

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1945.

NUMBER 30

To Get Our Mail On Sundays

HOLIDAY SERVICE AT EAST JORDAN POSTOFFICE STARTS THIS SUNDAY

After considerable trouble, Postmaster St. Charles has secured authorization from "the powers that be" to give the citizens of our community a better service on the late incoming mail of Saturday night, with the adoption of what is termed "holiday service" on Sundays.

All boxholders, starting Sunday, will be able to secure their mail from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., when the Postoffice lobby will be open. The windows, including the general delivery window, will not be open on Sundays.

Apricot Samples Desired

The Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, through its director, V. R. Gardner, seeks the aid of fruit growers throughout the state in the production of an apricot variety suitable for Michigan. Says Director Gardner:

"The Station has been attempting to breed an apricot that bears fruit of good quality and large size and that will do well under Michigan conditions. The tree should be a fairly late bloomer and have the ability to withstand frosts and freezes. Anyone who has an apricot tree that is bearing even a moderate crop this year is requested to write Stanley Johnston, South Haven Experiment Station, South Haven, about the tree. Please write as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made for obtaining samples of the fruit."

VETERANEWS

From the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Lansing

Preference of veterans for the purchase of federal surplus property has been established. A veteran desiring to exercise this preference may file an application for such property as he desires to purchase with the district office of the Smaller War Plants Corporation for the locality within which he maintains or intends to establish an enterprise.

Surplus property consists of any property which has been determined to be surplus to the needs and responsibilities of the owning government agency.

The Smaller War Plants Corporation will exercise its priority right in the manner and to the extent provided to purchase from the appropriate disposal agency for resale to the veteran such property as he may apply for which in its judgment is required to preserve or strengthen the competitive position of small enterprise.

In forming such judgment the Smaller War Plants Corporation will take into account whether the property will be useful in and will aid the veteran to establish or maintain his own small enterprise and whether business conditions and other economic factors affecting the locality within which the veteran maintains or desires to establish such enterprise render the success thereof reasonably probable. Smaller War Plants Corporation will report to the Surplus Property Board all instances in which the veteran's application is rejected in whole or in part and the reasons for such rejection.

Scope of Activities

The veteran's own small business or professional enterprise shall include any commercial, industrial, manufacturing, financial, service, legal, medical, dental, or other lawful enterprise (other than agricultural) having an invested capital not in excess of \$50,000 which a veteran maintains or desires to establish; Provided, that he is, or will be, directly or indirectly, the sole proprietor thereof or that no person or persons, other than other veterans, have or will have any proprietary interest in the enterprise, singly or together, directly or indirectly, in excess of 50 percent of either the capital invested in such enterprise or of the gross profits or income thereof.

The veteran's own small agricultural enterprise shall include any farming, fisheries, forestry, grazing, fruit-growing, livestock or poultry raising or other lawful enterprise (other than a business or professional enterprise) having an invested capital not in excess of \$25,000 which a veteran maintains or desires to establish; Provided, that he is, or will be, directly or indirectly, the sole proprietor thereof or that no person or persons, other than other veterans, have or will have any proprietary interest in the enterprise, singly or together, directly or indirectly, in excess of 50 percent of either the capital invested in such enterprise or of the gross profits or income thereof.

Surplus property does not include real estate or aircraft and parts peculiar to aircraft. It does not include

(Continued on last page)

State Finds Lost Forty

A "lost forty" which has remained in the public domain for more than a century has been discovered in the greater Detroit metropolitan area by conservation department land buyers. It may be the only land description in southern Michigan which has never passed out of federal ownership.

The 40-acre tract is a marsh on the shores of Proud lake, a short distance southeast of Milford. The fact that the land is practically valueless probably explains why no one has sought title to it.

The department is seeking to acquire title from the federal government, as has been done in the case of similar descriptions in the northern part of the state.

Looking Backward

July 22, 1905

An Indoor Merchants' Carnival and traders' display will be given in Loveland's Opera House next Monday and Tuesday evenings, July 24th and 25th in which all leading merchants and business interests of the city will be represented by as many young ladies in beautiful and gorgeous costumes. The carnival is most unique; beautiful and astounding electrical display, funny faces, humorous pantomimes, and many other features of equal merit. Two merry hours of enjoyment for young and old. (Under auspices of the ladies of the Presbyterian church.)

Camping parties seem to have been popular forty years ago; Dr. C. A. Sweet, John Bousinger, George Glenn and R. F. Steffes were camping on Black River 20 miles from Vanderbilt; the Dr. Dickens and Loveland families were camping at The Pines; and a group of young ladies were camping over on the east shore of Intermediate Lake.

Miss Grace Keenholts closed her term of school at Deer Lake, Friday. Misses Glyde and Anna McHale are at Bay View Assembly, taking painting lessons.

Herbert Pinney and Miss Daisy Chew, daughter of Abel Chew, late Co. School Commissioner, were married at Charlevoix, Thursday.

Berry pickers' excursion on the D. & C. this Sunday.

A storm which struck East Jordan last Sunday struck an electric light pole near the Methodist church; followed wires into the M. H. Robertson basement; started a fire among the beams at the flooring plant; and struck a number of trees. A green one on Sweeney hill burned for nearly 24 hours after being struck.

July 24, 1915

Byron N. Ellis, aged 63, died at his home at Chestonia July 16th. Burial was in Jones cemetery.

Irving J. Thompson, aged 32, died at his parent's home in Echo township, following a few days' illness. He was to have been married to Miss Kate DeBrough of Iron Mountain in a few weeks.

Rev. Robert S. Sidebotham will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening.

The Metropole orchestra consisting of M. S. Berger, John Porter, Ervin Hiatt, Harley Hammond, Lawrence Lemieux, and Bertha Shier, drove to Boyne City Thursday evening to play for a reception at F. W. Shaw's.

George Shanankit, a young Indian lad, struck a pile with his head while diving Thursday evening at the West Side dock. Nearby swimmers found him in deep water, head downward and unconscious, and brought him to shore where he recovered before the arrival of a physician.

Leo Swoboda and Lillian Votruba were married in St. Joseph's church Tuesday morning.

The Herald is in receipt of a pleasant letter from Rev. A. D. Grigsby who is now located at Morrice, Mich. Mrs. A. D. Grigsby, who is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Suleba, in Grand Rapids, has suffered another paralytic stroke.

July 24, 1925

An item copied from the Charlevoix Sentinel tells of the junking of the Str. Kansas. She was built in 1870, named the Champlain, burned off shore south of Charlevoix the night of June 16, 1887. Later she became the property of the Michigan Transit Company and was renamed the "Kansas." The paper states: "She was destroyed by fire caused by defective wiring, less than a year ago at Manistee. The Michigan Lumber Company bought the wreck and are now junking it."

Miss Iva Fay Shepard and Joseph Leu were married in Grand Rapids July 15th.

Miss Virginia Pray is acting as Guardian for the Gaylord Camp Fire Girls during their ten-day outing at the Otsego Lake camp.

Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, received a broken left arm for the third time Monday evening.

Dr. Matthew Cavell Preaches Sunday at Presbyterian Church

The guest preacher at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning will be Dr. Matthew Cavell, pastor of the Strong First Presbyterian church of Evansville, Indiana. Dr. Cavell has had a remarkable record of this flourishing church.

Mrs. Adolph Drapeau, of Detroit, will sing "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte.

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

MANY ATTEND SOIL CONSERVATION MEETING

Thirty-one farm men and women attended the open house meeting on the Jay Williams and Losey Wright farms, southeast of Bellaire, Wednesday evening, July 18. The Directors of the Soil Conservation District and Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, sponsored the meeting.

The meeting was conducted on an inspection basis along with discussion. The following practices were inspected and discussed:

1. Alfalfa and smooth brome pasture with an application of potash and a complete fertilizer.
2. Proso with a seeding of alfalfa and smooth brome with an application of equal parts of phosphorus and potash.
3. Windbreak plantings.
4. Contour strips.
5. Sand waterways.

Sgt. Carl Larsen discussed with the group how much farther advanced he observed the farmers were in conservation practices in Belgium, France, and Germany, than the farmers in the United States.

The group felt that open house farm meetings were very interesting and informative. Those present suggested having more such meetings. The next meeting will be held at the Conrad Klooster farm at Atwood in August. Watch for the date.

DELEGATES ARE INVITED TO GAYLORD CLUB CAMP JULY 30 TO AUGUST 3

Letters of invitation have been sent by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, to over 60 Antrim County boys and girls, to attend the Northern Michigan 4-H Camp to be held at Gaylord, July 30 - Aug. 3.

All delegates invited have completed 4-H Club Projects during the past year and many have earned their trips through their winning in judging contests or participation in demonstrations.

Delegates will leave Bellaire, Monday noon at 1:00 o'clock and return Friday morning about 11 o'clock.

Delegates chosen are as follows: Alfred Seaman, Bellaire; Betty Converse, Bellaire; Joe Belzek, Darwin; Morris, Delwyn Morris, Junior Somerville, Marilyn Bartholomew, and Robert Stanek of East Jordan; Jack Wheeler, Alden; Leon Powell, Elk Rapids; Claud Sutter, Elk Rapids; Adell Marker, Elmira; Jean Vandenberg, Ellsworth; Donald Bosworth, Central Lake; Mavis Krotchvil, Alden; Patty Hilderly and Helen Home of Mancelona; Maxine Bailey, Joan Lessard, Audrey Batchelder, Joyce Lathrop and Enid Clyde, Bellaire; Rosemary Burns, Ruth Sperlman, Jennie Veenstra and Nancy Wolgamott of Ellsworth; Joyce Patton and Wilda Hayes of Central Lake; Isabelle Fuller, East Jordan; Judson Francis, Dick Oril, Cecile Olda, Rosemary Smith of Elmira; Robert Folsom, Central Lake; Alice Stenke, Ileen McDonald, Joyce Dunson and Keith Blake of Bellaire; Maurice Murphy of East Jordan; Vera Williams and Noel Batterbee, Mancelona; Bruce Barnes, Burton Winters, Irma Hughes and Dale Barnes, Kewadin; Valencia Youmans, Central Lake.

Dress Revue — Beverly Ruttan, Alden; Judy Richards, Bellaire.

Clothing Judging — Agnes Kelly, Bellaire; Betty Drenth, Ellsworth; Erma Barber, Alden.

Food Judging — Iris and Linda Petrie, East Jordan.

Canning Judging — Arlene Carpenter, Central Lake; Doris VanDeventer, East Jordan.

Crops Judging — Don Williams and Joe Wildfong, Mancelona.

Garden Judging — Alice Belanger and Pauline Stenke, Bellaire.

Wood Identification — Keith Fischer, Bellaire.

Demonstrations in Handicraft — Richard Holmes, Alba; Klenn Turner, Elmira.

Livestock Demonstration — Floyd Montgomery & Wayne Evans, Bellaire.

Girls Day Demonstration — Arlene and Elzina VanDeventer, East Jordan.

Dairy Judging — Junior Bartholomew, East Jordan; Bethel Larsen and Dick Wieland, Ellsworth.

Garden Demonstration — Keith and Charlene Kelly, Bellaire.

Dairy Demonstration — Marjion and Nell Gates, Ellsworth.

Must Furnish Them Employment

OUR RETURNING SERVICEMEN ENTITLED TO AN OPPORTUNITY TO REMAIN HERE

Due to the ever increasing number of our fighting men and women returning home, a problem is arising which must be met, to a large degree, by our local employers. We all know that in order to hold our returning veterans, in our county, we must furnish them with employment, as well as a slap on the back and a hardy handshake.

It is impossible to forecast, with reasonable accuracy, post war employment in Charlevoix County. It is encouraging to note the large number of public and private agencies throughout the county, that are making comprehensive plans for the development of public and private post-war projects. Every effort must be made to provide employment, after the reconversion period, for approximately 1700 returning veterans in our County.

The planning and developing of comprehensive programs of work and education, adopted to meet the interests of the men and women returning from the service, is a direct challenge to the county, municipal, and private agencies of our County.

Gilbert M. Lindsay, Veterans' Counselor, Charlevoix County.

INVASION: TOKYO STYLE

Two days before the Marines slugged their way ashore at Iwo Jima, a lone, tiny YMS, flagship of a minesweeper group, flagged boldly to within 1,200 yards of the beach. Unconcernedly, she went about the task of surveying the assigned area for mines, and then turned seaward to rendezvous with her flotilla.

Just then, the Japs opened up with 3-inch and heavy automatic anti-aircraft guns. As the little ship ploughed back to the flotilla, Jap shells churned the water all around her.

The next day Tokyo's radio squawked forth the news that "the enemy attempted landings" and "our defense garrison repulsed same."

Plant Carrots for the Winter Supply

Sow carrots immediately to provide a garden crop of tender vegetables for late fall and winter storage.

Early spring carrots become coarse and are not suitable for fall storage. They should be used direct from the garden during the summer season.

Since carrots are one of the most efficient and valuable of crops, they deserve plenty of space in the garden. Best procedure is to dig trenches three inches deep and two inches from each side of the row. These should be filled with water. After the water has soaked into the ground, distribute commercial fertilizer on either side of the row at the rate of 1 pound for each 50 feet, and rake the area level. Then make a shallow trench for seed planting. Sow the seed thicker than is done in the spring, as germination of summer planting is not as high. Tamp down firmly with the back of the rake.

