing an amphibian tractor, capable of taking relief deep into the mangrove swamps of the Florida Everglades, was assigned to Donald Roebling, a year-around resident of Clearwater, by his father.

Young Roebling sprang from a line of inventors, his grandfather, Col. Washington Roebling, being the designer of the famous Brooklyn bridge. And he and his father had seen with their own eyes the devastation, human misery and helplessness that had been left in the wake of the 1933 Florida hurricane.

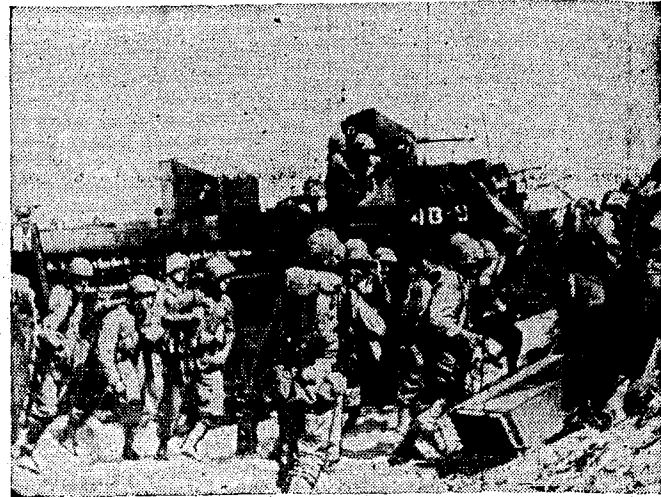
Roebling knew that only a vehicle that operated equally well on land and water could do the job that was needed. For six years he experimented at Clearwater with models. He designed and tested hulls and tractor treads, power plants and gear ratios. And finally, the first Roebling amphibian, the LVT-1 or Alligator, rolled from his machine shop at Clearwater.

That vehicle later was demonstrated to the navy off the Virginia coast at a time when our military forces were occupied in peacetime war maneuvers. British military officials eyed the performance of the LVT-1 with keen interest, for they were already at war.

Early in the fall of 1941, C. S. Davis, president, and Roy C. Ingersoll, vice president of Borg-Warner, were called by the navy to Washington. They agreed to study design and suggest improvements of the Roebling amphibian tank, for even then they were close to war.

The result of that agreement was typically American. Not a marine expert but an automotive engineer Ben A. Swennes, was charged with responsibility in the job. He began experiments and design in the Borg-Warner laboratories at Rockford, Ill. An Ingersoll factory at Kalamazoo, Mich., contracted to build 50 of the Alligators for the navy. And folks along historic Rock river, which winds through downtown Rockford, began to stay awake nights because of "that fellow Swennes's" strange goings-on!

While Swennes was applying automotive principles to a sea-going job and, as he himself now admits, "incorporating unorthodox designs that



Hitting the beach at Okinawa, these United States marines are unloading machine guns and equipment from a Beach-Buster.

no marine engineer would waste time with," the Ingersoll company began and completed its first "am-track" contract. Meanwhile, such agricultural necessities as heat-treated spring teeth for harrows, cultivators, weeders and rakes continued in production. Later, Ingersoll received a contract to manufacture the LVT-2 on a design supplied by the navy. Hundreds of LVT-2s were manufactured before the often-accelerated contract was completed, ahead of schedule.

Meanwhile, Swennes had put together an amphibian tank that today, as the Beach-Buster, is reputed to incorporate a greater amount of automotive design than any marine craft that floats. It worked. But before it was presented to the navy's bureau of ships, Swennes, watching tests in Florida, was seized with an inspiration.

Returning hurriedly to Rockford he worked for 48 uninterrupted hours, emerging with the design for a ramp gate which can be raised and lowered at the rear of the "am-track." This single feature is credited with saving hundreds of lives. Using it, our invasion forces unload men, equipment, ammunition or supplies while facing the enemy. An entire tankload of material may be yanked out in a matter of moments. The importance of this is more fully realized when it is known that the Beach-Buster easily handles 10,000 pounds of cargo or 50 men fully equipped.

Danger of stalling in the face of the enemy is avoided by the tank's hydramatic transmission which "feels" for the beach, shifting automatically to the required gear ratio without attention from the driver as soon as the tracks on which it runs encounter any obstacle.

Numerous battle reports have come back to Kalamazoo, to the men and women who make the amtracks, of the prowess of their product. "Tough landings they have made easier. Almost impossible landings, like Tarawa, Saipan and, most recently, Iwo Jima, they have made possible," Rear Adm. C. H. Woodward told them last March when the navy returned, for permanent exhibit, the pilot "Model B" amphibian tank that Swennes had designed at Rockford.

Other facts were revealed by Admiral Woodward: Tarawa proved the LVT absolutely indispensable for successful amphibious attack; that at Saipan the LVTs were stars of the show, sliding over reefs, hitting the beach with guns blazing, plowing through the jungle; and, most amazing, that the LVTs made a surprise 125-mile sweep in a flanking movement around the southern horn of Leyte.

From Iwo Jima, Maj. Gen. Keller

E. Rockey, commanding the fifth marine division, wrote to his friend, Roland D. Doane, Ingersoll sales manager: "Naturally the tail-gate jobs were much more useful, but all of them (LVTs) really saved our bacon in the early days of the show because they were the only vehicle that could negotiate the sand hills leading from the water's edge to the fighting zone.

"So the LVTs carried the beans and bullets directly from the ships to the front line units and carried the wounded on the return trip and they did this for some five or six days before we could get our motor transportation running."

Such reports heartened the Ingersoll workers. But production schedules were upped again and again. In the fall of 1944 additional employees were sorely needed, and Ingersoll officials tried a novel experiment.

Into such typical rural Michigan communities as Paw Paw, Augusta, Vicksburg, Schoolcraft, Decatur and Lawton—10 towns, all told, within a 30-mile radius of Kalamazoo—moved a caravan in whose success the American people had a stake.