To encourage rapid and even germination, it is a good practice to place a board over the row. Strips of paper held down with dirt also can be used. The covering should be removed as quickly as the seedlings begin to come up.

Where water is available, the carrots should be given a thorough watering until they get well started and immediately after thinning to two inches apart.

BOOTLEGGING UNDER-SIZED FISH

Jewish fishermen in the Mediterranean and Red Seas won't be able to use illegal fish nets seized recently in Green Bay waters by Michigan conservation officers.

A Milwaukee resident, Leonard R. Shapiro, has been informed by the conservation department that illegal nets cannot be offered for sale, but that webbing is stripped out and destroyed, leads and corks only being offered at public auction.

Shapiro had sought to purchase the nets for shipment to Palestine.

Ten miles of undersized gill nets were taken by the department's patrol boat No. 1 in the biggest seizure of nets in the 16 years the vessel has patrolled Michigan waters of the Great Lakes. The nets, worth \$3,000, are held at Charlevoix pending final disposition of the case.

Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you streak your rouse.

Anyhow, the blind men don't know what they are missing these days.

Chamber of Commerce News

East Jordan will go on the air July 26th and August the 2nd in the program All Outdoors over WJW Cleveland at 5:45 p. m., Central War time. Material for this broadcast is being gathered this week by a party of publicity men arranged through Barney Milstein, Secretary of our Chamber of Commerce, and the West Michigan Tourist & Resort Association.

Pat Patterson, outdoorsman, lecturer, writer and originator of the program, All Outdoors, arrived here with Mrs. Patterson and Al Vogel of Cleveland, Tuesday night to spend several days in the vicinity, securing broadcast material and to make movies for use in his lectures throughout Ohio this fall and winter.

Wednesday the party came down the Jordan and took pictures and in the evening were entertained by the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce with a banquet at the Jordan Inn.

These Men Called

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

The following named men were accepted for the Army, at the Induction Station, July 13, 1945.

Vendelen E. Faculak, Charlevoix
Erick H. Rasch, Boyne City
Clarence Marion Jackson, E. Jordan.
James Stewart Bates, Jr., Boyne City
Robert Parker O'Brien, Charlevoix.
Edwin James Sharrow, Charlevoix, (Papers have not been returned).

Ground Water Levels Are Higher

A one-foot rise in ground water levels in northern counties of the lower peninsula as a result of June rains is announced by the conservation department's geological survey division.

Definitely favorable levels during the summer on most northern Michigan lakes are expected as a consequence.

The spring drought in north central Michigan had brought ground water levels for May to the lowest stage in 10 years.

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

CORRECT SEALING PREVENTS SPOILAGE

Canning is supposed to prevent food from spoiling, but it doesn't always work out that way. Roberta Hershey, extension specialist in nutrition at MSC, recommends careful detective work on jars, tops and sealing methods to insure a good can every time.

There are several types of canning jars on the market, and they seal in different ways. The directions of the manufacturer should be followed in sealing the jars, but there are some general instructions that apply to all types. In packing the jars a one-half inch space should be left in pint jars and a one inch space in quart jars. Exceptions to this rule are jars packed with corn or peas which always require a one-inch space, or more.

A one-inch space is also recommended for all size jars when sealing with a three-piece top where the glass lid curves downward.

There are also several ways to obtain a partial seal before processing. With the newer three-piece lid, the small sized rubber should be taken out of hot water and fitted on the ledge of the glass top. Both pieces should be placed carefully on the edge of a jar and the metal ring turned down gradually. When it is tight, turn back one-quarter of a turn. After processing, this type of lid should be tightened gradually to avoid displacing the rubber. After 18 or 24 hours, the metal ring should be removed, since it has a tendency to rust.

When using a vacuum seal, the metal lids should stand in boiling water for a minute or two just before they are placed on the jar. The ring should then be turned down firmly, but gradually, so that the rubber compound is not cut. Jars sealed by this process should not be tightened after processing nor when they are cold.

Both of these methods require a perfectly level jar top if the jar is to seal properly. If there is the slightest nick or bump the only effective seal is the old-fashioned shoulder rubber with the screw top. These lids should be tightened and then turned back one-fourth inch before processing and the seal completed after processing.

CLOSED FOR VACATION

The Premoe Beauty Salon will be closed from July 28 to Aug. 6 while we go on vacation. Open again Aug. 7th.

MARRIAGES

Lord — Kemp

The marriage of Maxine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lord, and Pfc. Tyson Kemp, son of Lance and Eva Kemp, was solemnized Saturday evening, July 21, at the Presbyterian church; Rev. C. W. Sidebotham reading the double ring service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a white chiffon lace-trimmed princess style dress with sweetheart neckline and a long train, her fingertip veil was held in place by a dutch cap. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses, snap dragons and baby's breath with white satin bow and streamers.

Shirley Sinclair, classmate of the bride, as bridesmaid, was dressed in pale green taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of red roses, snap dragons and baby's breath.

The groom was attended by Sgt. Leland Hickox. Seating the guests were Edd Lord, brother of the bride, and Sgt. Bill Walden.

Mrs. Lord, mother of the bride, choose a blue print dress with white accessories, and wore a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Kemp, mother of the groom, was in a light grey suit with brown accessories, and also wore a corsage of talisman roses.

Both bride and groom are graduates of the East Jordan High School, the bride in '45 and the groom in '43.

The groom has just returned from German, where he served the past several months and is on a 30-day redeployment furlough.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors for about 50 guests. Refreshments, consisting of a decorated wedding cake and ice cream were served by Phyllis Gothro, Sally Campbell, Ann Whiteford, Kay Hail and Maida Kemp (sister of the groom).

Those from away to attend the wedding were: Mrs. Eva Kemp, Detroit; Mrs. Wallace Kemp and Mrs. Ralph Barkley, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. John Lord, Boyne City; Mrs. Art Thompson and sons Arthur and Walter, Detroit; Barbara White and Maury Graham, Ann Arbor.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or	Wind	Weather	
Max	Min	Snow	Wind	Cond'n
July 19	88	55	SW	clear
20	85	54	SW	clear
21	76	61	.05 SW	cloudy
22	81	65	SW	clear
23	88	56	W	clear
24	96	65	SW	clear
25	87	63	.05 W	clear

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.

28-3

RATIONING AT A GRANCE

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, Fat, 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. Airplane stamp 4 becomes valid Aug. 1st.

Traditional Wedding Gowns Are Demanded by Modern Brides

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



WEDDINGS galore! That's what's happening now that so many of our servicemen are returning to those they hold dear. The season of the year no longer has anything to do with the case. One of the reactions to the war is that weddings come up in any month. In fact, they have become year-round events.

This year with the return of thousands and thousands of eligibles, wedding bells will be ringing more frequently than ever. Designers are outdoing themselves in creating just one lovely gown after another for brides-to-be who want to say "I do" in a wedding dress that lives up to tradition.

Some of the dresses are in rich satin, traditionally trained and lace-trimmed. Others are charmingly fashioned with fitted basque waists and very full skirts in such sheer, cloudlike fabrics as nylon, mousseline de soie, net, marquisette or organza. There are also combinations of lace and net, satin and net, or chiffon and lace.

Several designers are featuring ruffled ruffles starting at the waistline and extending to short full trains. There is lots of back interest, too, either in skirt fullness or in bustle bows. Peplums and apron effects vary the skirt treatments in front. Off-shoulder bodices and bertha necklines add a picturesque note to a number of dresses of the heirloom type. The favored head-dress these days is the very full fingertip veil of fine net or tulle, falling from a little circlet or bonnet or pancake beret of fluted net.

The illustration herewith brings you a preview of just such gowns as you will see parading down the cen-

ter aisles in endless procession, for weddings are scheduled to take place in record number this year. Lovely beyond words is the very youthful-looking bridal dress of sheerest dotted net shown to the left in the picture. In this bewitching little frock, so frilly and ruffy and sheer, so refreshingly naive in its simplicity and girlish charm, not only the groom but each and every guest will have fallen in love with this winsome bride. A muchly beruffled bertha falls bewitchingly over her shoulders. The simple head-dress she wears is of artfully arranged plain net.

Traditional satin of choicest weave fashions the stately gown centered in the group. It carries out formality to perfection. The fine seed pearl embroidery that enhances the bodice is also repeated around the neck to encircle a throat-high yoke of transparent net. The very young bride or the bride with the small "teen-timer" figure will go for the picturesque gown to the right, made of an indescribably fine net. The bodice pleating is set on a flesh-colored yoke giving an enchanting off-shoulder effect. The pleatings on the skirt are applied with exceeding grace to carry on about the short and full train. This portrait gown will be effective made up of mousseline de soie or fine nylon or soft and sheer voile.

For the bride who plans a mid-season wedding, a gown as effective as the traditional white satin is fashioned of an all-over eyeleted white cotton sheer. This could be easily made by the bride-to-be who can sew. Let the bodice be of the fitted type, prettified with a sweetheart neckline. Make the skirt gathered slightly into the waistline but cut on a circular movement that will billow out behind with infinite grace as the wedding cortege moves down the aisle.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Mule Track Money

By **ELSIE WILLIAMS**

McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Features.

"**ME? FARM!** You're crazier than you look, Hamp!" Banty McCann spat contemptuously and hitched up his overall pants. He glared up at Hamp Anderson. "I ain't no farmer. Who wants to mess with a truck crop when the mast is as good as it is this year? Hogs will be fat as butterballs by Thanksgiving. Farm? Phooey!"

Hamp Anderson placed a foot carefully on the porch step, cut a chew of tobacco just as carefully and tucked it into a corner of his mouth before he spoke. "No patriotism, I see," he said quietly. "Here the Gov'mint is hollerin' for vegetables and you want to traipse the woods. Look: Them hogs'll fatten theirselves. While they're doin' that you can work a acre of cukes."

A stout, round-faced woman came out and eased her bulk into a specially reinforced rocker. Hamp Anderson raised a hand to his wide-brimmed hat. "Howdy, Aunt Mat. How are you?"

"Fair to middlin', I reckon, Hamp. You-all talkin' cukes? Tom always did like to raise 'em, but he never could eat 'em." Tender-hearted Aunt Mat raised a corner of her checked apron to her eyes when she mentioned her late husband.

Hamp cocked an eye upward and peered judiciously at the sky. "Likely be a dry fall . . . how about it, Banty? Want to try a little easy money?"

"Sure wish you would, son," said Aunt Mat. "Ain't had a crop since



"Want to try a little easy money?"

—since Tom passed away." Aunt Mat sniffed heavily.

"Well—" said Banty again. "I reckon I will. Bring on your seed and your fertilizer, Hamp. Dog-gone! Me—a farmer!"

Easy money! Everybody said cukes was easy money! Banty thought savagely as he finished bedding out his last piece of land in the rich pond bottom. He was anxious to get back into the woods and see about his hogs. Screw worms might kill a hog if he didn't find it in time. Gators might be catching the shotes. Snakes might have pizened one.

Cucumber seed comes up fast, especially in the fall, and Banty had no time for hog hunting. Then came the rains — hurricane season! The torrential downpour filled all the middles and flooded the ditches Banty hadn't taken time to clean out. Water backed up in his low field.

Banty took off his shoes, rolled up the legs of his pants and waded in with hoe and shovel. Hamp Anderson rode up to the fence on his big bay mare. "Looks pretty damp," Hamp admitted.

"Damp you say?" Hamp's deliberate understatement angered Banty. "Woods is full o' water, too. Ought to see 'bout my hogs. This whole cuke patch ain't worth a shote!"

"Oh, we'll make out fine," Hamp said easily. "Reckon you'll save two-thirds of this field."

When the ground began to dry out, the plants grew unbelievably fast. "Be pickin' less'n 45 days from plantin' seed!" exulted Aunt Mat. "Bet you make money, Lonnie."

Banty patted her fat shoulder awkwardly. "Don't get but half, Aunt Mat. Hamp's furnishin' me," he reminded her. "Well, I'm goin' in the woods today and I'm 'bout my hogs."

The herd was on the creek bank. One sow had farrowed and lost all but one measly pig. Two shotes had screw worms in their ears, and one had nearly lost his tail. A fourth hobbled on three legs.

"Cukes!" he said aloud. "For blamed cukes—" He turned and walked away.

Banty rode to market with the first load of cucumbers. Hamp was unusually silent. He's keepin' somethin' back from me, puzzled Banty, looking at the glum man. Wonder what?

He soon discovered the reason for Hamp's gloom. Posted bulletins and angry truck farmers had one theme: "Government regulation. October ceiling price on cucumbers—\$2.10 per tub."

Banty McCann clenched his fists. He flung a stream of abusive words at the market, at farmers, and at cukes in particular.

"Easy money — mule track money! Phooey!"



Fruit	Preparation Required	Processing	
		Hot Water Bath Time in Minutes	Pressure Cooking 5 lbs. Pressure in Minutes
Apples	Wash, pare, core, cut in pieces. Drop in slightly salted water. Pack. Add syrup. Or boil 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Apricots	Wash, halve and pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Berries (except Strawberries and Cranberries)	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Cherries	Wash, stem, pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Cranberries	Wash, remove stems. Boil 3 minutes in No. 3 syrup. Pack.	10	
Currants	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	10
Figs	Put in soda bath 5 minutes, rinse. Pre-cook 5 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	30	10
Grapes	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Peaches	Peel, pack, add syrup, or pre-cook 3 minutes in syrup, pack, add syrup.	20	10
Pears	Select not overripe pears, pare, halve, pre-cook 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Pineapple	Peel, remove eyes, cut or slice. Pre-cook in No. 2 syrup 5 to 10 minutes. Pack with syrup.	30	15
Plums	Wash, prick skins. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Quinces	Wash, pare, cut in pieces. Pre-cook 3 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	35	15
Rhubarb	Wash, cut into pieces. Pack. Add syrup.	10	5
Strawberries	Wash, stem, pre-cook gently for 3 minutes in syrup. Remove from syrup and cool. Boil syrup 3 minutes. Add berries and let stand for several hours. Re-heat. Pack.	20	8
Tomatoes	Scald 1 minute, cold dip 1 minute, peel, core, quarter. Pack.	35	10

Handy Chart for Fruit Canning (See Recipes Below)

Fruitful Canning

Of all the canning you can do this season, it is the canning of fruits which will pay the biggest dividends. Not only are fruits a good source of vitamins and minerals, but they will enable you to save hundreds of points this year as they did last year.

Since rationing began, fruits have always carried a high ration value, and yet, they are essential and convenient to serve for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Fruits may be canned with or without sugar, but the fruit will mellow and ripen in the jars much more satisfactorily if a sugar syrup is used. With syrups plentiful, part, usually half, of it is sweetened with a light or dark corn syrup. Honey may be substituted for one-half the sugar, also. It will darken the fruit and give it a somewhat stronger flavor, but it is good.

Only fruits that are good in flavor, uniformly ripened and firm in texture should find their way to the jar. Just as it is true of any other canning and preserving, you get only what you put into the can. Canning is designed for preserving the fruit, not for improving poor quality produce.

When large fruits such as peaches, pears or apples are canned, they require peeling and should be placed in brine (2 teaspoons salt to 1 quart of water) to prevent them from turning dark while peeling.

The open kettle method for canning fruit has been a favorite among homemakers for many generations because it gives such attractive results. However, the hot water bath has found many users because the danger of spoilage is reduced to a minimum and the appearance of the fruit still retains its shape, flavor and texture. On the table, time is also given for processing in the pressure cooker if one is available, but it is not essential for fruit canning as it is for vegetable preserving.

Syrup Making Guide.

Thin syrups for fruit canning will be most popular this year because

LENN SAYS

Fruit Canning Tips: Fruit sometimes discolors at the top of the jar if the fruit is under-ripe or when accurate processing time or temperature is not maintained. Discoloration of the top layers of the fruit is caused by oxidation which means that air has not been expelled from the jar by the heat of processing. If food is packed too solidly or jars filled to overflowing instead of to within a half inch of the top, some of the liquid may boil out of the jars during processing.

Canning powders and preservatives are not necessary in the canning procedure.

of the sugar shortage. For this type, use 1 cup sugar to 3 cups water. Heat the sugar and liquid together until sugar is dissolved and syrup is boiling. Or, use ½ cup corn syrup (light or dark) or ½ cup honey with ½ cup sugar.

Medium type syrup is good for most fruits and berries, but it requires a little more sugar. The proportion is 2 cups water to 1 cup sugar, or half corn syrup or honey and half of the amount in sugar.

In past years, peaches and pears and some of the other fruits have always been canned with a thick syrup—1 cup water to 1 cup sugar. Don't feel that you cannot can if the sugar doesn't reach around for this type of syrup. A thin or medium syrup can do the job.

Packing Jars.

Fruits, berries and tomatoes (which are considered a fruit for canning purposes) are delicate in texture and high in juice content. They should be packed solidly in the jar to prevent undue shrinkage and consequent "empty" appearance after processing. Precooking of the fruit is suggested because it shrinks the fruit or berry and enables you to get more in the jar. It takes a little bit longer to can by precooking, but the results are worth the effort.

Jars should be filled to within ½ inch of the top. If tightly packed up to this point, fruit and berries will rarely float after processing, and the jars will have a much nicer appearance because they are full of fruit.

Make sure the rims of the jar are not chipped as this will prevent a perfect seal. It's a good idea, too, to wipe the rims after the fruit and syrup are added so that no particles of food or juice stick to them to prevent them from sealing properly.

Making a Hot Water Bath.

A water bath canner may be made from a wash boiler or any other large deep vessel that has a close fitting cover and is deep enough to permit the jars to stand upright and still have enough water to come an inch or two above the jars. This water should be kept boiling during the entire processing period. It should never be allowed to boil away enough to come less than 1 inch above the jars. If necessary have a kettle of boiling water on the range, beside the water bath, to replenish the supply in the canner.

A rack which will hold the jars ½ inch from the bottom of the kettle is also essential. The jars should be set wide enough apart to allow for free circulation of water.

How do you count processing time? As soon as the water starts boiling briskly around the filled jars is the rule. The times given on the above table are tested and accurate. Set the clock with an alarm, if necessary, and do not try to whistle it down. As soon as the processing period is up, remove the jars and place on several thicknesses of cloth or newspaper in a place free from drafts and allow to cool. Then store in a cool, dry place. The jars should be set far enough apart to allow for free circulation of air to bring them to room temperature as quickly as possible.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

- Argument and proof by means of questions and answers are often called what?
- What is the bulldog edition of a newspaper?
- If tete a tete means face to face, what does dos a dos mean?
- How old is written history?
- How much larger is Brazil than England?
- When was the Vatican City state created?
- Which do laboratory tests show to be most sensitive to touch, men or women?
- What state has more railroad miles than any other?

The Answers

- The Socratic method.
- An edition printed early for distribution to distant points.
- Back to back.
- At least 6,000 years old.
- It's 65 times larger.
- In 1929.
- Women are nearly twice as sensitive to touch as men.
- Texas (over 18,000 miles).

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- R1140—Pierced Wood Broclet 9.00
- R1142—Pet. Wood Broclet-Ring . . . 28.40
- R1143—Pet. Wood Broclet-Ring . . . 28.00
- R1144—Pet. Wood Broclet-Ring . . . 43.20
- R1150—Zuni Broclet, stone set . . . 21.80
- R1151—Turquoise Broclet 12.80
- R1152—Ear-screws, large stones . . . 8.00
- R1153—Ladies' Turquoise Rings . . . 7.20
- R1154—Turquoise Broclet-Ring set, 5 stones in Broclet . . . 48.00
- R1155—Silver Bubble Broclet 9.00
- R1156—Turquoise Broclet-Ring . . . 18.80

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Cotton Pique Suit



We are hearing so much about suits that are made of de luxe cottons in dark colors as being top fashion for summer and early autumn wear. Here is just such a suit, and it is made of green and white check pique. White pique cuffs, collar facing and a novel button-back jacket-edge treatment add excitement. This stunning two-piece by Helen Munk makes a perfect going-away costume for the midsummer or early fall bride.

Wide Brimmed Hats With Sheer Frocks

That bulky look you see in many of the lovely white summer dressy hats is a myth. That is, they are not clumsy or heavy in the least. It's that they are lavished with billowy masses of net and tulle and veiling about their wide brims until sometimes they look almost top-heavy, but really these airy-fairy confections are light as a feather. The hat of the moment to wear with one's dressy summer prints and pretty-pretty black sheer frocks is the wide-brimmed black straw; the wider the brim the smarter. An interesting feature about these black beauties is that more often than not the brims are made to look dressy with fluted edges of lace or black net or they may take on big ruchings of black sheer. Sometimes the brims themselves are a structure of vapory black tulle and lace manipulated on a wire foundation. Be the hat a simple straw, a fine Milan or a muchly manipulated brim with sheer lace effect, the fact remains that the large black hat is a fashion favorite this summer.

Hats Styled for Up Hairdo Come as Welcome News

Women who have been having difficulty in fitting hats over the topknot hairdo will welcome the news that crownless hats are now being made that hook or snap around the bun or the cluster of curls atop millady's head. These can be adjusted for a perfect fit. Sometimes a tall ruche of black or white sheer on the hat surrounds the topknot giving every appearance of a crown but the top is actually left open to accommodate the hair arrangement.

WANT-ADS

WANT ADS
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 10c extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST — Model A Ford 19-in. wheel with tire. Between Ellsworth and my house, the first house east of former Miles School location. Reward. — MRS. GEORGE CRAPSY, R. 1, Ellsworth. 30x1

WANTED
 WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 5ft

HELP WANTED — Cherry Pickers, wages \$1.25 per lug. Phone 202. — W. E. MALPASS CHERRY ORCHARD. 30x1

WANTED — To purchase a five-room Dwelling in East Jordan. For Sale: piano in good condition. — LEO LALONDE, East Jordan. 30x3

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

WANTED — Clean rags, at least a foot square, for cleaning purposes. No buttons or fasteners. No heavy material such as pants or overalls. 5c per pound at HERALD OFFICE

WANTED — Cars, trucks, tractors, farm machinery, scrap iron, junk cars. Wanted very badly a wood planing machine, any make, model or condition. What have you? — KENNETH SLOUGH, East Jordan. 30-x1

WANTED — PARTNER for Saturday Night Dance. Must be frisky enough to dance 44 squares straight. Those in doubt can start filling up right now on malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Grape-Nuts, the breakfast cereal with concentrated nourishment. 30-1

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

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

LAST CHANCE for Dry Hardwood at \$4.00 per cord. (Load of 6 1/2 cords is \$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-ft

DON'T BE BOTHERED with cockroaches. Use QUICK ROACH DESTROYER. Sold on a money back guarantee. 1 1/2 pound can \$1.50, special powder sprayer 50c. Special terms to Hotels and Restaurants. — QUICK MFG. CO., 114 Lakeview Avenue, Battle Creek, Mich. 27x8

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

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 Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the stomach.
 This successful prescription is now put up under the name of ADLERKA. Get a bottle of Adlerka next time you stop at your druggist's and see for yourself how quickly gas is relieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Caution, use only as directed. Get Adlerka from your druggist today. GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Pigs, six weeks of Aug. 1st. — CHAS. J. STANEK, R. 1, East Jordan. 30-1

FOR SALE — Ice Box, 50 lb. capacity, in good condition. \$15.00. — Phone 105, East Jordan. 30x1

FOR SALE — Bay Gelding, 8 years old, wt. 1500 lbs. — ED. KOTALIK, R. 1, East Jordan. 30x1

FOR SALE — "Old Town" Canoe — the hottest canoe in town. — TED MITCHEL, 317 S. Maple. 30x1

FOR SALE — Philco Table Radio and a Porch Swing. — MRS. JOS. MONTROY, East Jordan. 30x1

FOR SALE — Two Brood Sows, ready to farrow, at \$70.00 each. — WALTER GOEBEL, R 3, East Jordan. 30-1

FOR SALE — Porcelain Range for coal or wood. New grates and water front. \$15.00. — MRS. HARRY SLOOP, R. 1, East Jordan 30x1

FOR SALE — 1937 Hudson Terraplane 2-door. Mechanically O. K. 4 new tires. \$980.00 at ceiling. — ALVA DAVIS, Phone 73, East Jordan. 30x1

FOR SALE — Large Dining Room extension Table (t. oak finish), 6 Chairs, 1 Library Table, and 1 large Rocker. — W. A. LOVE-DAY, 102 Nichols St. 29-1

FOR SALE — 16-ft. Boat equipped with Johnson Sea Horse 12 h. p. twin motor. In good condition. Price \$200.00. — FRANK NACHAZEL, phone 83, E. Jordan 30-2

FOR SALE — Majestic range A-1 condition, burn wood or coal. 1 round dining room table. 1 28 inch window with frame complete. Other articles too numerous to mention. — FRANK KISER, 304 Third St. 29x2

FARM FOR SALE — 54 acres nice farm land, good buildings, electricity. On school bus route. 3 miles east of Central Lake. Also 4 dairy cows, 12 head young stock. — CLYDE IRVIN, R 1, Central Lake. 30x1

FOR SALE — 53-acre Farm, all good buildings, 1/2 mile from East Jordan on M-32. Near E. J. airport. Bounded on west by Jordan River and on north by Deer Creek. Electricity, water. Reasonably priced. — JIM WILLIAMS, phone 167, R. 1, East Jordan. 30x2

FOR SALE — 14-foot commercially built, fully equipped Mahogany Boat. Equipped with 10 h. m. Johnson Outboard Motor, steering wheel, windshield, fog light. All in perfect condition. Will take anything or trade. See or write CLYDE IRVIN, R. 1, Central Lake 30x1

FOR SALE — Electric washing machine in very good condition. \$75.00. 2-horse riding cultivator, \$25.00. 7-ft. double tractor disc, \$50.00. 5-ft cut mowing machine, \$15.00. Fifth wheel for semi-tractor, late type, \$3500. — KENNETH SLOUGH, East Jordan 30x1

LEGAL
PROBATE ORDER
 Determination of Heirs

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 11th day of July, 1945. Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ferdinand Vogel, Deceased.

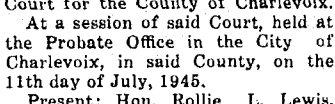
Fred J. Vogel having filed in said Court his petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, said deceased having left land within the County of Charlevoix,

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of August, 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS
 Judge of Probate.
 29-3

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Find Irradiated Yeast Helps Hogs Gain Weight

A small amount of irradiated yeast appears to speed up the growth of pigs in winter. If irradiated yeast continues to give as good results as it has in the limited work done with it at the University of Wisconsin, then it may become a "must" in winter hog production.