The caravan was fashioned around a newly completed Beach-Buster. Accompanying it were navy veterans, including a navy nurse, just home from battle duties. The vets told their stories. And follow-up crews received job applications the next day from those who wanted to join Ingersoll. Many were from farmers who had harvested their crops. The caravan idea rates as the spearhead that helped Beach-Buster employment rise at Ingersoll's from a peacetime 300 to more than 1,800 persons.

National recognition of the production record of these workers followed last March 28 when Vox Pop broadcast its regular weekly program from Kalamazoo, interviewed plant employees. It came again on May 21 when the Army-Navy "E" was awarded the Borg-Warner factory. Ingersoll inaugurated another novelty with free rides on the amphibians as a reward to workers for superior attendance records. The practice interfered not at all with routine as all tanks are "battle tested" on land and one in every 50 is tested on water before they are placed in pairs on flat cars and started westward from Kalamazoo.

With the help of navy engineers, constant tests are being conducted on the amtracks and refinements that are indicated by battle performance added. The headquarters of Ben Swennes has been moved to Kalamazoo and the results of his research are proved daily on lake, land and in swamp.

Co-ordinator of all this activity is R. S. ("Bob") Ingersoll, son of Roy and grandson of the late S. A. Ingersoll, founder of the company. His two uncles, Harold G. and Stephen L. Ingersoll, are directors of the Borg-Warner organization. Harold manages the Ingersoll plant at New Castle, Ind.; Stephen L. established the West Pullman works in 1929.

When the emergency of World War II arose, four Ingersoll plants—at Chicago, Chicago Heights, New Castle, Ind., and Kalamazoo, Mich., were in operation.

Those who knew him say that had S. A. Ingersoll been alive to participate he would have found abiding satisfaction in the promptness with which all four were converted from producing implements of peace to instruments of war. For here truly is a company that has beaten plowshares into swords.

Seek Livability In Future House

Architects Aim to Bring the Outdoors Closer to the Indoors for Health.

CHICAGO. — Architects are not worrying overmuch about what your postwar house will look like. Their aim is a house that "will work," and will have "livability."

An overwhelming majority of 915 designs submitted in a nation-wide architectural competition, according to the Chicago Tribune, emphasized these points:

Simply a good house for better living, practical rather than stylish, useful and comfortable rather than impressive.

From that standpoint of health, the trend in design is toward "bringing the outdoors closer indoors and taking the indoors more outdoors."

The architects had in mind a "home for cheerful living," within the economic reach of the average young American family, particularly the returning serviceman.

Gabled roofs are out. That reduces roof maintenance costs. Laundry and heating units are on the ground floor. There'll be no lugging up and down cellar steps.

There are no sentimental trappings, no lavish display in front. In fact the house, figuratively, turns its back on the street. There are no side windows facing the neighbors. But there is privacy.

Cut Stylist Ornaments.

The first prize house of the contest was planned for California by a young couple, Jean Bodman Fletcher and Norman Fletcher, of Birmingham, Mich. Fletcher, who is 27, was graduated from Yale five years ago. His home town is Williamstown, Conn. His wife, from Wayne, Pa., is a graduate of Harvard.

"We subscribe fully to the tendency in modern architecture of eliminating stylist ornaments in favor of practicality," say the Fletchers.

"The public too long has been accustomed to judging a house by what it looks like — 'Cape Cod,' 'ranch house,' or 'English.' Modern schools are teaching the proper way to plan and to judge a house is by the way it works, what it does for the occupant and the family."

For a glimpse of the postwar home, the Fletcher design which brought them a prize of \$2,500, offers a good perspective.

The house and "carport" (garage) are placed forward on the lot, leaving as much of the land as possible for gardening and outdoor living. The "H" design permits three separate outdoor spaces — a garden for adult use and entertaining, a children's play and laundry yard, and a rear space for garden, barbecue fireplace, or putting green.

Room for Work and Play.

The cross bar of the "H" is a compact, air conditioned utilities unit, composed of a kitchen, heater room, bath, and a separate lavatory. Conceivably, the architects say, it could be factory produced, cutting installation cost to a minimum.

The wing on the street side is a combined living and dining room and a multipurpose room for work and play. The rear wing, with three bedrooms and a study-guest room, is the "quiet area," away from everyday family life.

This one-floor scheme has two southern exposures. Full length-and-width windows are structurally arranged to admit maximum sun in winter, minimum in summer.

The architects point out that, with expert assistance, the returning soldier or any other young American could construct most of the house, after buying the utilities unit. The plans are drawn for the house to grow as the budget or family, or both, expand. It was designed for a couple with two children.

Assuming the family would acquire a quarter-acre plot, the architects confined the house to 1,400 square feet of floor space. The general price range, exclusive of land, was estimated at \$6,500 to \$8,000.

Convoy System's End to Speed Up Return of Yanks

LONDON. — The end of the Atlantic convoy system was expected to speed the homeward journeys of thousands of American troops still in the European theater.

An Anglo-American announcement that Atlantic ships no longer must travel in convoy meant that troopships no longer would be restricted to the speed of the slowest vessel in a convoy. Nor would they be forced to take round-about, zig-zagging routes to avoid U-boats.

The joint announcement gave merchant vessels permission to sail with all their lights on for the first time since September, 1939.

Russian Generals Are To Get Free Houses

MOSCOW. — The Soviet union is rewarding its generals with construction of spacious new apartments for their use.

A. N. Prokofiev, chief of the department of military industrial construction, said in announcing the plan that dwellings for the men who beat the German army of the eastern front would be built in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Kharkov, Rostov and Voronezh.



WALTER A. SHEARD WNU Correspondent

Compulsory Military Training

WNU Washington Bureau
621 Union Trust Building.

PROBABLY no other subject is closer to the American people at the moment than the question of peacetime compulsory military training. What we do in this respect will affect almost every home in the hometowns and rural communities of the nation.

Since June 4 when hearings started, the House Committee on Postwar Military Policy has listened to ream upon ream of testimony for and against this question, and, of course, there are arguments, good ones, on both sides of the matter.