In one of the experiments for example, pigs that received 4 ounces of irradiated yeast in each ton of feed, and had the run of the cow yard, out-distanced all others. They made average daily gains of 1.51 pounds per head and required only 375 pounds of feed to produce each 100 pounds of pork.

In the same trial, pigs getting irradiated yeast as the only vitamin supplement came in second, making slightly faster and more economical gains than those whose vitamin supplement was cow manure only.

The effect of irradiated yeast is ascribed to its vitamin D content, since the type used assays \$4,000,000 U. S. P. units of this factor to the pound, and since it contributes only traces of the B vitamins when used at the level of only four ounces to the ton of feed.

Jews Enjoyed Autonomy From Ancient Times

From very ancient times Jews in every land have enjoyed autonomy to a wider or narrower degree, says Dr. Isaac Levitats in a study published by the Columbia University Press.

"Autonomy reached its height during the Middle Ages, when, in the absence of a law equalizing the citizens of the state, it became necessary to invest each group with legal corporate rights of its own," Dr. Levitats finds.

"In the nature of things, the 18th century trend toward emancipation resulted in a general curtailment of self-government. Specifically, the enlightened absolutism of Joseph II of Austria and the motto of 'Liberty, Equality, Fraternity' promulgated by the French Revolution pre-supposed a gradual renunciation by the Jews of their institutions of self-rule; and so it was in practice. In the wake of actual Jewish emancipation in the West during the 19th century, Jewish identity dwindled down to a mere religious differentiation."

Frozen Beans

Homemakers can add a nutritious and traditional American dish to their menus by using the new frozen baked beans.

The method of cooking the beans varies slightly, of course, with the different brands. Some of them have molasses added and others are packed in tomato sauce. All of them have been cooked thoroughly and just need to be heated.

The frozen beans may be put in a sauce pan with two tablespoons of water and heated about 15 minutes on top of the stove, or they may be served in the traditional manner—a piping hot bean pot just out of the oven. Molasses, chili sauce, mustard, onion or a slice of bacon may be added while heating to improve the flavor.

Don't thaw the beans before cooking. If they thaw don't try to refreeze them, but use them at once. They are at their best in flavor and texture when kept frozen right up to the cooking time.

Fancy Names

A recent collection of birth certificates filed with the Georgia department of public health revealed such names as Sunset and Icicle Rivers; reference to cash in such names as Good Price, Honest Price and Major Sales; geographical contributions like Georgia Possum, Asia Minor, Whosa Cracker, China Rice, and some twins named Utah and Arizona Reynolds. The hope for the future was expressed in such names as Wash Saturday, Buster Good, and Be Careful McGee. Especially to be noted were Perty Smart, Love Session, Wash Fountain, Rather Bigg, Spanish Dentist, Hansome Mann, Virginia Ham and Aborn Sargent. Perhaps a romantic touch is conveyed in Late Night Mann and Pleasant Feelings.

Sun's Rays

Rays of sunshine which reach our eyes move in curves because of the refractive effect of the atmosphere. Since the air becomes denser towards the earth, its refractive index grows and the curvature of a ray of light increases as it moves downward through the atmosphere. Curvature of light rays in the atmosphere sometimes makes it possible to "see around corners." For example, because of atmospheric refraction, during an eclipse of the moon sometimes both the sun and the eclipsed moon are seen above the horizon at the same time!

Dominican Republic

Soil of the Dominican Republic is very fertile. About one-fifth of the land is cultivated, the rest is forested, chiefly with pine and mahogany. Growing and processing sugar cane is the biggest industry. Cocoa is second in export value. Output has been increased tenfold since 1900. Other important exports are coffee, leaf tobacco, corn, and molasses. Side by side on the same acreage cacao trees grow with corn. Bananas, coffee trees, and guava bushes growing on the same ground. Rice growing for home use is fostered.

Generally Speaking

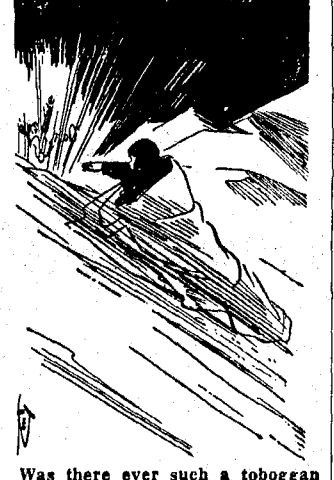
By NADINE HARKINS
 McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

GENERALLY speaking, this is a daffy war. I mean like Joe O'Brien, for instance. Back in the States he always grumbled about the British and poked fun at the lace curtains in Buckingham Palace and the changing of the guard and so forth. Then he joins up and where does the Army send him but straight across the big drink smack into the heart of London.

And in nothing flat Joe's a one-man Chamber of Commerce for the island, a booster-for-Britain de luxe. He gets to attend Queen Mary on a personal tour and winds up thinking he's the Prince Consort. Now Joe writes he's marrying the sweetest girl in the world, a little English schoolteacher. I suppose when these shooting galleries empty and we all go home Joe'll be wearing a monocle and calling his pals old boys, old sock, old top.

Yeah, daffy war. Take me, for instance. Generally speaking, I'm no dope. I mean a guy's gotta have a little gray matter to get to be a corporal, don't he? So maybe I don't warm up to Attu like Joe does to England. I still don't make no bones about it much, even if it ain't no hot-air furnace. I just want to be a good soldier, wash out these Nippies and get home to Barbara.

I am thinking of Barbara that night in the ice-cold foxhole with the stars big as kites and the night so still. She sure is a sweet kid and the best jitterbug in the gang. Generally speaking, I'm not the complaining type, but we've been crouched here too long to suit me, trying to outsmart a Jap trap on the side of the snowy slope below us. Thinking of Barbara sort of warms me up, and when I get warmed up I get mad. I mean I keep thinking about Barbara and the gang and the good times we had down at the roller-skating rink or the dance palace or Jake's Spa with the juke box moaning a hot



Was there ever such a toboggan ride?

jive, and I think how a fellow would want a peach like Barbsie and maybe she'll get tired of waiting for me, so I yank out her snapshot, the one in the bathing suit, and it sort of reassures me. But I kind of shiver for Barbsie and get madder still, because we can't rout out those yellow babies down below us. They're holding up the whole works.

I grunt, disgusted. "Fine war," I gripe, "when we can't shoot out a nest of yellow baboons. I'm getting sick of this place, anyway; don't like the air conditioning. I'd much prefer being a general. Makes me burn to think of General Farwell over at the base. Why, they say that bird has a superspecial trailer to live in, and he doesn't have to park in no slimy foxhole, neither. That trailer is bombproof and has running water."

"What, Simpsie?" quips the kid next to me again. "No neon lights?" The fellows all laugh, especially this quiet guy in the corner who roars fit to kill. But I'm still burning, so I think of Barbsie again and how we used to go sledding with the gang down hills just like this one and the idea hits me smack in the cranium.

"Come on, wise guy," I yell to my buddy, all excited-like. "Tear down that canvas shelter half." The little quiet guy comes over then. "What are you men planning?" "Get back to barracks," I fling at him, spreading the canvas on the snow and sitting on it. The little guy starts to sputter but my buddy catches on quick and gives me a good swift push.

Thanks, Barbsie, hold or tight, here we go to glory or the gravel! Was there ever such a toboggan ride with the feel of the hand grenade hard and sure, my heart pounding against my ribs and my mind clicking like a time bomb? Merrily down the slope I travel, very fast and very close to the Japs' holes. Going by, I toss the grenade for a perfect basket right in the monkeys' startled faces.

Yeah, daffy war. Because next day I have a date in that air-conditioned trailer over at the base. Seems the quiet guy in the corner was Major General Farwell and he wanted to do a little coasting himself that night. He's a swell egg, and my promotion is first-rate and the shiny medal a little bit of O. K., too. Barbsie will like that, and generally speaking, I never thought I'd wind up speaking to the general!

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

Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan and daughters of Pontiac were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Rust of Detroit, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust. Their daughter, Sherry, stayed for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seaman and family of Detroit are spending a few days at their home near Chestonia. Their son Jerry, and wife, came by airplane from Denver, Colorado, to spend a few days with them.

A picnic potluck supper was held at the Tourist Park, Monday evening with the following relatives attending: Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden and grandson Freddie; Mr. and Mrs. Max Hazel Park; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and sons of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman, Sr.; Mrs. Frona Bowman and daughter Shari; Walter Burbanks; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser; Joetta Reeves and grandmother Mrs. Lelia Reeves; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and son Teddy.

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

South Arm Extension Club met with Irene Crawford, Thursday.

Mrs. Allen Walton and niece and family were callers at the Arnold Smith home, Friday.

Allen Walton was taken to the Lockwood Hospital, Thursday, where he underwent an operation.

Sunday school was well attended, but we would like to see more out at 10:30 o'clock every Sunday morning at the Ranney School.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and daughter Ruth were callers at Cheboygan, Sunday, called there because

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of the serious illness of Mr. Goebel's brother, John.

The Bill Parsons, George Parsons, Archie Murphy and Arthur Brintnall families had a picnic at the Tourist Park, Sunday. Around fifty people were at the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortimore and sons Arnold and Rudy left Sunday for their home in Morrice, Mich., after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith and other relatives.

A party was given in honor of Roy Dougherty, Monday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty. Some twenty guests were present. Roy will leave July 26th for the Army.

NEWSPAPER
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 TEST
 OF TIME

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 Thrilling entertainment for every member of the family.
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LOST: Many opportunities to sell goods if you fail to advertise in The Herald.

FOUND: An advertising medium of real value, which is READ by hundreds of residents of East Jordan and adjacent territory.

STRAYED: Your customers, if you fail to keep them informed of your values by advertising in THE HERALD.

STOLEN: Trade that you might have kept if you had protected it by consistent advertising.

FOR SALE: Advertising space that will bring you rich returns on a small investment by reaching the buying public of this area.

WANTED: Wide-awake business men who will improve their own business and their community by progressive advertising.

REWARD: Increased business and profits for all who keep their values before the public by wise and consistent advertising.

★ ★ ★
Charlevoix Co. Herald
 "Covers an Exclusive Territory"
 Phone 32 East Jordan, Mich.

Local Events

Kay Hall of Pontiac is guest of Sally Campbell.

Albert E. Lewis of Pontiac is guest of his son, Bert Lewis and family.

Mrs. Mason Clark Sr. is a surgical patient at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowerman and son have moved from Detroit to East Jordan.

Connie Crowell spent last week as guest of Jill Ostrander at Dewey Dells cottage.

Mrs. A. J. Suffern of Greenville was week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Jessie Hiatt.

Robert H. Sherman returned home Monday after spending a week with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kenny of Drayton Plains, announce the birth of a son, Friday, July 20.

Shirley Hayward of Hazel Park is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Violet Ruckle.

Mrs. J. W. Brunning of Chicago is guest of her mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards and other relatives.

Mrs. Frances Buckley of Detroit spent last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chanda.

Elsie Puckett returned to her work in Battle Creek after spending a few days at her home in East Jordan.

Miss Betty Jo Harcourt of Jackson has been guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl the past two weeks.

The Premoe Beauty Salon will be closed from July 28 to Aug. 6 while we go on vacation. Open again Aug. 7th. adv 30-1

Mrs. Lottie Bechtold returned last Tuesday to her home in Detroit after a two week's visit with friends in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman VanGenert of Grand Rapids are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ostrander at Dewey Dells this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowerman of Detroit were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowerman.

This is the time to place your order for good dry maple wood at \$4 per cord. Have a limited quantity. Ira D. Bartlett. adv-1

Mrs. Merle Thompson returned home last Saturday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman in Newberry.

Mrs. H. G. Moore and son David returned home last Thursday from a three-week's visit with her sister in Alexandria, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Severance and daughter, Betty Ann, of Lansing, are spending the summer at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. King and daughter of Grundy Center, Iowa, are guests at the Clarence Healey home. Mrs. King is a sister of Mr. Healey.

Sgt. Carl E. Larson, who recently arrived from Europe, and is on a 30-day furlough, and his wife, are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Larson.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hart were, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hart and son Billy of Canonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ladammer of Parnell and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hart and children of Mancelona.

Mrs. Alan Yerks of Sparta was week end guest of Mrs. Maude Kennedy.

Mrs. Earl Danforth has returned home after spending three weeks in Muskegon.

John Lucia was taken to Charlevoix hospital, Wednesday, for treatment and care.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden of Detroit are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and daughter Sandra of Flint are guests at the home of Mrs. C. J. Barrie and other relatives.

Mrs. Pete Sexton of Bellaire was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes the first of the week.

Shirley Sauri of Charlevoix was guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood VanWagoner of Millington, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Winstone are spending a two-week's vacation from their work in Pontiac, at their home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and daughter Maxine of Detroit are guests of Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Mrs. Percy Batterbee and daughters, Theresa Joan and Dorothy of Lansing are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Seymour Burbank and other relatives.

Mrs. Gertrude Hart has returned to her home in Pinconning after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kaley and family, also with Mrs. Maude Kennedy.

Mrs. Robert Needham and children Roberta and Karen, also Mr. and Mrs. Gaylo Chew of Alma were guests of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldy the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jones and sons have returned to Flint after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. L. N. Jones. Stanley Jones of Detroit was also guest of his grandmother, returning home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White have returned to their home in Lowell, after spending three weeks in the E. J. Tourist Park and visiting at the C. W. Hipp home.