On the one side, for compulsory military training, we find our military leaders, Generals Eisenhower, MacArthur, Marshall, Patton and many others, Admirals King, Nimitz and others. The departments of state, war and navy, President Truman and the late President Roosevelt, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, plus the national polls which indicate from 60 to more than 70 per cent of the people are in favor of this compulsory training.

On the other side of the fence, we find arrayed labor organizations, farm organizations, educational and church organizations, various peace groups and many other pressure groups, plus many outstanding individuals, such as former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels—all opposed to the idea.

Some of these organizations are prompted by selfish motives, others from a sincere and honest standpoint, point to compulsory conscription in other nations as leading to imperialism and war, such as in France and Germany. Educators, for instance, fear that if there is a hiatus of one year when a boy reaches 18 and graduates from high school, it may interfere with his entering college. Farm leaders fear loss of 18-year-olds from the farms during planting and harvest seasons will hurt agricultural production. Labor leaders fear military training may breed antagonism and distrust of labor unions. Others declare that blind obedience such as is required in military discipline is un-American and contrary to the American spirit of independence.

Argument Doesn't Apply

The argument pointing to the results of compulsory conscription in peacetime in France and Germany, according to many sources here, do not hold water for the reason that in those countries compulsory conscription encompassed military service and men are subject to call for military service at any time. Bills now before the committee do not contemplate so broad a program of compulsion. For instance the May bill would provide that every young man attaining the age of 18, or within four years thereafter, be subject to military or naval training, induction into the army or navy for this purpose for one year. After completion of the year, he is demobilized and enrolled as a reservist for a period of six years, but he cannot be subject to compulsory military service during that period or afterwards, except upon declaration of a national emergency by the congress.

It seems to your Hometown Reporter that the very name of the committee conducting these hearings is an answer to the question at least for the immediate future — the House Committee on Postwar Military Policy. What is our postwar military policy? How would compulsory military training fit into that policy?

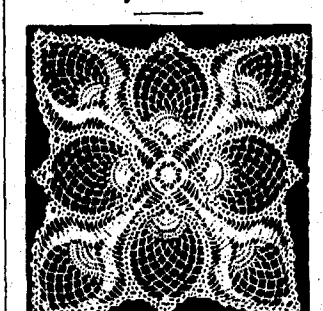
It would seem that we must first know just what that policy is, what it contemplates, before determining that every young man must have this military training. Do we contemplate maintaining a huge standing army to man military bases throughout the world? Will our armies of occupation be of sufficient size to constitute compulsory conscription as a necessity?

There is little doubt but that our peacetime standing army must be larger than heretofore, and that we must maintain a large two-ocean navy for security purposes. But will not volunteer enlistments do the job? What about ROTC units in the colleges, universities and high schools and the Citizen Military Training camps? Could these enterprises be enlarged and expanded?

It may be that the answers to all these questions will be obtained by the house committee in the hearings on the conscription bills, but if not, then they are getting the cart before the horse. At any rate, since any policy adopted by the congress is determined by the individual thinking of the people of the nation, it is time everyone gave this question serious thought.

The war and navy departments contend that it is necessary to pass this measure now because past experience has shown that after war is over public interest subsides.

Pineapple Square in Doily or a Runner



A LOVELY 11-inch pineapple square that can be used as a separate doily, as a place mat, or three or more squares can be joined together to make a buffet runner or a long dining table centerpiece. Crochet it in either white or ecru thread.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the square pineapple runner (Pattern No. 5885), send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Eighty per cent of all rubber consumed during the past year was synthetic.

A Connecticut lady suggests rubber tips on broom handles so they won't slip when stood broom-end up.

Factory tests show that steel wheels on concrete floors wear much faster than rubber wheels on the same surface.

The Office of Price Administration estimates that over 43 million tires need resupping.

Open Manner

In use on heels
BF. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Kill Dandelions Easily
New Spray Treatment Kills Dandelions and Does Not Kill Grass. Simple, inexpensive, and easy to use. Quick and permanent results. Non-poisonous. No zone laws or restrictions. Have beautiful green lawns and gardens. Have beautiful flower beds. **FREE**, no obligation. **AMERICAN HOMEOWNERS INSTITUTE** Dept. 10, Columbus, Kans.

RHEUMATISM
• ARTHRITIS - NEURITIS •
Get Mendenhall's Number 40 from your druggist or by mail postpaid for \$1.25. Money back if first bottle fails to satisfy. **J. C. MENDENHALL MEDICINE CO.** Evansville, Ind.

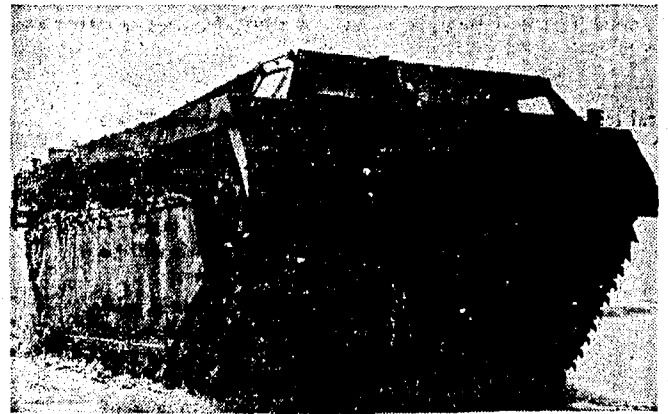
That Nagging Backache

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS



Jap's eye view of a Beach-Buster as it roars ashore in a landing attack.

He Invented a Rolling Disc Blade to Cut Tough Prairie Sod

S. A. Ingersoll, founder of the company, had decided as a farm boy that a sharp rolling disc blade was needed to run ahead of the moldboard on horse-drawn plows to cut the tough prairie sod of his day.

By 1884, he had developed a complete rolling coultter which was widely accepted by farm implement manufacturers. And he opened a factory to manufacture the blades at Sandoval, Ill., where his grain

and lumber business already was established.

It is told of him that in those earlier times, S. A. Ingersoll was a man of many duties. Simultaneously, he was plant manager, workman, salesman, shipping clerk, traffic manager, bookkeeper and treasurer. So that his income might be supplemented and the opportunity for steady employment spread more evenly among his employees, the senior Ingersoll became also a bar-

Tough Prairie Sod

rel maker, catering to the needs of fruit growers. He built and operated a canning factory.

Twenty years after the business was started, he moved it to Galesburg, Ill. It was there during World War I, supplying necessary parts for farm implements when the plant was completely destroyed by fire. Undismayed, Ingersoll workers continued their production, during a bitter winter, while new walls and roof were built around them.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

HELP WANTED—MEN

BODY BUMPERS AND PAINTERS
Don't undersell—Call Us
2 men, best equipped shop and working conditions, essential and postwar future.
MR. JACOBSON, FORD SERVICE
24 South Gratiot - Mt. Clemens, Mich.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

SELL US YOUR USED TRUCKS
Don't undersell—Call Us
WEA HOVEN CHEVROLET COMPANY
1801 Van Dyke - TWinbrook 1-1544
Detroit 5, Michigan.

FARMS AND RANCHES

120 ACRES, GRATIOT CO. 1 mile east, 2 1/2 miles south Edgewood—3-room house, barn, flowing well, about 20 acres under cultivation, good sugar beet and bean land; oil companies are acquiring leases in this area; prospects for an oil field in this area after the war very good; price \$40 per acre to settle an estate.
HEBREW W. BOSS
600 Calhoun - Detroit, Mich.

120-ACRE FARM FOR SALE; cash price \$16,000.00. Will take 20 to 40 acre farm in trade. Located 35 miles from Detroit on paved road. Many buildings all in excellent repair and including modern home with bath and toilet. Write or phone.
EABLE L. REEVES, Carleton, Mich.

60 ACRES SAND LOAM; fruit belt, apple-cherry orchards; electricity; wood lot sugar bush; water on tap; good house; 2 barns. Priced right, terms.
LYNN GOLDIN - Arcadia, Mich.

Dairy Farms, Modern, Isabella County, 120 acres \$17,500, 125 acres \$14,500. Every city convenience. Write for complete details.
HUGH WATSON - Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

ACRES—475—8 room stone house, 2 basement, barn, private lake, electricity, 3 miles to Rose City. Owner MRS. B. A. LAYZAR. - Lapeer, Mich.

160 ACRE FARM—Good buildings, brick home; electricity and machinery. See with or without stock and machinery.
G. NIEBAUER, Box 45, Clifford, Mich.

SALE—SMALL FARM
Near Black Lake, nice bank, terms.
Fernando Ketchobaw, Cheboygan, Mich.

160 ACRES, 100 tillable, 30 hardwood; 8-hr. house, 2 barns, new roof, mail route, school half mile. H. Charbeneau, Cheboygan, Mich. Route 3.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
GRAIN SEPARATOR. New model "A" HUBER, can be operated by a three plow tractor. J. R. KAUFSE, HUBER MFG. CO. Lansing, Michigan.

BIDWELL BEAN THRESHERS—Order now. Limited number of new machines for July-Aug. delivery. Ask about used beans, repairs and parts.
J. M. GEDAR & Hazel Sis., Lansing, Michigan.

LIVESTOCK

FOLDED HEREFORDS, spring offerings: 2 bulls, 2 years old; 4 bulls, 12 to 18 months; 14 heifers, 12 to 18 months; 20 cows, with calves at side, 3 to 5 years old. The trend is toward the modern hornless kind.
HERBERT FARM—Elmer Baker, Mer. 3 1/2 miles north of Howell, Mich., on Byron Rd.

3 Aberdeen-Angus bulls, 2 mos. and 4 1/2 yrs. old. Bandolier breeding, T.B. & blood tested, \$500 cash 100% premium on U. S. money. Copy of ped. supplied on request.
Elu Malenfant, Maldenstone, Ontario, Can.

SCOTCH SHORTHORN BULLS, good pedigree & quality. Also white cattle puppies. Everything priced to sell.
CLARENCE GORDON - Sable, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

COTTAGES, CABINS, ROOMS, near grocery store, bathing beach, playgrounds, on Huron Shores Sub. John G. N. TUPPER, BIDE A WEBB INN, Rogers City, Michigan.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

Oswaldian Crown and Purple Top Turbopod Proso millets yield to 75 bushels, high protein poultry feed per acre, 60-day crop, irregular, Millmann Farms, Windsor, N. Dak.

Buy War Bonds And Keep Them

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes pain, discomfort and sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known in the world—SORETONE—medicinal like those in Bell's ruben. No laxative effect. See your doctor or buy a double your money back on return if bottle to be used. See it at drugstore.

You CAN relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT
80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impartial, scientific test

SORETONE
Made by McKesson & Robbins sold with money-back guarantee
50¢ and \$1.00

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
"Cap-Break" Application makes "BLACK LEAF 40" 60 MACH FASTER!
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
"Cap-Break" Application makes "BLACK LEAF 40" 60 MACH FASTER!
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
"Cap-Break" Application makes "BLACK LEAF 40" 60 MACH FASTER!
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
"Cap-Break" Application makes "BLACK LEAF 40" 60 MACH FASTER!
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
"Cap-Break" Application makes "BLACK LEAF 40" 60 MACH FASTER!
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
"Cap-Break" Application makes "BLACK LEAF 40" 60 MACH FASTER!
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
"Cap-Break" Application makes "BLACK LEAF 40" 60 MACH FASTER!
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
"Cap-Break" Application makes "BLACK LEAF 40" 60 MACH FASTER!
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Flicka's colt, long overdue, is born on Goose Bar ranch, high in the Rockies. Ken McLaughlin, Flicka's 12-year-old owner, is startled to see that the foal is white, and so a throwback to the Albino, the wild white stallion that is Flicka's grandsire. Next morning Colonel Harris and Charles Sargent, a millionaire horse breeder, are house guests. The colonel has brought his mare to be bred by Banner, Rob McLaughlin's stallion. Colonel Harris, Sargent and McLaughlin ride out to bring back Banner. The big red horse sees them at a distance, and runs over to his master. Banner then turns to drive the mare Harris is riding into his hand. The confused mare obeys Banner.