Sgt. Leland Hickox left Sunday night for Fort Dix, New Jersey, for re-assignment after spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

Mrs. Bill Bramer and daughters Barbara and Beverly of Traverse City visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman Sr. from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Talbot and children, and Mrs. Talbot's mother, of Detroit, are spending two weeks vacation at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Jennie Evans.

Mrs. Delos Poole and son Larry arrived last Thursday from Muskegon Heights where they have lived the past two and one-half years. Mr. Poole will arrive next week.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Barden of Eui Claire are spending their vacation at one of the Stroebel cottages and visiting at the home of Miss Agnes Porter and other relatives.

Mrs. Maude Fites of Aberdeen, South Dakota is guest of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Crowell, her sisters, Ethel Crowell and Pearl McHale, also of her brother, Merle Crowell and family.

Andrew Franseth is here from Jackson for a visit with former acquaintances.

Mrs. Ted Henry of Flint is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren of Echo Township.

Velda Derenz of Central Lake is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Mrs. R. Meyer of Wyandotte is here for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Zoulek. Accompanying her are her daughters, Mrs. J. Ranbolt and Patricia Meyer, and son, Delbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogt and daughter Donna Jean and son Lindy have returned to Flint after spending some time camping on Lake Charlevoix, and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reich and three children of Dearborn came Saturday on a week's vacation which they will spend with Mr. Reich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm and Mrs. Reich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson and family near Deer Lake. Mrs. Emma Kitson Reich of Detroit, who came up with the S. A. Hayden family, is also guest of the Reich and Kitson families. The homecoming is to observe the furlough of Corporal Lewis Kitson, who is home after serving many months overseas. The two families had a picnic dinner at Whiting Park, Sunday, which included Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Prebble and family of near East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and family of Petoskey; Mrs. Ellen Johnson and daughter Joyce of Flint and Mrs. Lucy Platte of Lansing.

Thomas Lloyd Hayden, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm went to Charlevoix Sunday noon to go to Detroit to take his physical examination for the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer and three sons and little daughter of Detroit, called on his sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm, Saturday afternoon. They came to get their furniture which has been stored in the Jos. Leu farm house for several months, and visited Mr. Beyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer near Horton Bay, and Mrs. Beyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist. They returned to Detroit Monday afternoon.

There was a small Hayden picnic at Whiting Park, Sunday, which included the F. K. Hayden family of Pleasant View farm; Mr. D. A. Hayden and five sons of Jones Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and family of Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer and family of Detroit; the S. A. Hayden family of Dearborn; Cash Hayden and grandma Hayden of Orchard Hill, 35 in all.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm entertained for supper Thursday evening, Corporal and Mrs. Lewis Kitson, who is on furlough from overseas, Mrs. Ellen Johnson and daughter Joyce of Flint, Mrs. Lucy Platte of Lansing, and Miss Beth Reich of Lone Ash farm. They spent a very pleasant evening.

The beautiful hay weather continues, and large quantities of hay were taken care of last week, also potato spraying is in order. The leaf hoppers are very thick. Foxes are also very troublesome, being seen in broad daylight, as are deer and skunks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm joined the family gathering at the Richard Beyer home for supper Sunday evening, which included their daughter, Louise, who was married last Monday, and son Pvt. Leo Beyer, on furlough, and wife of Wilson Twp.

Mrs. Vernetta Craig and little son Gary and sister Miss Esther Faust of Three Bells Dist. spent the week end with relatives in Detroit. Pvt. Jack Craig, who is a patient at Percy Jones Hospital, also joined them for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Write and family of near Flint were dinner guests of the Clayton Healey family at Willow Brook farm. Mr. Write is an old resident of Pleasant View farm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Write, and a cousin of Clayton Healey.

Mrs. Lucy Platte of Lansing and Mrs. Ellen Johnson of Flint came Tuesday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm. They returned to their respective homes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden, daughter Miss Betty, and sons Don and Billy of Dearborn, arrived at Orchard Hill at 2 a. m. Saturday on their two week's vacation.

Curtis Nicloy is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and brother LeRoy at Sunny Slopes farm, after many months of service across.

The 239 telephone line has been completely out of commission for a week, although Trouble shooter Will Gaunt went over line Sunday, he failed to correct the trouble.

Cherry picking began Monday, July 23, one week later than usual, and is very much better than expected.

Mrs. W. E. Gray of Petoskey, the Heberling sales woman, was making her regular round of calls, Thursday.

Mrs. Vera Gee and two sons of East Jordan visited her father, Mr. Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm from Wednesday to Sunday.



The decision of Governor Harry F. Kelly to retire from public service at the end of his second term, Dec. 31 of next year, is an indirect compliment to the courage and logic of Michigan's senior United States senator, Arthur H. Vandenberg.

In 1941 Kelly was concluding his second term as secretary of state at Lansing. Prentiss M. Brown was finishing an elective term in the United States senate at Washington. A strong figure and an accepted leader of the Roosevelt administration, Brown had piloted the controversial price control bill through Congress and in so doing had incurred ill will of the powerful farm bloc. Yet his independence had prompted him to vote against the administration on several occasions. He was a formidable opponent.

Kelly wanted to become a candidate for the Senate.

But he had not reckoned with the Michigan Republican party which was seeking a leader to vanquish the VanWagoner regime. Result: Kelly was "drafted" to oppose VanWagoner, and Homer Ferguson became the Republican nominee to battle Brown. At the November election, 1942, Kelly's plurality was 72,021; Ferguson's plurality was 28,057.

still long and many stars on Michigan service flags already turned to golden, Vandenberg's logic has the force of a tidal wave. It is running too strong even for Governor Kelly.

We do not imply that Kelly's decision was predicated solely on the new strength of the Michigan senior senator, for such would be an injustice and over-simplification of a complicated situation. But it was an important factor.

Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler's latest tilt with the state civil service commission gives him a current victory in a long-fought contest with Andrew Coleman, former state ferry captain at St. Ignace. Because Coleman is said to have left his boat without permission, Ziegler fired him. Coleman appealed to the state supreme court. The court also ordered Ziegler to put the captain back to work, but Ziegler asked the court to review its decision. The court's latest decision reverses itself, holding that the civil service commission's hearing was faulty as to the record and hence the court had nothing on which to base its judgment. Where is Coleman now? Still waiting to get his job back!

"A car Traveling People". That's the title of a social study just released by the Automobile Manufacturers Association, Detroit. Highlights:

An automobile was second on the list of family priorities in the \$2,500 to \$3,000 income bracket surveyed by the U. S. department of agriculture in 1935-36. Food was first. "If we were to say that the average American family spends \$10 out of every \$100 on his automobile, we wouldn't be far off."

In 1925 the average retail price of all cars was \$1,007 at the factory, including Federal taxes and standard equipment. By 1940, it was \$778. In the meanwhile, horsepower had increased from 32 to 85 and new features included all-steel bodies, safety glass, and balloon tires.

It's safe to forecast that nearly every American home wants a new automobile. Michigan's postwar prosperity will depend, to a large degree, on its automobile industry.

Welfare Consolidation. As a result of action taken by the state legislature last spring, one staff of field workers is now servicing the needs of social security and direct relief bureaus under the state department of social welfare. Fedele F. Fauri, state welfare director, effected the consolidation which will save money for Michigan taxpayers.

Telephone Trends. Be patient with the telephone girl. Local calls per-

The second possible opportunity for Kelly to serve in the U. S. Senate would be 1946 when the term of Vandenberg would terminate.

One year ago the former Grand Rapids newspaper editor was confronted with the necessity of making an important decision. Should he straddle the fence on the issue of American participation in postwar security? Should he oppose such action? Should he advocate our membership in a world league whereby American troops might be dispatched abroad, at the call of the President, to dispel aggression at its beginning?

Many politicians would have chosen the first of the three courses, and by so doing steered a middle course between the "isolationists" and the "internationalists" — to apply old labels of our pre-war thinking.

It is matter of record that Vandenberg chose the most difficult course of the three. He switched his thinking completely, and instead of advocating insularity or isolationism, he proclaimed the need for American responsibility in world peace as the best way to safeguard the home front from another world war.

Vandenberg's courage came from the following logic, as he presented it to colleagues in the United States senate only a few weeks ago following his return from San Francisco:

"While I want a powerful Army and an invincible Navy to make our national defense as impregnable as possible, pending the time when mutual arms limitations can be made dependably effective, I believe that no nation can hereafter immunize itself by its own exclusive action."

"I say again, as I said on January 10, that since Pearl Harbor, World War II has put the cruel science of mass murder into new and sinister perspective. I say again that the oceans have ceased to be moats which automatically protect our ramparts. I say again that flesh and blood now compete unequally with winged steel."

"War has become an all-consuming juggernaut. I say again that if World War III ever unhappily arrives, it will open new laboratories of death too horrible to contemplate. I say again that I propose to do everything within my power to keep those laboratories closed for keeps; and, Mr. President, they must be kept closed all round the earth because neither time nor space any longer promises to shield the victims of treacherous attack. We must have collective security to stop the next war, if possible, before it starts; and we must have collective action to crush it swiftly if it starts in spite of our organized precautions."

With the Michigan casualty lists

day in Michigan totaled 3,640,000 in 1939; boomed to 5,586,000 in 1944. Long distance calls in Michigan averaged 74,000 in 1939; they jumped to 136,000 in 1944. (From annual report of the Michigan Bell Telephone company.)

Pvt. Arthur Cronin, who has finished his basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and is spending his furlough with his family at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall. Pvt. Cronin will report at Ft. Riley Kansas.

T-Sgt. Frank J. Strehl, who has been on a thirty-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl, returned to Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, last Friday. Enroute he visited friends and relatives in Saginaw and Midland.

Mrs. Archie LaLonde has returned to Detroit after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hipp, and with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ostrander of Grand Rapids, who are spending a month at Dewey Dells cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Church News

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
11:45 Sunday School
Young People's Service: 6:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.
You are invited to worship with us.
11:30 Sunday School hour.
We have a class for every age. Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Sunday School — 10:30 a. m.
Church Service — 11:00 a. m.
Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Mennonite Church
Rev. William Simpson, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

L. D. S. Church
Pastor — O'F Olson

Sunday School — 10:30
Worship Service — 11:30
Evening Devotion — 7:30

Full Gospel Church

Sunday School — 10 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
C. A. (Young People) Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p. m.
B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.



THERE'S MORE TO THIS THAN MEETS THE EYE!

Sylvester is in trouble. He put off repairing his roof until trouble is literally upon him.

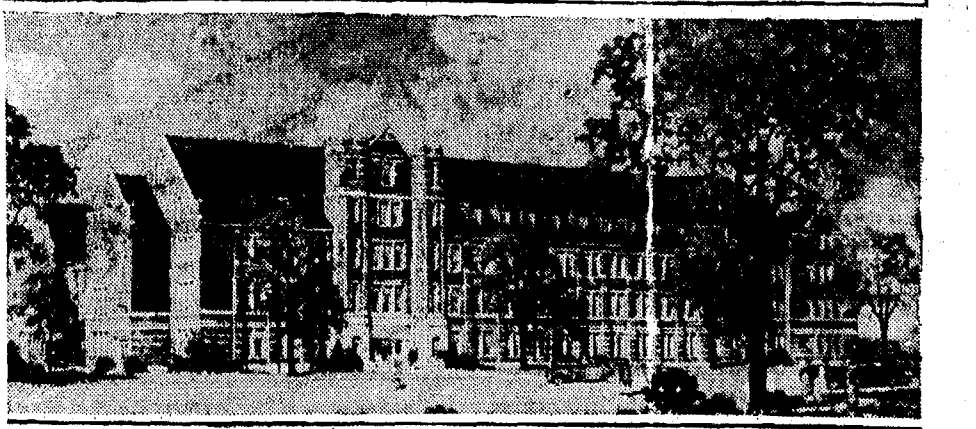
Don't let this happen to you.

See us now for estimates and information.

We have ROOFING to fit your needs and LUMBER for necessary repairs.

Ellsworth Lumber Co
JOS. F. BUGAI
Ellsworth Phone 40

Proposed New Classroom Building at M. S. C.



Above is the architect's drawing of Michigan State College's proposed new classroom building, work on which will begin as soon as the college is granted a priority on materials. The building will have a seating capacity of 3,204 students and will contain 50 classrooms, washrooms, and an office for the building superintendent.

Designed to harmonize with the architecture of neighboring campus buildings, the five-story brick structure will occupy a site just north of the horticulture building. The interior will be of glassed brick and plaster, and heat will be supplied from the central heating plant on the campus. Strictly a classroom building, without laboratories or offices, the large structure will be used by classes from all M. S. C. schools.

Construction probably will require from eight months to a year, depending upon the labor situation. Cost will be approximately \$700,000.

Postwar Air Freight To Be Within Reach of Every Farmer and Every Community of the Entire Country

Trained Pilots and Plenty Of Improved Planes for Everyday Needs of All

By Walter A. Shead
WNU Washington Correspondent.

How about having those spare binder parts dropped in your farm lot by parachute? Or how about calling up and having a flying ambulance deliver you to the nearest hospital for that emergency operation?

Or if you are in a hurry for that order you placed, call up and have them deliver it at your gate by helicopter. Ridiculous, you say. Well, not so ridiculous as you may think, for the amazing progress of air transportation during the war is reflected in these very practical steps for a new horizon for commercial operations as soon as peace permits.

As a matter of fact, the Civil Aeronautics administration in the department of commerce has on file at this moment applications for these and many more new types of civilian air business and these applications afford a stimulating picture of what the plane may soon be doing to advance new progress in American life and manner of living.

Old and new hands at the flying game, including many veterans still in uniform, have formed enterprises now simply waiting for the official green light to serve the public in many ways that would have been thought ridiculous or visionary a few years ago. For instance, some of the applications include:

Flying ambulance and funeral planes . . . armored airships for safe dispatch of currency and other valuables . . . delivery of new automobiles by huge glider trains . . . tank planes for shipment of gasoline, oil and other liquids . . . bus and taxi service . . . deliveries of medicine, food and of other department store merchandise . . . "fly-yourself" systems . . . sightseeing specialists . . . pick-up or delivery by parachute . . . and many others.

These projects are in addition to applications for wide extension of service into new territories sought by existing airlines and the entry of others into the fields of feeder, pick-up, general express and cargo business.

Start New Enterprises.
Applicants for certificates for these new enterprises cover the whole range of people who have been stirred to action by faith in the future of air transportation. In the active dockets of the department are the names of companies and individuals with experience in transporting persons and property by air. There are others who have had equally broad background in transportation by steamship, bus, taxicab and truck and there are still others, such as department store owners, who are obviously strong in financial resources, but who have never, perhaps, even delivered their own parcels.

Then there are the embryo airline magistrates, like the man and his wife who want to start an air freight line between Los Angeles and New York, and for specifications for their fleet, submitted colored cut-outs of a Liberator bomber from a Sunday supplement. As a matter of fact, practically all the applications state in more or less apologetic terms that the applicants have no planes with which to start business. But since practically none will be available until after the war, they are all on an equal basis from that standpoint.



Photo shows a record shipment of penicillin, nearly 3,000 pounds. This is just one of the many items that will be handled almost entirely in postwar era by the new and existing taxi and air freight lines.

The group of applicants who look toward peacetime flying business with the keenest anticipation and toward whom official eyes will look with greatest sympathy are the soldiers and sailors, some already discharged veterans and others ready to take to the air as soon as they are discharged.

Of the 350,000 military pilots which the war has produced, the majority who plan to make aviation their career, see their future as pilots for established airlines. There are, however, many who want to start their own business . . . nothing fancy, understand, maybe just a local feeder line. There has been as yet no breakdown to learn just what percentage of the applications already filed are by servicemen, but the percentage is high. A typical one is the application filed only a few days ago by Lt. James Walker Case of Sutter Creek, Calif., 28-year-old navy flier. Lieutenant Case wants to start a business flying persons and property to all parts of California and Nevada in the most suitable available aircraft, just as soon as the navy lets him go.

Taxi Rural Service.
There is also the Norsemen Air Transport company, which turns out to be several servicemen who want to continue their war association by establishing feeder airlines throughout New England.

Many of these projects may never see the light of day, but there are applications like that of Lt. Col. John C. L. Adams, who before being called back to his regular army job when war came, organized and operated an extensive air service in Panama. He wants to start a sightseeing business with helicopters or light planes, fanning out in various scenic routes from Cristobal and Balboa. Until he can start work sans uniform, his wife, Alberta, is getting things lined up.

Then there are also a number of women who plan to start airlines on their own. Some of them, judging from their application papers, have already had successful careers in other lines of business. There is Angeline Harris of Rutherfordton, N. C., who proposes to start a scheduled mail and passenger service linking the smaller towns in North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, using either helicopters or light conventional planes. She proposes to land on postoffice roofs or the nearest available vacant lot.

Mrs. Winifred Lucy Shefferly of Detroit, proposes to run a helicopter taxi service in Michigan and Mrs. T. W. Lanier of El Paso, Texas,

proposes to begin with transport of mail and later of persons and property on two circulating routes covering hitherto none too accessible places in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

The proposed air ambulance service, no doubt, had its inspiration from the remarkable operations in evacuation of wounded by the air transport command of the army and navy and the airlines under contract with them. Two applications for this service now on file with the C.A.A. are by long-established undertaking firms, who plan to use the airplanes either as missions of mercy or for burial. One of them is Shannon's of Fort Worth, Texas, who proposes to operate a helicopter ambulance or hearse from their city to or from any points within 600 miles; from within that radius to any place in continental U. S. or from anywhere in the country to within that circle. An exactly similar application is on file from W. C. Croy of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Julian Bondurant's Armored Motor service of Memphis would enlarge his operation by use of airplanes throughout the south and southwest "on call and demand."

The fabulous supply of our motorized forces with fuel by airplane in the dash across France and elsewhere, probably influenced H. I. Moul, president of Coastal Tank Lines, Inc., of York, Pa., to file an application to supplement his fleet of 175 trucks with flying tankers. His ships would carry 3,500 gallons of any kind of bulk liquid commodity in compartmentized tanks throughout the United States and to Alaska, Canada and Mexico.

Autos by Air.
Delivery of jeeps and trucks by airplane to the battle lines unquestionably gave T. P. Geddes of the Automobile Air Freight corporation of Detroit, the inspiration for similar operations in peacetime. Before the war his firm was reputed to be the largest deliverers of new automobiles in the world, by steamship on the Great Lakes and by the well-known super-trucks. Their lake vessels the year before the war transported 180,000 cars. Now their concern proposes to do rush orders on the same job with huge cargo planes and glider-trailers. They seek a certificate to transport automobiles from the middlewest to anywhere in the United States and to bring back general cargo to that area.

Department store deliveries with the helicopter as the favored vehicle is proposed in dozens of applications on file. Perhaps the best known firms include the Hecht Company, Inc., of Washington, D. C., and the William Filene Sons company of Boston. Both would cover the metropolitan area surrounding their cities and would also seek to serve their customers in smaller cities at greater distances.

E. J. McKeown, president of the Producers Air Lines of Toledo, would use cargo planes, gliders and helicopters in the transportation of perishable foods, flowers, drugs, medicines and medicine ingredients. A proposed plan of similar type is that of the Fish Airlines corporation, headed by Charles J. McGowan of New Bedford, Mass., which would emphasize rushing sea foods from Massachusetts and Rhode Island to fishless regions of the country.

Plane builders have demonstrated that there may be a plane built for every purpose, that has been their record in wartime. And with plenty of skilled operators available, also as a result of the war, it remains to be seen whether or not the American public is really ready to try its wings when peace comes.

Taxi Firms to Start Air Helicopter Service

A number of long established taxicab companies, such as Frank Sawyers' Checker Taxi of Boston, have applied for general air taxi service by helicopter. This field too, has its specialists for at least two operators, who for years have transported passengers between airports and downtown districts, stand ready to perform the same function with helicopters. One of them is John P. Carey, president of the Grand Central Cadillac Renting corpora-

tion, who furnishes limousine service between LaGuardia airport and the Airlines Terminal building in New York, and the other is Joe Ferrant's Airdrome transport which would be at the beck and call of film stars on the west coast.

William Edward Hann of Detroit, proposes to replace horses by airplanes in the sightseeing field. He has filed application to make it possible for saddle-shy tourists to see Grand Canyon National park, Rain-

bow Bridge national monument in Utah and Canyon de Chelly national monument, Arizona, by airplane.

There are scores of other applications now on file and more are coming in daily for new businesses, new and novel enterprises with the use of airplanes. As of the first of June more than 800 such applications were on file with the Civil Aeronautics board. This number will be increased at a rapid rate during the months following V-J Day.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Be Someone Else

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



She never saw the beauty of the rolling waves or the brilliance of the happy crowd of soldiers and sailors and their girls streaming up and down the boardwalk.

DON'T spoil your life longing for something just because someone else has it. This is a real fault in American women, partly because they have so much, and because their leisure time lets them think about their neighbors.

If life was a little more real for us, if grim necessity more often knocked at our doors, we would be cured of this weakness. The women of the Orient don't know it at all. They drive straight ahead, each one planning and working for the comfort and protection of her own little group, not embittered by the fact that luxury and leisure and all the prettiness of life are denied her forever.

But the days of many an American woman are darkened by constant watching and comparing her neighbor's fortunes to her own. She doesn't appreciate at all what she has—all that matters is that the Browns have more.

For example, I once knew a woman named Sally. She was healthy, beloved, a happy wife and mother. I met her when she had her three small children at the seaside. She and I had rented neighboring cottages for a fortnight's vacation. We were within a block of the shore and all the wild delights of childhood—merry-go-rounds, dodgems, popcorn, slides, whirls, museums and sandy beach—were close at hand. Nobody could call it an aristocratic resort, but it was inexpensive, joyous and wholesome as only the shore can be.

Craved for Luxury Resort.
However, to Sally, the blight was that she had a friend who had taken her child to Tahoe—remote, refined and, in spots, very dull. But Tahoe is fashionable and Santa Cruz is not, and Sally kept comparing the two places until her vacation was ruined by fretting and discontent.

If Sally had been a child, how simple it would have been to say, "Now, not another word about Tahoe or what Nancy is doing. If I hear any more of this nonsense, Miss, you go straight to bed!"

But Sally isn't a child, so we had to put up with it. She never saw the beauty of the rolling waves or the brilliance of the happy crowd of soldiers and sailors and their girls streaming up and down the boardwalk. She never smiled when everyone was in the glorious salty surf, clinging to life lines, lying wet and breathless on the float. She didn't brighten when we gathered for a delicious hot breakfast in the coffee shop or took hamburgers and buns down on the beach. Not Sally! Nancy was at Tahoe, where everything was elegant and expensive, so there was no pleasure for Sally anywhere else.

Nancy, as it happens, came back with a bad case of hay fever and her little girl was sent off to camp, but that didn't interest Sally. She continued to remark frequently that she wished the holiday was over.

Ninety-nine women out of every hundred in the world would have thought her crazy. Some would have wondered why she wasn't struck dead for ingratitude, stupidity and blindness.

Had Almost Everything.

For if there are 100 good things for a woman of 30 in this world, Sally surely had 98 of them. Sally had health, youth, beauty, love, protec-

ENVY AND DISCONTENT

Foolishly longing for what others have blights the lives of many women. That yearning to "keep up with the Joneses" makes life miserable for women who have all the essentials for happiness. If they could only curb their childish envy of other people who may be a little richer, or more fortunate in some other way, they could be much happier.

Sally was one of these silly, discontented women. She had health, beauty, a loving husband, three children, and a middle-class family income. But these blessings were insufficient for Sally. Her friend Nancy could afford to go to an expensive and exclusive resort, for instance. Sally had to go to an ordinary seaside cottage colony. The only difference, as far as pleasure was concerned, was the social ranking of the two places. This distinction, nevertheless, bored into Sally's spirit and spoiled her vacation.

Miss Norris compares the lot of the average American woman with that of the European or Asiatic woman, for whom life is a constant struggle just to maintain existence in a war-torn world. How trivial would most of the American woman's difficulties appear in such a setting!

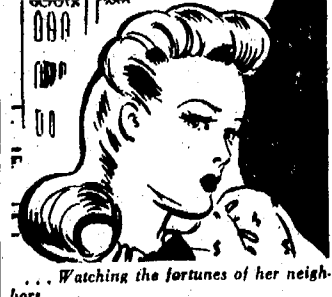
tion and plenty; she had a home, car, water, heat, clothes, food, pleasures, leisure, radio, telephone, gas stove, electric light. Sally had wifehood and motherhood, companionship, responsibility, a keen mind, an active body, bright eyes, good hearing, strong legs and clever fingers.

She had, even in this rented cottage, a comfortable bed and good books to read; she had white sheets and fresh blankets; she had a strip of garden, the sight of great trees, the nearness of that eternal miracle of healing, the sea, and that other miracle to which men have turned since the earliest days of Biblical history—the great line of rising dark mountains. But it is ridiculous to attempt to list what she had and it would be tragic to compare it, detail by detail, with the bitter need that millions of women overseas are facing.

These women, frightened, destitute and desperate, have traveled dusty roads looking only for water first, rest and then perhaps a little dark bread and a few boiled turnips or cabbages. They have reassured terrified children, promised them security, shelter, milk and food, only to have the little feet falter, the little hearts break and the children lie down beside the road to rest, not even rating a grave. They have known that their men were gone forever and with them all the dear old life of home, garden, kitchen, familiar stove and beds and home treasures—never to be found again.

One week with them might turn the mirror around for Sally and let her see not what she hasn't but what she has.

Handle Strawberries Carefully
Strawberries are scarce, so if you are lucky enough to have some on your menu, handle them with care. Do not wash them until ready to serve. Water clinging to the berries starts unnecessary spoilage. If you hull berries a long time before using, they may soften. If the strawberries must be held overnight, spread them on a flat plate and store uncovered in the refrigerator. Don't hesitate to can the berries, though, even though sugar is scarce. Can without it if necessary.



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5894

Small-Medium-Large

A CHARMINGLY simple nightgown to make up in white rayon crepe, using two-inch white embroidered beading to finish the V-neck and for the shoulder straps. Run narrow pink or blue silk or satin ribbon through the beading. Self material bandings will give a more tailored effect, if you prefer.

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If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

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It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with stinging and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Use Doan's today.