CHAPTER V

Rob and Charley caught sight of Harris's white face and the sound of a single profane shout as he swept past them. Leaning back like a steeple-chaser, he kept his seat and his knee-grip, allowing his body to whip pliantly from side to side. Any guidance or control of his mount was out of the question and he did not attempt it—merely held the reins and let her go.

Charley Sargent chuckled. "Even an artilleryman don't often take part in such a charge as that."

The mares disappeared over the crest of a rise and then, for a few moments, all that Rob and Charley could see was a cloud of dust above the mountainside.

Howard and Ken had the gates to the pasture open. The mares knew the way. As Banner got them close he slowed up. They made the turn. Presently the stable sergeant and the Colonel's orderly burst into exclamatory and profane speech which expressed their admiration and astonishment at the sight of the red stallion bringing the band of mares and colts at a headlong gallop down through the pasture and into the corral.

Gus closed the gates. Only then did the two soldiers see that their Colonel was in the band. He was dismounting from Taggart, straightening his hat with a hand that trembled slightly. His face was very white. Gus took the mare's bridle.

"Some ride!" he remarked, brushing himself off, for he was covered with dust and foam and bits of gravel. The orderly presented himself and saluted.

"Where's the mare?" asked Harris.

He might have saved himself the question, for Banner was already rearing and pawing at the gate of the eastern corral.

The men opened the gate and the stallion went in.

Charley and Rob rode down to the corral with innocent faces, and the Colonel met them, impassive, thoughtful as ever, his eyeglasses neatly on the bridge of his nose.

"You yelled something as you passed us," said Rob. "I didn't quite catch it."

The Colonel grinned. "You may not have heard—just as well you didn't. But you knew what I was saying all right. However, it's over now, and it's all right—it's all right—" he turned away grinning. "Quite an experience. I wouldn't have missed it."

"Makes you feel good now, Mort, don't it?" said Charley, "to be standing here in the corral, all safe and sound and on your own two legs, nice sunshine—dinner comin' up—"

"I must have been asleep at the switch when I let you two hand me that mare."

Ken and Howard arrived at a gallop and flung themselves off their horses. The Sergeant and orderly were blanketing the mare again and Banner was put back with his own mares by Tim.

Gus and Tim filled the feed boxes which stood on the ground near the corral fence with oats and the mares and colts began to feed. There was nipping and kicking and some scurrillages. Rob supervised the process, his harsh voice quelling the disturbances. He had Banner's share of oats—a generous half-bucketful—in his hand, and the stallion would put his head in cautiously, his eyes looking up over the edge into Rob's face, then withdraw it and chew the oats, turning his head to watch the mares, then dip it in again and take another mouthful. The process of covering his eyes and nose—upon which depended the safety of his mares—outraged his every instinct and he shook all over. Only his trust of Rob made it possible.

At last Rob dropped the bucket and told Tim to open the corral gates. "That's all," he said to Banner, "there isn't any more." He gently raised his arms and advanced toward the mares, as it were, pushing them before him.

"Take 'em back, Banner," he said to the stallion.

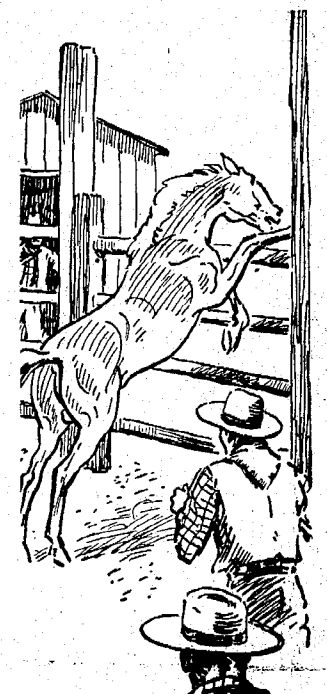
The band drifted slowly out through the gates and began to graze on the long lush grass beside the little stream.

"What'll they do now?" asked Harris.

"They'll hang around the corral for a while, grazing and thinking about oats. Then they'll work up through the pasture to the county road gate. It's open. They'll go through it and on up to the range again. Banner'll hold them together. Tim, keep a look-out. When they've all gone through the county road gate, close it."

"Yes sir."
Ken saw his mother approaching. Now is the time, he thought—everything over and everybody here together—
The men grouped around the trailer, loading the Colonel's mare. The sergeant and orderly got into the front seat of the car and drove away with her.
The men stood watching a moment.
"Dad," said Ken.
"Well, son?"
"I've got a surprise for you."
"Sure enough?"
"I've been saving it since last night."
Everyone turned to look at him. He had their attention at last.
"It's in the stable," he added. "Come and see it." He seized his father's arm and urged him through the corral gate.
Suddenly Rob guessed. "Not Flicka's colt?" he asked.
Ken nodded, beaming, his blue eyes shining with excitement. "Yep!"
Rob explained to the others. "Ken's saddle mare should have foaled in the spring. She's been up here in the pasture all summer like