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One tune-up, one brake and wheel alignment. Top wages. Steady work. Bester Brakes, 1515 Grand River, Detroit 27, Mich.

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ACRES—875—8 room stone house, 2 basement, barn, private lake, electricity, 2 miles to town. Owner Mrs. B. A. MITZNER, Lupton, Mich.

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

THIRTY ACRES: 65 acres under cultivation; good buildings, machinery, livestock. Keweenaw County 3 miles from Ahmeek. **CONRAD CARLSON - Ahmeek, Mich.**

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FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
EDWELL BEAN THRESHERS—Order now. Limited number of new machines for July-Aug. delivery. Ask about used bearings, repairs and service. J. W. Preston, S. Cedar & Hazel Sts., Lansing, Michigan.

25-50 HURLEY Oil Fall with rubber lugs on rear wheels. Cab over all. **FRED SAROW - Pigeon, Mich.**

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Rabbit Headquarters—Raise rabbits! More profit for you. Send us your rabbit ideas. Top prices paid. Free magazine and price list upon request. Reliable Fur Industries, Dept. 14, 144 W. 25th St., New York 1, N. Y.

SCOTCH SPORTHORN BULLS, good pedigree & quality. Also white Cattle puppies. Everything priced to sell. Write **CLAUDE GORDON - Saline, Mich.**

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CHINESE PHYSICIANS' SECRETS, 160 pages, rare pictures, secret healing arts, peculiar customs, unpublished Chinese history. \$1.00. **GABRIEL LI - Box 6227, Metro, Sta., Los Angeles, Calif.**

500 for 100 Lincoln Head Postage—Album and details 50c. 75 U. S. Postage Stamps 25c. **SENGA, Box 186, Milwaukee 8, Wis.**

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

New Home—100 ft. Lake Michigan. Spacious, well wooded, 5 mi. N. of East Jordan, Mich. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, etc. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, etc. **E. F. Manthel, 585 River St., Searsville, Mich.**

Women for President

The first woman to be nominated for President of the United States was Victoria Claflin Woodhull, who headed the ticket of the Equal Rights Party in 1872; and the second and last woman so honored was Belva Lockwood, who was the choice of this same party in both 1884 and 1888.

HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—**ROSTONS** in its original, scientific test.

You CAN relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT

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Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

THE MIGHTY WAR LOAN

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Flicka's colt, long overdue, is born on the Goose Bar ranch, high in the Rockies. Its 12-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, is startled to see that it is white, and so a throwback to the Albino, a wild stallion that is grand sire of Flicka. Ken's mother names the white foal Thunderhead, but it is commonly known as Goblin. At a dinner party Ken reveals that the sire of Thunderhead is not Banner, the Goose Bar stallion, but Appalachean, the black racing stud owned by Charles Bargent on the neighboring ranch. Ken suddenly realizes that he has stolen the service. Sargent laughs and offers to give Ken papers for his colt. Ken answers that he can only expect "half" papers.

CHAPTER VII

Wind — and wind — and wind — knocking you down when you tried to walk or stand against it. Making a noise that was first like a whine, and then a howl that hit a high note and stayed there—piercing you, getting into your head and making you crazy—And the snow. Days, weeks of being shut in by deep snow that sometimes drifted over windows and doors so that even to get out and see the sun you had to make a tunnel—Oh, all of it hard!

Suddenly Nell was in a state of frenzy and despair. They hadn't wanted it to be like this. The horses were to have made money enough so that she and Rob could have had plenty of help—a furnace in the house—a vacation to a warmer climate every winter when the boys were at school and there was little to do on the ranch except try to keep warm and alive.

Money, money, money — it all came back to that! Her mind dashed this way and that, doubling on itself, to find a way out.

Horses. Nothing but horses. The Goblin—suddenly she seized that impossible dream of Ken's—was it so impossible? Think of the ancestry of that colt! It was Rob who had first admitted he wanted one horse of the Albino's line who should be tractable—"and I'll have a race horse!" It was she herself who had planned and suggested breeding Flicka so they might get a colt with both her sweetness of disposition and her speed.

But the Goblin had neither. Nell tightened her hands into a harder fist. That inner fury which comes over high-spirited people when they are too often defeated filled her. She couldn't and wouldn't take it. Something had to succeed. Goblin—his short thick legs could grow long and swift. His bumpy shape, his big head, his bad balance, could somehow smooth out into magnificent proportions. His mean temper, that ugly readiness to bite and kick and stand at bay in enmity to all, could change to the intelligent docility of Flicka. And speed! Flicka's very same speed. Rocket's speed. The Albino's speed—speed—SPEED!

Suddenly Nell was riding a racing dream, running away to victory. Goblin! No, not Goblin any more, but THUNDERHEAD! The racing stallion of the Goose Bar ranch! The big white brute leading the field on every track in the country! What colors would their jockey wear? Cherry red and white. Who would be the champion he would displace? Seabiscuit, of course — and would himself become then, not only great racer but great sire of racers, begetting hundreds of winners after him, every stud fee bringing thousands of dollars. Goblin must never be gelded—

The bubble of her dream burst. Suddenly she was exhausted. She had lived through the winter; half a dozen blizzards; the winning of scores of races by Goblin; an altercation with Rob as to the gelding of him; had made thousands of dollars and spent them. She was sick of it all. Besides—none of it was true.

She forced herself. She studied the room. That was real. There was moonlight flooding through the window. Look at it. That hump was Rob sleeping beside her. This was the ranch. It was going to be winter—just like all the other winters—just like all the storms and dangers—they were poor and going to be poorer — nothing had ever succeeded and it was quite possible, even likely, that nothing ever would. She had read something clever about that one day, telling you that if you wanted to know what the future would be—look at the past and merely extend it!

Laying the whip to herself in this fashion, she began to come to life, and again her anger rose. There wasn't a day or a moment that you were really safe here. The elements could kill you as easily as a fly-swatter kills a fly. And at any season of the year, a bad storm, or flood, or drought, or plague of grasshoppers, or an epidemic, or a fire, or merely the wrong sort of weather at the wrong time could sweep away all the work of a year and all hope with it. That, she thought sarcastically, is probably the fascination of it for men like Rob. Adventurers. It's such a big gamble, with all the odds against you. It's the most exciting, dramatic life in the world.

Feeling the life stirring in her again, even though it was the liveliness of anger, she tried to penetrate the truth still more deeply. Was her indignation true? Did she actually hate her realities? Peering down, almost mischie-

ously, into this secret corner of her heart, she saw the deepest truth and accepted it. She was as ready as Rob to take all the chances, share all the dangers, endure the privations. She too had been born "facing the wind."

There stole into her the hint of ecstasy. She pressed her face on her knees. The very terror of dread seduced her and filled her veins with strong wine. And the beauty—the fierce, dreadful beauty of winter! The summers—Oh, the summers! The unbelievable deep blue of the mountain skies—the huge sculptured clouds, the green grass—the young animals, wild and free with startled eyes, the swift running, heels kicking, the perfume, smell of mint and sage and pine and grass and clover and snow, clean from a sweep of hundreds of miles of emptiness—And the loneliness—Ah, not loneliness, but serene, deep, tranquil solitude—just herself and Rob and the boys—

All her fevered thought became still. She crouched quietly there, full of a mysterious happiness.

As Goblin developed there were changes in his appearance and behavior. Certain habits left him, certain coltish accomplishments were acquired.

The "scrabble" was gone, and in its place came the long springing trot characteristic of young colts, this owing, perhaps, to an inch or two of added length on each leg.

He learned the art of wrestling. His usual antagonist was Pepper, a tall black colt. On an expanse of level ground where the wind had



Goblin stopped running around and looked at Ken.

blown off most of the snow, they galloped in opposite directions, circling in figure eights. When they passed each other at the center point they would pause, rear and strike at each other. Here began the beautiful, bending to one side or the other, intertwining heads, then sliding down, almost kneeling to bite at the foreleg, rising high on hind legs again to exchange a flurry of boxing blows, their manes and tails—the black and the white—lifted and stiffened by burning vigor until they flared like open fans. Suddenly the young stallions would plunge past each other and, as if in a pre-arranged dance routine, rush away in the figure eights again, their hoofs thundering on the ground.

Goblin also became an accomplished bucker. On icy mornings when the sun blazed down and the air was a fierce intoxication, all the colts broke away from their dams and banded together for play. They raced up and over the brow of gentle rise and came down the other side bucking. A few playful bucks sufficed for most of the colts, but not for the Goblin. His bounds became higher, his legs stiffer, the twist of his solid powerful little body more acute. It seemed to go to his head. At last he would be alone there, when the game was all over, bucking solo in a mad, intemperate ecstasy.

When, in December, the spring colts were weaned and kept at the ranch for handling and training, Goblin was left on the range. No more wrestling or boxing now, for he had no playmate, and when he tried it with Banner, rearing before him and putting up his fists, the big stud went on grazing, oblivious of his existence.

Goblin played alone. He raced on the curving hills, thundered in figure eights, reared and shadow-bucked, put down his head and boxed — sunfished — jack-knifed — cork-screwed — He knew them all.

Three times more before his six months of nursing were completed, Banner swept the whole band down to the ranch, for not a month passed without a blizzard. Goblin came to know the way so well that he tried to shoulder to the front, and only

his lack of speed kept him from being there.

One day, after a heavy blizzard, he was not allowed to return to the Saddle Back. He was to be weaned.

The fury of the wind was dying away and only occasionally sent up a cone of whirling snow. Ken McLaughlin, warmly dressed in a blue ski suit and cap, stood in the stable corral, holding Flicka's halter. He had been summoned home for one of his winter week-ends, to witness the weaning of Goblin.

The corral was mid-leg deep in snow, churned to slush by the milling of the brood mares. For two days they had been in and out the stable doors, in and out the corral gates, free to leave when they wished, free to stay and fill themselves with hay and oats.

Ken's face, pale from the winter confinement and the cold, was full of peaceful love as he looked into Flicka's eyes and stroked her forehead. His thin, sensitive lips were slightly parted.

Flicka's golden coat had darkened with the cold. Running his hand down her neck under her thick blond mane, Ken felt the hair deep as fur. Her chest was broad and strong. Her wide nostrils flared as she breathed. And her legs—Oh, why couldn't Goblin have had those long slim legs of a runner?

Flicka was with foal again.

Standing there with her young master, she was paying no attention to him. She was looking over his head toward the Green, her ears strained forward. Now and then her whole body shook in an anguished whinny. It was in that direction that they had led her, a few minutes before, with Goblin following. They had brought her back without him. Ken patted her face and talked to her. "Don't you care, Flicka—pretty soon you won't mind so much—you'll have a new baby—and it's better for you not to be nursing him—you've been getting thin. I can feel your ribs under your fur coat."

Ken was torn between the desire to stay with his mare and comfort her, and go down to the Goblin. He stayed with the mare.

Banner had wandered out toward the county road gate. Evidently he had had enough of domesticity. He began to call his mares and round them up. The afternoon light was failing and the full moon, that had been nothing but a transparent globe of mist, was turning to bright silver.

When the last of the band had followed Banner out, Ken led his mare into the stable, filled her feed box with oats and left, closing the door behind him.

Then he exploded into a swift run, tore down the gorge, across the Green, the color flaring into his face, his blue eyes darkening with excitement. Now the Goblin! Now his race horse! Now—at last—

As he opened the gate into the colt corral his father held up a hand and Ken moved quietly. The last fifteen minutes had been full of shocks for the Goblin.

In the excitement of meeting his old friends and investigating this new place, Goblin had not at first realized that he had been separated from his mother. Then he heard her anguished neighing. That whirled him around and started him toward her. The five foot fence stopped him. The gate was closed.

He raced around the enclosure seeking an exit. A confusion of feeling stirred him. There were the colts crowding around him, Pepper, the tall black, rearing and begging for a game. A strange intriguing smell came from the long center trough; he wanted to investigate that. But he was still angry. He didn't know what to do.

At sight of Goblin, Ken's heart began to pound. What a change! The colt had grown all over, so that he was still shaped like a mature horse—most odd-looking. But there was no mistaking the power in him. Measuring him quickly against the others Ken saw that he was as big as the biggest and oldest of them. In six months he had caught up.

Impelled by insatiable curiosity, Goblin approached the boy cautiously, obliged to satisfy himself as to this small human being, not much taller than himself, and why memory rang a bell at sight of him. His muzzle strained forward. His body held back. He got one sniff—and at the same time Ken's hand moved to pat his nose. The colt's ears flew back—he whirled and lashed with his heels. Ken ducked. "Pretty close!" laughed Rob. "You've got to be fast with that fellow!"

"Gosh! How he's grown," marveled Ken. "Bigger than any of the others, isn't he, dad?" "He's a husky." Goblin was tearing around the fence. It made wild fury in him that there was no way out. In the other corral, when they came down from the range in a storm, the gates were always left open. They were there of their own free will. Even when they crowded into the barn there was a different feeling.

He began to buck. This wasn't bucking in fun. This was protest, this was pure fight. He went through his repertoire. The other colts got out of the way and Rob and Gus retreated to the fence.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Scallops Trim Junior Two-Piece Tot's Dress for School or Play



Two-Piece Frock
A SIMPLE and very pretty two-piece frock for juniors that will capture many an admiring glance. Soft scallops make an effective finish on the figure-whitening jacket. A teenage "must" for summer festivities.

Pattern No. 1322 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric; 3 yards for rick rack for trimming.

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

Ordered to take a German position so close to the lines that shooting would have brought them under direct fire, members of Company A, 175th Infantry, stretched an inner tube between two trees and hurled grenades sling-shot fashion. It worked.

B. F. Goodrich has developed a new rubber cement which in some cases can replace rivets or screws.

French industry has begun to produce U. S. Army pneumatic tires, using American raw materials. Production in one plant has increased five times in three months of operation.

When screws and bolts in implements or iron become rusty, soak them in gasoline for 30 minutes and they will come out easily.

Grass stains on white materials can often be removed by sponging with ammonia and water.

Clean wicker furniture by scrubbing it with a stiff brush and warm salt water. The salt keeps the wicker from turning yellow.

Household Hints

When you are doing any painting in the house, be sure to tie a paper bag over each of the light fixtures and any others on which paint might drip. You will find that it is much easier than to do the necessary cleaning afterwards.

When screws and bolts in implements or iron become rusty, soak them in gasoline for 30 minutes and they will come out easily.

Grass stains on white materials can often be removed by sponging with ammonia and water.

Clean wicker furniture by scrubbing it with a stiff brush and warm salt water. The salt keeps the wicker from turning yellow.

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7. Fits All Hoses
8. Genuine Post-war Quality, Performance
9. 6" x 6" by 3" high

Volume 4

Number 1

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

Only have one new name to add to the list this week, and it is: PVT. VICTOR C. HEINZELMAN, 91st Co., 16th QM Bn, Camp Lee, Virginia.

NAMES TAKEN OFF LIST

Pvt. KENNETH C. WARREN who is leaving Astoria, Oregon for Paris unknown.

CLIFFORD H. AYRES AMM 3-c, who has the wrong PPO NY address, so the Navy Mail Clerk says.

AUGUST LAPEER, S 1-c who is now in East Jordan after 23 months at sea.

Pvt. ARTHUR B. CRONIN of Ft. McClellan, Ala. says he's coming home on a 10-day delay enroute. We want to thank Art for sending us several copies of the "Fort McClellan Cycle" which we really enjoyed.

As you have probably read in the Peninsula items, Pfc. JAMES C. NICLOY, 25, is now home on a 30-day furlough after 36 months overseas in the ETO where he served in the Ordnance Div. He was awarded the ETO Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, and American Defense Ribbon. He returned to the states via Trans-Atlantic plane, landing at LaGuardia Field, N. Y.

BERT R. JOHNSTON, F 1-c, also seems to be on the Navy Mail Clerk's

black list, as we are informed we have his wrong address.

S-Sgt. EDWARD STANEK is home from the ETO and discharged with 105 points. At present he is with his family in South Carolina.

After a nice build up in Reveille last, Pfc. CLAUDE CARNEY arrived home Saturday from the South-west Pacific.

Pfc. ROBERT N. GOULD reports in with a V-mail as follows: "Just a few lines to let you know I'm OK and even if I am in the hospital it is only for a rest. There are some nice nurses here too. They treat us swell. I don't think I'll be here very long so I can't think of anything further to say. I know a few fellows are here from East Jordan but I haven't had time to know where to find them. You say I have 100 points and so I'm just marking time."

ADDRESS CHANGES

JOSEPH L. NEMEC S1-c, U.S.S. L-1 (M) 809, c-o P.O. S. F.; KATHLEEN K. SEXTON, Ens., USCGC, Coast Guard Operating Base, Galveston, Texas; Cpl. WILBUR V. CRAFT, 3165th EPPD, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Pfc. ARNOLD E. MOORE, Hq. 1st Hq. Det., APO 950, c-o P.O. S. F.; Pfc. RUSSELL BOLSER has a new APO of 28, c-o P.O. S. F. (If those who bring in APO changes would write down the rest of the address so we can make "research" we don't have the time to look it up and write on a separate piece of paper); Pfc. IRVING HUGAL, MWR, Hq. Co., 53 Bn, 128, Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina; Lt. JAMES HUGAL, P.O. 783, Gunter Field, Alabama; Cpl. EZRA M. THOMPSON, Battery A, 84 P. A. Bn, APO 9, c-o P.O. S. F.; Lt. DAVID C. PEAY, DC USMP, H. & S. Co., 4th Med. Bn., 4th Marine Division, FPO, c-o P.O. S. F. David is stationed on the island of Mian in the Hawaiian Islands, and is 12 to 200 yards from Lt. BILL SWOBODA.

Sgt. CHARLES W. TAMAN was recently discharged from the Army at Chicago, Ill., and expects to be home this fall.

Lt. RICHARD H. SEXTON (you to your records of Camp Fanning, Texas). However, we're going to have Tich out for feeding that he better would not be of interest to these across. On the contrary, Tich, the fellows across are still interested in following the happenings of fellows in the states. In other words, they are interested in what happens to PERRY follow from good old E. J. ... Anyhow, Tich writes as follows: "The fellows who are just coming home from the Army or Infantry, I should say, as that is where they are almost all going. I may be able to be of some assistance. My present duty here is to inspect training — plus teaching every soldier an hour of camouflage. Consequently if any of the boys from home or close to Camp Fanning, they can expect one day and maybe a hour with me (on duty). Off duty, they can expect being home with me — and we can name they won't be so interesting. I guess I am one of the unfortunate. I have only seen the fellows from home in three years. My Army post, Russell, they called to the other side in a way. We are going home. We both live in Texas — but are over seven hundred miles apart. Say hello to all for me — and if by any chance there is a source home, I would appreciate it if you would print it." Well, Tich, after we surveyed the situation over, we don't know whether we're coming or going. We have a Royal Mail, daily mail on a mail with all the Army Camps (and Navy) marked in red letters. We also have on a twelve fellows in Texas, but it looks like the various camps are all at least 100 miles apart, and worst of all, we can't find Camp Fanning (and we asked several so-called intelligent people and they don't know either). However, for you fellows in Texas, here's the addresses: Pfc. IRVING J. ANDERSON, Alton AAF, Victoria, Texas; A-C Carl A. Beyer, Sq. W. 3701 BT AAAF, Amarillo, Texas; Pfc. James S. Carney, Co. B, 95th ITB, 24 E-1 Camp Maxey, Texas; Pfc. Marvin L. Chalk, Co. B, 110th ITB, 28th ITB, Camp Maxey, Texas; Sgt. William W. Dye, Special Troops, 14 Army Camp Bowie, Texas; Russell Bruce, Co. S 2-c, NATTC Ward Field, Hq. 4 Ships Co., Corpus Christi, Texas; Pfc. Alfred J. Kaley, Hq. Btry, 782 FA, Camp Bowie, Texas; Pvt. Theodore Matzke, Rehabilitation Center, Camp Bowie, Texas; 2nd Lt. Richard P. Saxton, Hq. BTRC, S-3, Camp Fanning, Texas; A-S Carl E. Salak, 2522 BUAAF, Sec. C-2, Randolph Field, Texas; Sgt. Howard St. John, Co. A, 100 Pn, ITB, 25 Reet., Camp Maxey, Texas. There you are fellows — and let's hear about your "reunions", as we would like to know if it does any good to print a list of addresses like this. If it helps you out, we'll be glad to accommodate any of you fellows in the P.S. — and, by similar APO numbers, you fellows overseas. And Tich, for god's sake — where is Camp Fanning?

T-5 DONALD P. ZOULEK has been cited for meritorious service in combat from April 15, 1945, to May 2, 1945 in the Apennine Mountains

and Po Valley, Italy. He was attached to a mountain infantry regiment to maintain their wire communications with the division command post. In the rapid advance, he many times worked day and night, under the heaviest enemy shelling and sniper fire, to install and repair lines during the height of the battle. — By command of Major General Hayes.

In regards to the mess of staff we have hanging in the Herald office window that Sgt. T. V. JOYNT dumped from his B-29 "Baby Doll" recently, Tom wrote his sister a letter with the low-down on it as follows: "The piece of cloth you called a blanket was just a rag we use to clean the windows with so don't feel so badly about it being a little dirty. We left Pratt that morning and were headed for Sault Ste. Marie to meet several other planes for formation flying. Everyone of the crew had to see East Jordan so that's the way we went. When we started across Lake Michigan I moved to the bombardier's seat where I could see all that goes on. It's the seat right in the glass nose. We came in over Northport and dropped on the Peapls (evidently some relatives) at about 50 feet and 300 MPH. They were all out in the yard and on the roof top waving like mad and I could make them out very well. In fact if we would have gone any lower I could have kicked a hole in the roof. Two minutes later we were over East Jordan. We just skimmed over Ellsworth and those hills. We made three runs I think and on the last one I had the Radio Operator throw the box out. I didn't see anyone on the street at all, but at the speed with which we travel it's hard to look more than one place at a time, and I was looking for you, 20 minutes later we were 20,000 ft. over Sault Ste. Marie, but didn't find our other buddies so we returned alone. That mission was the best for that plane before we leave. She is in Harrington now and ready to take us again, so we will be leaving soon, I'm sure. Think we will make it before the week is over?"

Lt. BUNKER WILSON was in camp to have a new APO of 648 and is now in the way, and getting sick of looking out into whether he'll come home or not. "The two Herald's boys" are here. They are coming through good about a month behind me. I think that is real good to have some of the boys. How many of the boys on your list in the 10th Division? If so they can't be far away. We are in a camp of 14 agencies (each) just a little way from Harlan, P. S. You are doing a good job with the Herald, Paul. Keep it up and us boys will get you out of the job some day soon, I hope." Well, Louis, can't find a single address containing the 70th Div. on our list, however we found your with your same APO number if it means anything. Here's their address: Pfc. Dewey J. Lasure, Btry B, 187 AAA (aw) Bn., Corp. Neal Wickens, 107th Sig. Co., Cpl. Geo. R. Potts, Btry B, 184 AAA (aw) Bn., and Sgt. Lawrence J. Sweet, Hq. Btry, 792nd AAA (aw) Bn. Hope you can find at least one of them. Let me know if this helps you out any, and you, Louis? For the convenience of the fellows listed above, Louis' address is: Hq. Btry, 564 AAA (aw) Bn.

Sgt. MASON O. CLARK Jr. is another of the lucky fellows whose parents sends his Herald to him air mail, and he says he gets it about a month ahead of the regular one in the South Pacific. "We had our first mail call in a month yesterday, and I received the June 15th issue (on July 1) which isn't bad time on the delivery. I noticed where one of the fellows was bewailing the package situation. I agree with him implicitly. I mean a rumor; just a rumor mind you; that all packages must be picked before we receive them. The fleet post office very kindly takes care of this for us, so I'm told. All packages being overseas are first run through an X-ray mill and they are lighted up just right for the salt bath. This salt bath is a barrel of salt water where all packages are soaked and pickled. At regular intervals they are removed and pounded with a 100 lb. pound mallet until they are found to be in the right stage of deterioration for shipment to us. Of course maybe they get in that condition by accident by being left on the deck of destroyers and in the bodies of whale boats, but as I said, that is a rumor I heard. In my present station here aboard ship I think I'll have plenty of material for "Marine vs. Sailors" arguments after the war. They're both good outfits frankly, although you must realize where my support lies. The feeling between gyrenes and swabbies is deeply founded though not serious, and mostly in good faith. I think it is a great morale builder although at times the animosity reaches the exploding point. But that's what makes life interesting on here." How about it, you "swabbies"? Is that what you do with our Herald? If so you're a bunch of bad little boys. How about you sailors giving us the low down on this pickling business?"

GERM INVADERS STOPPED BY UNCLE SAM

Japs can't invade America, and neither can germs, reports Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor of the Journal of The American Medical Association, in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (July 29) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, reporting how army doctors are preventing diseases spreading to the United States. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

VETERANEWS

(Continued from page 1)

any property to be resold with or without reprocessing or refabrication.

Agriculture

Any veteran desiring to exercise the preference granted in the purchase of surplus property useful to establish or maintain his own small agricultural enterprise shall file with the War Food Administrator and application therefor.

The War Food Administrator will certify to the Smaller War Plants Corporation for purchase by it for resale to the veteran such property as the veteran may apply for as in the judgment of the War Food Administrator will foster and render more secure family-type farming. In farming such judgment the War Food Administrator will take into account whether the property will be useful in and will aid the veteran to establish or maintain his own small agricultural enterprise and whether farming conditions and other economic and geographic factors affecting the locality within which the veteran maintains or desires such enterprise render the success thereof reasonably probable.

In selling surplus property to the Smaller War Plants Corporation for resale to a veteran, disposal agencies shall comply with applicable regulations of the Office of Price Administration, but in no case shall charge a price which is greater than the cost of acquisition thereof to the Government, less appropriate allowances for depreciation, obsolescence, wear and tear, and such factors as may relate to the condition of the property. The Smaller War Plants Corporation will charge the veteran no greater price than the price charged by the disposal agency, provided, however, that the Smaller War Plants Corporation may increase such price by the actual cost of delivering the property to the veteran if such cost is not included in the disposal agency's price.

Upon the request of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, disposal agencies shall forward directly to the

veteran property purchase hereunder for resale to him. The Smaller War Plants Corporation shall not purchase for resale to any one veteran heretofore surplus property in excess of \$2500 as determined by the disposal agencies' sales prices.

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A GREAT SYSTEM for Jim, that is. But a little unfair to the other swimmers.

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