He looked at Ken—one of those blasting looks which Ken could not meet. Somehow, it was his fault.
Nell was studying the foal. It did not look like the Goose Bar colts. A newborn foal of pure breed is built on the perpendicular, its little back so short that all four legs seem to be in a close group underneath it—and the neck continues the perpendicular line, carried straight up to a small inquiring head like a sea-horse's. But this foal was built on the horizontal like a full-grown horse. It had a repellent look of precociousness and maturity, with its heavy neck and the big knobby head on the end of it, the large mouth with thick rather loose black lips, the short, uneven legs—
"Why," she exclaimed in a shocked voice, "it's a goblin!"
The blood rushed to Ken's head and made him dizzy. He went to the corral fence and took hold of the rails to steady himself.
No one spoke for a moment.
Goblin. She had named it.
"Goblin," shouted Howard, "Goblin, Goblin, Goblin!"
But Ken was not licked yet. He turned to his mother. He would pretend that was just a word. He would pretend that she hadn't named it.
"Mother, would you think of a name for him?" he pleaded, "something about his being white—and—and—about his going to be a wonderful race horse—"
"Race horse!" The exclamation was a chorus.
Suddenly Ken's face flamed. He looked at his father. "You said—there might be one gentle one in the lot and you'd have a race horse! And Flicka did get gentle. I gentled her. As gentle as a kitten. You said that too. And then, because of her bad leg, she couldn't be a race-horse and it had to be her colt instead of her. And here he is. And he's a horse colt. And he's big and strong. And he's got her blood and her speed. And the speed and spirit of all the Albino's colts. And his mother will teach him manners because she is gentle so he can be schooled and trained for a race horse—he won't be hard to handle even if he has got a white coat from the Albino!"
"The Albino was his great grandsire," explained Nell to Sargent.
"And Banner's his sire," drawled Sargent. "Now what about all Rob's theories of line breeding? He bred Flicka back to her own sire, and look what he got!"
But Rob was looking at his small son standing there red in the face and with fire in his eye, fighting for his foal! And the anger went out of his heart and a silent cheer was there instead. Good for you, son!
"Name him, Mother," insisted Ken desperately. "Give him a name that will be right for a big winner of races. And something about his being white."
"Cottage cheese!" yelled Howard derisively, and then, mimicking about delicately, "or Cream Puff!"
"Pearl of the Harem," joshed Sargent.
"Mooley Cow!" exclaimed Howard and cantered awkwardly across the corral.
"Somebody stop that guy or he'll go on forever," said Rob, making a pass at Howard.
Howard ducked but fell into the arms of Sargent who grabbed him and clapped his hand over his mouth.
Nell had not spoken. Ken watched her. "Mother," he urged her, "go on, mother—"
Sargent let go of Howard who, casting a glance at his father, decided he had gone far enough.
There was an ache in Nell's heart. She looked at the foal—that stubbornness, the mulish head, that stupidity, trying to nurse on every horse in sight, not knowing his own mother; and his anger—it ran across the corral head down, kicking out with one hind leg—it seemed full of hatred.
"Mother!" insisted Ken.
In despair Nell raised her eyes and saw, up behind the line of the green hill, a great thunderhead pushing up into the dark blue of the sky. It was so dazzling white it half blinded her.
"There," she said calmly, "see that? A thunderhead. And it's pure white. We'll call him Thunderhead, Ken—and that's a fine enough name for any race horse."
No one spoke. The silence was like a cool shadow on the hot, dusty day.
Ken stood quiet, feeling weak—the name was so beautiful. Thunderhead. He looked at the great cloud, and turned away so that the others could not see his face. Thunderhead. That would carry the colt to glory. With that name what horse could fail?
The colt, still making little rushes about the corral, kicking and bleating, came up against the group of people by the fence. He had no fear of them. An ordinary colt would have veered away but Colonel Harris got it by the neck and was nipped and let it loose.
Nell put out her hand. The foal careened against her and for a moment its face was hidden and there was darkness—that welcome and familiar darkness of all the long months inside its mother. He pressed closer and stood quiet.
(TO BE CONTINUED)



Banner was already rearing and pawing at the gate.

Sitting Bull, waiting for the event, swelling up like a balloon. It must be fourteen months—

"You wait here!" said Ken excitedly when they were all in the corral. "I'll bring them out. They're in the stable."

In a moment the stable door opened, Flicka trotted out, then, for a space, nothing. Flicka turned and looked back and nickered. Still nothing. At last an angry little squeal was heard and Ken appeared, shoving the white foal before him.

Nell was the first to speak. "Why, Ken!" she exclaimed, "a white colt!"

Charley Sargent found his tongue and with delight in his eyes looked at Rob. "I suppose this is an example of Banner's true breeding. I remember you said, one sorrel after the other—as like as peas in the pod—" He turned to Mort Harris and said sardoniously, "I sure do sympathize most deeply with your bad luck, Mort—your mare—"

Harris gave a howl and turned and looked in the direction the car and trailer had gone, then seized his head and pretended to tear his hair.

Ken was caught in one of those agonizing moments of life where extravagant hopes and deep despair were somehow reconciled by wishful thinking. Also, he was trying with all his wits to think of a way to suggest to them that this was a happy event. Also, he was on the watch for anything his mother would say, for, from out of her first words, the colt would be named. Also, he must keep his guilty secret.

"Isn't he a beauty?" he cried happily, "and a white horse is good luck, you know. Everybody knows that!"

Rob's face was convulsed. He took his hat off and wiped his forehead. "My gosh, Ken—" he began, but there was nothing to say.

Flicka nickered again for her baby. It started to run toward her, saw Highboy standing against the fence with reins loosely thrown over a post, and ran to him instead and tried to nurse on him. A shout of amusement and incredulity rose from the spectators. Highboy, annoyed, moved away from the foal, turned around and butted it gently. The foal stood, bleating, then it ran to Cigarette and tried to nurse on her. Flicka called it unavailingly. When it passed near its mother it seemed to recognize no difference in her from the others.

Nell's face showed horror. "Why—It doesn't know its own mother!"
The foal surged about the corral.
"A white horse is good luck," repeated Ken desperately. "Gus said so. Everybody knows that."
Rob found words at last. "A throwback!" he exclaimed disgustfully.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Flattering Two-Piece Costume Shirtwaister With Cap Sleeves



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.

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

Wear-Everywhere Costume
A SOFTLY detailed two-piece frock with smooth, figure-flattering lines, the sort of smart, casual, wear-everyplace costume you can depend on all summer long.

Pattern No. 1351 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

Shirtwaist Frock
HERE is your favorite shirtwaist frock with brief cap sleeves for summer coolness. Ideal for your busy summer program in gayly striped fabrics, checks or floral prints.

Pattern No. 1358 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

JUST X
Trailing the Siren
"What were you chasing that fire engine for last night in town?"
"Aw, I lost the address of the girl I had a date with, but I remembered she lives right next door to the fire station."

Sign in a laundry window: "We do not tear your laundry with machinery. We do it carefully, by hand."

Say It With Flowers
"And who may be the perishing sweetheart what put that there mistletoe on the table?" asked the orderly sergeant with disgust.
"The captain did," answered Private Jones cheerfully.
"Oh!" ejaculated the sergeant, then after a pause, "pretty, ain't it?"

MARY MARTIN
star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder, McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh Eveready Batteries



"So far it's been plenty walkie—but no talkie."

GOOD NEWS—Eveready "Mini-Max" batteries are back! Since Pearl Harbor, they have powered the famous walkie-talkies and other vital equipment for our Armed Forces.

Now, the War Production Board has authorized production of these famous "B" batteries for civilian radios. Chances are, you'll find them at your dealer's now.

Remember—size for size "Eveready" "Mini-Max" batteries are the most powerful "B" batteries ever made.
Let's get the Jap—and get it over!

The registered trademarks "Eveready" and "Mini-Max" distinguish products of National Carbon Company, Inc.



Volume 3

Number 51

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

Perhaps the big news of this week is about the B-29 "Baby Doll" flying over East Jordan. To avoid repetition an article relative to this will be found on the front page of the Herald this week.

The names of several fellows come off our mailing list this week, they are: Lt. CYRIL A. DOLEZEL, home on leave from the South Pacific; S-Sgt CHARLES W. INMAN, who is evidently heading for somewhere from Lemoore, Calif.; RICHARD A. CLARK, S 1-c, home on leave from the Navy in the South Pacific; Pfc. FRANK INGALLS, who, we hope, is on his way home from Germany; S-Sgt. CHESTER BIGELOW, who gives his new address as 646 Foss Ave, Flint, Mich. instead of APO N. Y. (wonder if he's discharged?); Cpl. ALLEN G. REICH who is presumably on his way home from Germany; Sgt. ELMER E. POOLE, JR., home on a 30-day furlough from Germany; ROBERT MARTIN ARCHER, S 2-c, who, the powers-that-be says, we have the wrong address; 1st Lt. ALBA S. BROOKS who says to take his name off from Ft. Sill, Okla. He was up to East Jordan on leave a week or so ago but we failed to see him; S-Sgt. LELAND C. BEAL, who, we think, is coming home from Germany.

Oh, well, we can't always be taking names off without getting caught at it. Here are some who have finally got settled again and give us their new addresses: MARLIN INGALLS, F 1-c, Bks. 151, D.D. Pool, Treasure Island, Calif.; Pvt. WILLIAM GAUNT is now in Naples, Italy, and his address is Hq. Btry, 209 AAA Gp., APO 464, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; S-Sgt. RODNEY H. GIBBARD, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn, 123 Inf Regt, APO 33, c-o Pmr, S. F.; JOSEPH A. HART, SP (A) 3-c, Navy 3002 Welfare & Recreation, Box 17, c-o FPO, S. F.; PERCY J. BENNETT S 2-c, Receiving Shop, U S Naval Training Station, Seattle, Washington. Percy had just returned from a leave from Great Lakes last week; Pvt. JEROME SULAK, USMC has gone back to Carolina, this time instead of Paris Island, his Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. His address is Co. A, 8th Training Bn (Rifle) MTC, Tent Camp, Jerome says: "It sure is hot down here and the training isn't bad so far, but will know more about it later." Say, Jerome, if you're looking for someone from the home town why not look up Pvt. IRENE BUGAI, Recruit Depot, Bks. 120, 53 Tng. Co., Co. A, Pl. 2. According to our address sheet, you two are the only ones there from good old E J.

Just inducted into the navy is HAROLD UMLOR A-S, Co. 933, Reg. 18, Bn. 27, USNTC, Great Lakes, Ill. Harold says that so far the Navy agrees with him but would like to meet someone from home. Well, Harold, why don't you look up ALBERT F. PETERS, A-S, L (SA) Co. 830. Sorry, but that's all we have at Great Lake, as the others all beat it elsewhere within the last couple of weeks.

Then of course we have to have address changes. This week we have: Pfc. Russel Bolser, 86th Evacuation Hospital (SM) APO 956, c-o Pmr, S. F.; Pvt. MARGARET L. GREENMAN, WAC Det. 1763, LCU (ASF), O'Reilly Gen. Hosp. Springfield, Mo.; T-5 WILBUR V. CRAFT, who was home on furlough, has gone back to Diesel Naval Tng. School, 73 & Clinton, Cleveland, Ohio; Cpl. DONALD LA PEER, Hqs. and Base Service Sqdn, 409th Air Ser. Gr., APO 149, c-o Pmr, N. Y. (moved from Germany back to France).

We see by the daily paper that Pfc. HAROLD DONNER, after saying the fatal word recently, is now at Percy Jones Hospital. If someone will give us his address we'll send him the Herald.

Cpl. BRUCE BARTLETT is now in the hospital at Midland, Texas, getting a broken foot fixed up. Although it was broken a year ago, it failed to heal properly, so Bruce is now having a quiet little sojourn in bed.

Pfc. CLAUDE A. CARNEY who saw action as machine gunner in Co. K of the crack 127th Infantry regiment of the 32nd Red Arrow Infantry Division, is to return home soon under the army demobilization plan, from Luzon, Philippine Islands. He wears a Presidential Citation awarded the 32nd. Other awards held by Claude include the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Unit Badge, the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with four battle stars, the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Good Conduct Medal and the Philippine Liberation Medal.

From Karlsruhe, Germany, S-Sgt. FRANCIS J. LILAK reports in with, as he puts it, a rather belated letter. We realize you fellows have your hands full, Francis, so you, or none of the rest of the fellows have to apologize for not writing. I know darn well, if I were in your shoes, I would probably never write, as I don't like to write letters anyhow. To get back to the subject, Francis hopes to be back home in the next 60 to 90 days. "This place here is sure no darn good and never will be. This non-fraternization law they have here sure put the crimp in the whole situation and it is not at all pleasant. I sure miss good-old France and Italy very much, sure had some swell times there while it lasted, and, of course, plenty of grief to go with it. I thought a

good many times that we would never live through the stuff the Germans dished out, but fortunately we came out of the whole thing with very few losses in lives in this battalion." Francis also sent a couple of swell photos, one of Mt. Vesuvius in eruption, and one of an air raid barrage thrown up by their ack ack at Naples, Italy. We will put them up with the collection on our wall for the public to look at. "Well, I will end this letter by expressing my deepest appreciation for all that was done by yourself and all the boys that contributed toward making Reveille a success and a great help in keeping up the morale of the boys located in all parts of the globe."

This week we got a letter addressed to The Honorable Paul Lisk (1st Class Printer) from REX GIBBARD, EM 3-c (USS Crouter, DE 11, FPO, S. F.). Rex claims to know his ratings but I claim he's wrong. It should have been forty-eleventh class printer. Anyhow, after being raked over the coals by a high-ranking navy man, for not knowing navy ratings, Rex puts us straight. He says: "Betcha never though old Gibbard would ever be nice enough to write a few lines to let you know what a good job you are doing at writing the Reveille column, did you? Well, I fooled you. Course I'm going to dash off a few lines to thank you for making it possible for me and all the other fellows to get the low down on what our home town folks are doing. * * * Everything out this way is taking care of itself pretty well these days. By

now you have probably heard that I and FRED BECHTOLD and BRUCE MALPASS have got together for a bull session several times. It was really good to be able to chat with two of my home town friends way out here. * * * So you don't know what a Bos'n is, hey Paul? Well just ask any poor seaman who has ever worked for one and they will tell you. The way it goes is like this: After a fellow with either a Boatswain mate rate, Quartermaster or Signalman make Chief, their next promotion is to Bos'n. But, Paul, don't ever compare a boatswain mate with a quartermaster as it just isn't done. The paper comes to me in leaps and bounds, but it's nobody's fault as it's just the way the Navy send papers and boxes to us. Well, Paul, I must close so best wishes to you and thanks a million for the grand job you are doing." Thanks, Rex, maybe within the next four or five years I'll get those Navy ratings through my thick skull.

Pvt. JAMES ULVUND, Co. A, 172 Inf, APO 43, c-o Pmr, S. F., writes to his mother that he's busy chasing Japs in the Philippines, near Manila. Seems he is now 1st scout and is busy chasing out Jap stragglers left behind, that steal rice and stuff from the farmers. He says he didn't get buck fever the day he got his first Jap either, and that he was sending home some pictures the Japs "gave" to him.

We were just handed the May 4 issue of the Melbourne, Fla. Times, and a picture of Lt. GILBERT T. JOYNT. The picture is now on our office wall and it shows Gilbert, a 30-year-old naval officer being decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in the Philippines campaign. His citation reads: "For distinguishing himself by heroism and extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight as leader of a division in the Philippine Islands. He skillfully led and directed his division in an extremely hazardous strafing and

bombing attack despite the most intense anti-aircraft fire. During the attack he was hit in the head with a spent bullet. His leadership, courage and complete disregard for his own safety were inspiring and it all times in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

In the Saturday, June 23 issue of the Detroit News, which some unknown person sent us, we find the following: "Lieut ALLEN P. BURKLUND, 29, now ranks just below his wife, Capt. PAULINE BURKLUND, in charge of Wac personnel at Fort Des Moines, Ia. They were married Dec. 14, 1938, and enlisted together in November, 1942. Burklund has been overseas since last November. He was part owner of a grocery in East Jordan, Mich. * * *"

We sure slipped up on this one, but after seeing why, you can hardly blame us. HENRY GRUTSCH, MM 2-c sends us a gigantic post card from the Earl Carroll Theatre-Restaurant, Hollywood, California. However, we spent so much time looking at the beautiful gal without too many clothes on (if any) on the front of the card, that we plumb forgot about the writing on the back. The card was dated June 10, and here's what Henry has to say: "Just a few lines to let you know all is fine out here. I have visited some nice places in California and this is one of the best. I didn't get to see you when I was home in May, but expect to be seeing you before long. I was very lucky to meet BOB STREHL who just had a few minutes before he left to go back to camp. There is no doubt in my mind about the best place in the USA. It's Northern Michigan." Well, fellows, if you send in any more post cards like that, we promise to take better notice of the writing on the back henceforth — but don't for a minute think we won't take a little peek at the other side!

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

RATION STAMPS GOOD

APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.
RED STAMPS						
K L M N P THRU JULY 31						
Q R S T U THRU AUG. 31						
V W X Y Z THRU SEPT. 30						
A B C D E THRU OCT. 31						
Next stamps become good Aug. 1						
BLUE STAMPS						
T U V W X THRU JULY 31						
Y Z A B C THRU AUG. 31						
D E F G H THRU SEPT. 30						
I J K L M N THRU OCT. 31						
Next stamps become good Aug. 1						
SUGAR STAMPS						
26 SUGAR THRU AUG. 31						
SHOE STAMPS						
AIRPLANE STAMPS - BOOK NO. 3						
2 3 GOOD INDEFINITELY						
GASOLINE COUPONS						
A-10 THRU SEPT. 21						

CLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

THIS IS A LUMP OF COAL - A REDDYEGG

WHICH IS TAKEN FROM MOTHER EARTH TO

THE POWER PLANT THAT HATCHES THE REDDYEGG

AND OUT COMES REDDY KILOWATT TO SERVE YOU!

PLUG IN - I'M REDDY!

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY