

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 32

## Use Tax Law To Be Enforced

### CHECKUP TO BE MADE LOCALLY IN A FEW DAYS

Checkup to discover automobiles that are not displaying the federal use tax stamp as required by law, is to begin within a few days, Kenneth Anderson, deputy collector of internal revenue recently warned.

Maximum penalty which may be collected is \$25 but those who are discovered without use stamps in the enforcement drive may "square" themselves with Uncle Sam by paying \$5 compromise fine and buying the stamp. Thus, the minimum penalty is exactly 100 per cent of the cost of the stamp.

Postmaster Thomas St. Charles reported 534 use tax stamps sold to date but there are still many automobile owners who either have neglected to get their stamps because they forgot, and a few who think Uncle Sam doesn't mean to collect the tax because the use tax was so much under fire at the last session of Congress.

However, the tax is still in effect and revenue officials have received instructions to enforce the law.

## Sammy Persons, 10, Loses Fingers In Dynamite Cap Explosion

Sammie, ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons, is convalescing at Charlevoix Hospital from serious injuries received last Thursday morning. Sammie, who was picking cherries, looked about for something with which to open his lunch pail, & picked up what he presumed to be a piece of metal. In the attempt to flatten it, an explosion resulted which cost him the thumb and first two fingers of his left hand, and a badly burned right hand.

## John Lucia Funeral This Week Thursday

John Lucia, well-known resident of East Jordan for years, died at the Charlevoix hospital, Tuesday, Aug. 7.

## MSC TO HOLD 4-H CLUB FARMERS' DAY SEPT. 4

East Lansing, Michigan State college will hold its annual farmers day Sept. 4 in conjunction with the state 4-H club show, Dean of Agriculture E. L. Anthony announced Wednesday.

The event is held each year to give Michigan farmers an opportunity to view progress of agricultural experiments being conducted at the college, Anthony said.

Special projects this year will include a demonstration of the use of DDT for controlling flies in dairy and hog barns, exhibitions of mow drying of hay, the civilian jeep and other new farm machinery.

### WARNING NOTICE

If the party that picked up a black leather billfold in East Jordan on Aug. 8th containing a large sum of money and identification papers will mail to owner the billfold and papers and three-quarters of the money there will be no questions asked, otherwise there will be an arrest made. 32x1 — The Owner.

## 5,500 Women Affected By Michigan Bell Wage Boost

Detroit—The Michigan Bell Telephone Company has been advised by the National Telephone Commission that wage increases of \$3 to \$5 a week have been ordered for 5,000 women of the company's traffic department, retroactive to Dec. 16, 1944.

The wage boosts, which total \$1,010,000 a year for 2,300 women in Detroit Area and 3,200 outstate, are the second order for company employees in recent weeks. An increase totaling \$600,000 a year for 2,500 non-supervisory men in the company's plant department was approved earlier.

Demands for a \$7-a-week blanket increase had been pressed by the Michigan Telephone Employees' Federation, representing the women employees in the dispute. The company had offered a \$4 blanket increase in Detroit and \$2 outstate. Women employees affected are non-supervisory central office personnel including operators, service observing, and dining service employees.

The files of New York's Bureau of Missing Persons holds the stories of fantastic mysteries stranger than fiction. Read "Whereabouts Unknown" by Inez Robb in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (August 12) Chicago Herald-American.

## MAIL AT EAST JORDAN

### INCOMING

8:00 a. m., Daily except Sunday  
4:30 p. m., Daily except Sunday  
Sundays — 9 a. m. (for box-holders only).

### OUTGOING

4:30 p. m. — 5:50 p. m.  
Daily except Sunday

## Mrs. Anna Shepard Celebrates 89th Anniversary

A number of neighbors and friends held a surprise lawn party Saturday evening, Aug. 4, honoring the 89th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anna Shepard. Ice cream, cake and cookies were served. Later in the evening Arthur Shepard of Midland, who with his family was visiting at the Wm. Shepard home, came and took her to the Wm. Shepard residence where movies were shown of different parts of the U. S.

## Mennonite Sunday School Enjoy Annual Picnic

The Mennonite Church Society enjoyed their annual Sunday School picnic at the Tourist Park, Aug. 7. The main feature of the program was a softball game between the men's class and the teen age boys, after which fifty-one persons sat around the well-filled table to take supper. Everyone present enjoyed a good time.

## Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists  
Michigan State College

### HOW TO STRETCH YOUR CANNING SUGAR

So that no family need be without plenty of home-canned peaches this year, even though sugar is short, Miss Roberta Hershey, nutrition specialist at MSC, stresses that fruit can be canned with little or no sugar, if necessary.

It's a good plan to save part of the sugar supply for peaches, but make it go farther by adding some sirup or honey. But if no sugar is available, can them in their own juice.

If some sugar has been reserved, make a sirup of one of the following combinations: 1 cup sugar and 2 1/2 cups water, or 1 cup sugar plus one-half cup honey and 3/4 cups water. Drop peeled and halved peaches in boiling sirup, heat through, but do not cook until soft. Pack the hot peaches loosely in jars and cover with boiling liquid to within one-half inch of the top. The lids may then be adjusted according to the directions of the manufacturers and the jars processed in boiling water for 20 minutes. The boiling water should be at least two inches over the tops of the jars.

If no sugar is available, cook sliced or halved peaches in their own juice or with just enough hot water to keep them from sticking to the pan. Pack them in jars, cover with boiling juice, and process as if sirup were used.

Peaches canned without sugar may not be quite so tasty, but they will make fine puddings and pies next winter, and the sauce may be sweetened when the jars are opened.

For further suggestions asks for a copy of the leaflet, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," at the county extension office.

## These Men Called

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

The following named men make up a contingent reporting at the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan, August 14, at 7:30 a. m. CWT, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station, for Preinduction Physical Examination.

Jack Melvin Meads	Boyer City
Ralph Eugene Mapes	Boyer City
Wallace Russell Earl	Boyer City
Howard C. Talboys	Boyer City
Malcolm Edward Bergy	Boyer City
Miles Alphonse Prevo	East Jordan
Dale Lee Carney	East Jordan
Frank W. Kominski	Boyer Falls
David Washegesic	St. James
Douglas A. Stephens	Charlevoix
Howard G. Struthers	Charlevoix
Teddy L. Miller	Charlevoix
Transferred in from other Boards,	
Matthew W. Parks	Boyer City
Warren Melvin Packer	Boyer City

### AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my many friends for their kindness, and many good deeds done for my family and myself during my stay at Lockwood hospital. 32x1

Ed. Streeter.

## August Term of Circuit Court

### CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX NEXT MONDAY, AUG. 13

The August Term of Circuit Court for Charlevoix County will convene at the County Seat this coming Monday, Aug. 13th. Following is the docket.

### CRIMINAL CASES

The People vs. Lewis Bennett, assault.

### IN THE MATTER OF NATURALIZATION

Frank Pamper, Witnesses: Elisha M. Geer Charlevoix, Michigan, William O. Ward Charlevoix, Michigan, Anna Margaret Speigl, Witnesses: Leah Furguson Charlevoix, Michigan, Thelma Price, Charlevoix, Michigan.

### ISSUE OF FACTS AND LAW

State of Michigan, et al. plaintiff vs Edward A. Topolinski, defendant, Assumpsit.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Lee Goff, Deceased, Plaintiff Appeal from Probate Court.

Al. C. Watson & Robert W. Allen Petition.

### CHANCERY CASES — DIVORCE

Winifred Whitaker, Plaintiff vs. Glessner Whitaker, Defendant.

Cassie Ager, plaintiff vs Carlton Charles Ager, defendant.

George I. Short, plaintiff vs Dorothy M. Short, defendant.

George Stocker, plaintiff vs. Mable Stocker, defendant.

Pauline O. Sheldon, plaintiff vs Fay C. Sheldon, defendant.

### NO PROCESS CALENDAR: CHANCERY CASES:

Francis Roddy, plaintiff vs. Charles Roddy defendant. Bill to set aside Deed.

Dorothy M. Morrison, plaintiff vs. Winfield S. Morrison, defendant, divorce.

Edna M. Higman, plaintiff, vs. George H. Higman, defendant, divorce.

Harry Brock, plaintiff vs. Barbara Jean Brock, defendant, divorce.

## East Jordan Scouters Enjoying Outing At Camp Grelick

The gateway to nature's playground of the north swung open Monday, Aug. 6, and thirteen East Jordan Scouters answered the beckoning call in fun and adventure.

Camp Grelick, located 13 miles south of Traverse City is ideally situated to provide the best accommodations for scouting that one might ask for.

Our 13 boys were welcomed into camp by approximately 70 other boy scouts from Charlevoix and Traverse City Troops. A band of welcome was offered also by the well staffed camp consisting of program director, personal attendant to the boys, nurse and all other essential offices are capably filled.

The following boys were in attendance: Donald Karr, Bill Anderson, Dick Malpass, Roger Benson, Gayle Davis, Donald Bramer, Robert Farmer, Francis Nachazel, Fred Holland, Don Neuman, Don Bowers, Max Somerville, Jim Milstein.

### Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held at the City Bldg, Monday, Aug. 6, 1945.

Present: Mayor Whiteford; Aldermen Nowland and Thompson.

Absent: Aldermen Bussler, Malpass, Hayes and Sinclair.

Minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:

Win. Nichols	\$ 42.00
Alex. LaPeer	44.55
Wm. Taylor, Sr.	5.00
Harry Saxton	2.50
Ray Russell	74.80
Clarence Moorehouse	72.00
John Whiteford	97.20
James Meredith	100.00
Frank F. Bird	3.25
Healey Sales Co.	72.98
City Treasurer	11.62
County Road Comm.	24.00
Bremmeyr Bain Co.	99.00
East Jordan Fire Dept.:	
Ernest Raymond fire	14.50
Geo. Staley fire	7.00
Mich. Bell Telephone Co.	17.85
Harry Simmons, salary	85.00
Merritt Shaw, salary	40.00
G. E. Boswell, sal. & expense	88.75
Al. Thorsen Lumber Co.	2.90
D. W. Clark	4708
Bert L. Lorraine	26.00
City of E. Jordan, flowers	5.15
Mich. Public Service Co.:	
lights	179.00
pumping	100.70
Benson's Hi Speed Service	1.50
E. J. Co-op Co.	36.82
Preston Feather & Sons	10.00
M. J. Williams	3.00
State Bank of E. J.	2,033.38
Wm. A. Porter	932.93

Moved by Thompson and supported by Nowland that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.

M. R. SHAW, City Clerk.

## County Clubsters Attend 4-H Camp

### TWENTY CHARLEVOIX COUNTY OUTSTANDING MEMBERS ATTEND GAYLORD CAMP

Twenty outstanding club members of the county were privileged to attend a one-week session of the Gaylord 4-H Club Camp which opened Monday, July 30th and closed Friday, August 3rd. Festivities at the camp commenced with supper on Monday night followed by an amateur fun program and movies by W. G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agricultural Agent. Throughout the week classes were held in the variety of projects club members usually are enrolled in. Judging contests were in clothing, food preparation, canning, dairy, crops and garden.

Miss Carla Nowland of Boyne City, won the honor of attending the State 4-H Show at Michigan State College through her excellent work in clothing judging. Miss Nowland will compete for state honors at East Lansing.

Demonstration teams practiced throughout the week and members did their best when competing against one another on Thursday.

The evening programs were most interesting. Tuesday night, club members themselves conducted a very interesting ceremony. Don Phillips of Lansing was the main speaker. Following this program was a beautiful candle-lighting ceremony during which outstanding club members and leaders were installed in the State Service Club. Mrs. Christina Cornett, 4-H club leader from Norwood was given the honor of admission into this organization.

This ceremony was done after dark and out of doors with approximately 450 light of 450 flashlights. The public was invited to witness the ceremony so Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson and Mrs. Karl Festerling and family of Boyne City attended.

Wednesday evening's program was one outside under lights and consisted of competitive games. Teams from the Army, Navy, Air Corps, Marines, Charlevoix County was in the Navy and took 3rd place in the event. A beautiful style review was held on Thursday evening. Miss Betty Erber, of Boyne City, modeled the dress and coat that she had made as her club project. Honors went to Mary Manning of Alpena and Evelyn Steiner of Petoskey.

There were 438 club members and approximately 20 leaders in attendance from 27 Northern Michigan counties. Delegates who attended from Charlevoix county are as follows: Nita J. Brumm, Belma Kane, Betty Erber, John Johebeck, Joan Mathers, Sara Ellen Coleman, Arvilla Howe, Dick Joliffe, Ann Gill, Ann Davison, Carla Nowland, Leona Warner, Beverly Loche, Doris Howe, Billy Allison, Frances Leist, Arlene Stolt, Arnold Luper, Faith Freeman, Larry Fineout and Oliver Johnson. District 4-H Club Agent, Karl C. Festerling, was in attendance during the entire week.

## Boyer Falls Farmer Shoots Wife and Self Early Monday Morning

The tragedy in Boyer Falls early Monday morning when Stanley Staszak, 67 shot his wife, Anna, 62, and then turned the gun on himself is believed caused from a deranged condition on the part of the man. Mr. Staszak was injured from an accident in Detroit last year.

Sheriff Floyd Ikens and Prosecutor C. M. Bice of Charlevoix county went to the scene with Coroner S. B. Stackus of Boyne City after reports were received of the shooting. Sheriff Ikens said Mrs. Staszak was found dead near the mail box at their home a mile and a half east of Boyer Falls. Mr. Staszak killed himself inside the house. A coroner's jury was impaneled by Mr. Stackus.

Neighbors turned in the first call for the officers after Steve Czertkie, living across the road from the Staszak home heard screams. State police from the post at Gaylord and Charlevoix county officials were summoned.

It was reported that Mrs. Staszak had told of her husband's threats to shoot her and that she attempted to get the 12 gauge shot gun away from him Sunday without success.

Two sons, Joe and Eddy, the latter overseas, are in the army. Three daughters, Bernice, Frances, and Agnes live in Detroit and another daughter, Mary lives in Baltimore, Md.

The family has lived in this section for thirty years and it is understood both Mr. Staszak and his wife were born in the old country.

Maybe the fellow who said originally that people are just like sheep meant that somebody shears both regularly.

### The Shoe Fits

It was a cool day in Chicago, and the Admiral thought the walk would do him good. Besides, there was the element of gasoline. So the Admiral left his car at home and began to hoof it.

Walking became wearisome, though. So the Admiral decided to take a bus to his destination. Not familiar with Chicago's far-famed hospitality to men in military uniform, the Admiral proffered a dime to the bus driver.

With a magnanimous gesture, the driver waved the dime aside and said to the Admiral: "Keep it. No charge for servicemen, Mac."

So — a dime's a dime, and a uniform's a uniform.

### Voige — Carney

Norma Voige, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Premoe of East Jordan, became the bride of S-Sgt. Chester C. Carney, son of Mrs. Grace Carney, at a ceremony performed at 5 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, July 18th in the Parsonage of the Plymouth Congregational Church at Lansing, Mich. Rev. Dale Turner read the single ring ceremony.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Robert Hauke and Pfc. Claude Carney, sister and brother of the groom.

S-Sgt. Carney is now stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Mrs. Carney will leave the first of the week to join him.

## Dr. George Buttrick Preaches Here Sunday Morning

Dr. George Buttrick, of New York City, one of the best known preachers of the English speaking people, will preach in the local Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m.

Miss Edythe Thompson will sing, and Miss Suzanne Porter will play a Harp Offertory solo.

Corp. Fred Bechtold of the Marines, will speak in the opening exercises of Sunday School at 11:45 a. m. Corp. Bechtold was in the Marine landings and fighting at Guam, Iwo Jima and Iwo Jima.

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

### SOILS DEMONSTRATION AT ATWOOD

A demonstration of practices established by the Antrim Soil Conservation Service will be held Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 7 p. m. on the Conrad Klooster farm, 1/2 mile south of the Atwood store.

The following practices will be observed and discussed: Contour strip cropping and contour cropping of corn. Rotations and management practices will be discussed.

A great deal of interest was shown by farmers and their wives at the Demonstration Tour held on the Losey Wright and Jay Williams farm west of Bellaire, Wednesday, July 18.

These meetings are held on a cooperative basis between Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, and the Antrim Soil Conservation District Directors.

### ANTRIM COUNTY 4-H'ERS WIN AT GAYLORD

Nine Antrim County boys and girls won trips to the State 4-H Club Show when attending the Gaylord Club Camp last week. Those winning in the various events are as follows:

Dairy Cattle Judging: Dick Wieland, Ellsworth, and Doris VanDeventer, East Jordan.

Wood Identification: Keith Fischer, Bellaire.

Livestock Demonstration: Floyd Montgomery and Wayne Evans, Bellaire.

Handicraft Demonstration: Richard Holmes, Alba, and Glen Turner, Elmira.

Dairy Demonstration: Neil and Marion Gates, Ellsworth.

All winners will attend the State 4-H Club Show to be held at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Sept. 3 to 5 where they will compete for state honors.

### Accident at Bird's Corner Saturday Night

Fortunately Raymond Erfourth, driver of a Ford V8, '36 and three other occupants escaped serious injury last Saturday night when the car in which they were riding rolled over three times at Bird's corner on the East Jordan road. It is believed the brakes on the car locked.

Badly shaken, the four people were immediately taken to Charlevoix hospital but were released within a short time.

It is reported that the automobile was demolished.

## Farm Bureau Annual Picnic

### TO BE HELD AT WHITING PARK NEXT THURSDAY

Everett Young, Educational director of Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Co-ops, has been secured as speaker for the Annual Picnic of the Charlevoix Co. Farm Bureau which will be held at Whiting Park, Thursday, Aug. 16.

The program will include a series of sports events and contests, conducted by the Junior Farm Bureau. First and second cash prizes.

A cash prize of \$5.00 will be given the Community Farm Bureau Group having the largest percentage of their members present at 12:00 o'clock for the basket dinner. Coffee and cream furnished by the Farm Bureau. This is an annual event to which the public is cordially invited. Everybody welcome!

## Child Health Clinic At East Jordan Next Tuesday Forenoon

There will be a Child Health Clinic held at the City Hall on Tuesday a. m., August 14 from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Dr. VanDellen will be in charge assisted by the County Nurse Mrs. Violet Reberg, R. N. Immunizations will be given for diphtheria, whooping cough and vaccinations for smallpox, as well as general check-ups.

This is such an excellent opportunity to protect our children against the childhood diseases which are often serious. Let us take advantage of this service offered and keep our children healthy.

## Song Festival To Be Held at Central Lake Sunday Evening, Aug. 12

Antrim County Council of Churches Song Festival will be held in Central Lake Park, Sunday evening, August 12th, at eight o'clock. Community singing from the screen and special items by members of the church choirs. All churches and choirs in the county are invited to take part in the program. Visiting choirs and groups should notify Rev. A. J. Parker, Central Lake. Owing to limited seating accommodation, all friends are asked to bring folding chairs and blankets with them. Should the weather be unfavorable, this service will be held in Central Lake High School.

## RATIONING AT A GLANCE

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

## War Price and Ration Board Hours City Hall — Charlevoix, Michigan

The Ration Board will be open to the public from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Monday through Friday and 9:00 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. on Saturday.

## NEW ISSUANCES

Ration books issued for the first time to anyone will be issued with those stamps removed which preceded those most recently named valid. Butter, Fat, Canned Milk, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, Cheese and Canned Fish

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.

Red Stamps F1 through K1 valid through Nov. 30.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables 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.

Blue stamps P1 through T1 valid through Nov. 30.

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 became valid Aug. 1st.

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## NO PANACEA KNOWN FOR FARM PROBLEM

WASHINGTON. — Mr. Truman's new foodmaster, Anderson, put it mildly when he announced, upon taking up his job, that he could not cure the food crisis with a magic wand.

All he has been given is a baton, with no discernible magic appendages. His power has not been increased one-half of a whit in the new OPA bill, and, as food expert Herbert Hoover commented, congress wasted its time when it talked loudly for weeks about helping him, then failed to do anything.

This means Anderson's unmagic wand will be only as long as Mr. Truman decides when Anderson tries to do something from now on.

That Anderson cannot do much is the common conclusion of intimates of the problem. When the supply and distribution system is once broken down, as ours has been, long and powerful mending is required to get it going again.

Anderson is working not only in a delicate price-help-machinery condition, but to restore a system disrupted by years of abusive regulations. That is only half of it. The food system is not only war weary, and heavily laden with disruptive regulation; it is now dominated extensively by the black market, an invisible but powerful force.

For example, the corn-hog ratio has been fixed high enough now by Washington to stimulate pork production. But that result has not followed. Pig production prospects are definitely down despite Washington pulling of the main spring which was supposed to send them up.

These considerations furnish only a fast glance at how high the cards are stacked against Mr. Anderson.

This is all anyone of authority really hopes for, although the publicity mills are grinding out the daily prospects that everything is going to become better and better.

## CROP OUTLOOK MIXED

Crop prospects are mixed. The wheat outlook is splendid, corn doubtful. So the publicity mills are playing the wheat prospects, ignoring corn. Yet if you will look into the weekly farm weather bulletins, you will find much corn has not been planted at this late date, due to weather. Much has rotted and been replanted.

Vegetables, outside the Florida area, are hopeful. Apples were ruined by March warmth and cold, which factor also hurt the citrus fruits seriously.

Eggs are getting shorter and shorter. The increased civilian allocations of poultry for six border states will not solve the poultry situation for them, or anyone. Poultry deficiencies are really due to the meat shortage, and will continue as long as it does.

The better June marketing figures for beef will not ease the meat situation, as the army is still taking 50 to 60 per cent of all meat available for interstate commerce. Beef, however, will be somewhat more easily available, due to better local slaughtering arrangements in some areas.

Now as to wheat, the most favorable produce, one of Anderson's first acts was to keep acreage requests to farmers for 1946 about the same as now. Superficially this may appear a doubtful move, especially as the government simultaneously announced it expected to increase shipments to Europe.

The inner truth of the matter is not much can be shipped to Europe, because ships are not available. Most bottoms already have gone to the Pacific to supply our armies. Secondly, we have a carry-over of 350 million bushels of wheat.

Added to our expected production of 1,085 million bushels, this will give us more than 1,400 million bushels at the end of this crop year, and we need normally at home only 750 million bushels. So Anderson has played wheat reasonably safe.

The increase in rye acreage for 1946 anticipates more for whisky and rye bread, the outlook for these two minor matters of living being exceptionally bright.

As for corn (meaning hogs and to some extent cattle), no one will know much what we will have before fall and next year's acreage on that will be announced after a survey of the marketing situation then.

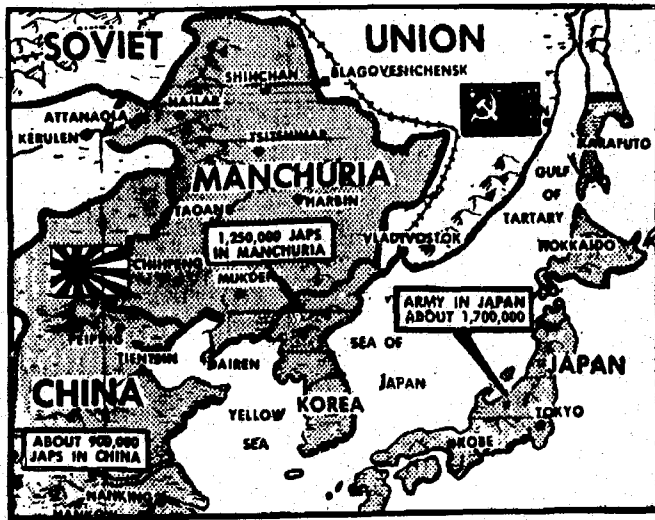
No new farm machinery (excepting harvesters) will be available until fall, and the greatest need is for planters and cultivators. The discharge plans of the army will not be sufficient to solve the farm labor problem this year.

Frankly, I would not want Mr. Anderson's job.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Internal Reform Faces Britain, But Diplomacy to Remain Same; Allies Give Japs Peace Terms

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



With the war in the Pacific in the decisive stage, map shows disposition of Japanese forces throughout Asiatic theater.

### GREAT BRITAIN: Future Outlook

Though profoundly affecting Great Britain's internal economy, the sweeping victory of the Laborites in the first general election since 1935 is not expected to appreciably alter the country's foreign policy based on maintenance of the empire to assure comparatively high living standards.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Laborite triumph represented the ascendancy of leftism in the United Kingdom, the fact remains that the country is so dependent upon the empire for raw materials and markets to support its industrial struc-



Laborites Attlee, Morrison, Bevin.

ture that retention of ties abroad, strength on the seas and control over vital bases undoubtedly will remain the substance of its foreign policy.

With Laborites ruling, concessions may be made to Leftist elements in Europe and elsewhere, but in overall policy, Great Britain's historic diplomacy will remain essentially British.

At home, however, tradition-bound old Britain may be in for a radical remodeling, with the Laborites' platform for nationalization of industry tempered by the amount of private management that will be tolerated. Under Prime Minister Clement Attlee, former Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin and ex-Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison, goals of the Laborites include:

Consolidation of all railroads, commercial carriers on highways and coastal shipping into one transportation unit under government control; nationalization and mechanization of all coal mines and improvement of working conditions by increasing production; socialization of the iron and steel industry and the Bank of England.

### SECURITY CHARTER: Fight Ahead

With only a scorching address by Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) marring the even temper of the debate, the United Nations security charter headed for quick senate ratification, with indications that the big battle lies ahead when the upper chamber will consider the power of the U. S. delegate and the contribution of armed forces.

Declaring that like President Wilson the late Mr. Roosevelt had jeopardized the prospects for successful postwar collaboration by concessions to the major European powers, Wheeler himself foreshadowed an impending fight over details of U. S. participation. Though he would vote for ratification, he said, he would do so only on the strength of statements that the senate would later work out operational arrangements.

Prior to Wheeler's speech, Senators Connally (Dem., Texas) and Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) advocated ratification, stressing that the security pact in no way affected

### VET TAXES:

Servicemen have been exempted from paying several kinds of taxes by the action of state legislatures convening this year, the Federation of Tax Administrators reports.

Tax exemptions which servicemen have been granted include those for income, property, veterans loans and motor vehicles. In addition, one state has exempted estates of deceased servicemen from taxation and two states have abated unpaid taxes of persons dying in service.

U. S. sovereignty but did provide the country with an opportunity to exercise its self-determination for effective international co-operation to prevent future warfare.

### PACIFIC: Allied Terms

Trembling under the bombardment of Allied air and naval forces, Japan was threatened with even greater catastrophe by U. S., British and Chinese chiefs unless the nation gave up the hopeless fight and set about the establishment of a peaceful and democratic rule.

The Allied answer to rampant peace talk, the U. S., British and Chinese declaration issued in Potsdam where the Big Three met, called upon the enemy to rout its militaristic leadership, relinquish control of conquered territory, and submit to occupation for fulfillment of terms. In return, political and religious thought would be respected, and Japan eventually permitted to resume its place in foreign trade.

Though issued from Potsdam, Russia conspicuously refrained from joining in the declaration, lending credence to reports that the Soviets had acted as middlemen in a Jap peace overture, expressing willingness to comply with major Allied terms, but asking for exemption from occupation of the home islands.

Even as the Allies called upon Japan for unconditional surrender, Admiral "Bull" Halsey's mixed U. S. and British aircraft carrier force continued its heavy attacks on Nippon, with one great 1,200-plane strike further battering the enemy's already stricken navy.

Sweeping in against minor opposition, Halsey's Hellcats ripped up 20 Japanese warships in the Inland sea, with three battleships, six aircraft carriers and five cruisers damaged. As a result of the attack, the enemy reportedly has few warships in commission, with most of these being cruisers and destroyers.

In addition to hammering the Japanese fleet units, Allied carrier pilots continued to whittle down enemy air strength, and also further disrupted coastal shipping linking the home islands by firing cargo vessels and small barges.

### FRANCE: Petain Accused

As the dramatic trial of Marshal Henri Petain moved smoothly following a stormy outburst on the opening day over a barb by Prosecutor Andre Mornet that there were too many German-minded spectators present, none of the principal witnesses against the old soldier openly accused him of betraying his country. They charged he failed in his duties as a Frenchman.

Nevertheless, former Premier Paul Reynaud and Eduard Daladier and ex-President Albert Lebrun rapped Petain unmercifully for negotiating an armistice with the Germans while an effort was made to keep up the fight, assuming supreme power and virtually ruling by decree, and according to Nazi requests for manpower and material.

In testifying for the state, Daladier declared that France was not as weak materially at the time of her defeat as generally suspected, but fell because of errors in conception on the part of the general staff. Declaring the Germans were amazed to find huge quantities of equipment on hand, he said France possessed 3,600 tanks at the time of the invasion of Holland and Belgium to the enemy's 3,200.

### Natives Go American

Time was when natives of a Pacific isle came around seeking food and clothing from marines. Now they want athletic gear, says Sgt. Red O'Donnell.

Indoctrinated in American sports by Third division marines, they have become enthusiastic softball and volleyball players. Fields have been built in several villages, natives playing all day Sunday and in the late afternoons.

### PRICE CONTROL: To Stick

Despite the impending relaxation of price control over minor items, firm regulation will be maintained over principal products and services until supply balances demand so as to avert postwar inflation, OP Administrator Chester Bowles declared.

In loosening up on price control on minor items, OPA will take action when the commodity or service is not essential; continued regulation involves difficulties out of proportion to the importance of the product, and no materials, facilities or manpower will be diverted from more necessary industries.

Because various manufacturers will be in the market for vast quantities of raw materials to fill orders, and civilian demand for essential goods, food and many services will far exceed supply, maintenance of price control in the immediate postwar period will be required for curbing runaway prices, Bowles said.

### WAR CONTRACTS: Keep Cutting

With war production down 9 per cent from the peak level of March, the impact on the economy will grow as more reductions are made on actual work rather than on paper commitments. By the end of the year, munitions output is expected to drop 32 per cent below the March figure.

Whereas cancellations of paper commitments comprised 31 per cent of the cutbacks in April and 14 per cent in May, such reductions made up only 5 per cent of the total in June.

Reflecting cutbacks, aircraft production was down 10 per cent in June under May; ships, including maintenance and repair, down 5 per cent; guns and fire control, down 13 per cent; ammunition and bombs, down 16 per cent; combat and motor vehicles, down 8 per cent; communications and electronic equipment, down 5 per cent, and other material and supplies up 1 per cent.

### Matador Up in Air



Unusual photo shows Matador Canitas tossed into air off of bull's head during fight in Madrid ring. But slightly hurt, the dashing Canitas resumed the duel to ultimately thrust his sword through animal's heart and win the match.

### UNITED NATIONS: Relief Requests

Having already distributed \$296,563,000 worth of relief to Greece, Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, China and Albania, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) has been asked for \$700,000,000 of assistance by Russia.

At the same time, Deputy UNRRA Administrator Roy F. Hendrickson revealed that trucks constituted the No. 1 priority for relief shipments to facilitate the movement of European crops.

Under UNRRA regulations, uninvaded nations are supposed to contribute both toward the relief and administrative expenses of the project, with the invaded countries' participation. Of the \$1,862,788,348 of authorized contributions of participating nations, it was revealed, the U. S. share amounts to \$1,250,000,000.

### SUEZ TOLLS: U. S. Balks

With U. S. troops pouring through the Suez canal en route to the Pacific, and with toll payments already amounting to over \$11,000,000, the government again pressed the British to absorb such charges under reverse lend-lease.

In pressing the British, American authorities pointed out that the U. S. defrays the cost of British ships passing through the Panama canal, with such payments already past the \$9,000,000 mark.

Because the lend-lease act provides that a country can supply aid from purchases with its own money, the British say they are not obliged to pay the canal tolls, since they must be made in Egyptian currency. As it is, the British declare, they already owe Egypt large sums for wartime purchases.

### TROOP TRAINING:

An intensive training program faces veterans returning to the United States from Europe before they are sent to the Pacific theater. The ground forces redeployment training program includes 44 hours of training a week, with lectures, group discussions, orientation courses and movies furnishing background for the course.

Training subjects include Japanese tactics and technique and identification of Japanese weapons, uniform, insignia.

## Washington Digest

### Domestic Problems to Test Truman's Mettle



Harmonious Relations on Foreign Policy Soon To Give Way to Contention Over Difficulties of Reconversion.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The political armistice in Washington will end shortly after the President's return from Berlin. The Big Three meeting followed so closely on the heels of the San Francisco conference that foreign affairs have dominated the scene almost to the exclusion of domestic matters, which sooner or later must test the mettle of the new administration.

Another reason, perhaps, why President Truman's honeymoon has been extended is the fact that the main issue before the country, the United Nations charter, has been robbed of its partisan flavor. This is largely due to the long and arduous efforts of former Secretary of State Hull. He built up a working understanding on foreign affairs between the administration and the congress, which resulted in the

only a former senator, but a former Supreme court justice. Byrnes provides an understanding link with the judicial branch as well as with the legislative. The secretary of the treasury, Fred Vinson, is a former member of congress as well as an ex-judge. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson is not only a former member of congress, but was head of the house food committee, which directed some of the most serious criticism against the former administration's handling of the food situation. This committee is now working closely with the new cabinet member.

While Secretary of Commerce Wallace does not bring to his department the close associations of the men over whom he presided as president of the senate, the scope and function of his office has been considerably reduced by the reor-



Vice President Truman shortly before his elevation to the presidency discusses politics and artillery shells with Baukhage.

whole-hearted co-operation of most of the leaders of both parties, sturdily supported by public opinion.

Secretary Hull was able to achieve this harmony because of the confidence in which his former colleagues held him and also because of his experience as a member of the legislative branch of the government.

Roosevelt could never have been as successful in this endeavor and, because he realized that fully, he left the matter largely in Hull's hands.

### Chief Still

### One of the Boys

In the first place, President Truman stepped directly from the upper house to the vice presidency, and ever since he left the legislative branch for the executive, he has been acting as liaison between the two.

Shortly before President Roosevelt's death I had occasion to interview the then vice president. I talked about the forthcoming San Francisco conference with him (as well as the field artillery, of which we are both alumni). He indicated that he was holding aloof from any public participation in the discussions of international affairs but was attempting to carry on and to complement the work of Secretary Hull in promoting a sympathetic discussion of the Dumbarton Oaks agreement with members of the senate foreign relations committee, the house committee on foreign affairs and others.

One of his first unorthodox acts was to take lunch with some of his old colleagues at the Capitol. This was almost as if the king of England were to attempt to enter the City of London without first having a formal parley with the lord mayor. But it was a perfectly natural act on Truman's part—like his spontaneous remark to the effect that there was a certain Chinese restaurant where he would like to eat while he was on the West coast. On second thought he realized that, as President, he couldn't do such a thing and admitted it with a smile.

The President's informal visits to the Capitol haven't hurt him. Nor his formal ones. After his last appearance, when he delivered the charter, he lingered so long in the senate chamber, shaking hands and patting backs, that an aide had to hint gently that he wasn't a senator any more and must hurry back to his work.

His cabinet appointments are highly significant. Truman's secretary of state, James Byrnes, is not

ganization of the department and so is not a source of friction. In his secretary of labor, President Truman has a man who was exceedingly popular in the senate—another judge—Lewis Schwellenbach.

### Fear Influence Of Party Bosses

Of course, when it comes to questions like the poll-tax and the fair employment practices act or any other measure in which the race question is involved, the old friction arises with the southern congressmen and any Republicans they can attract to their cause. Also, while there are those who say that the President is steering a course much farther to the right than President Roosevelt did, he nevertheless is committed to a number of the so-called New Deal "reforms," both because of his record in the senate and because of his natural leanings. However, since Truman is known to be a strong party man, it will be easier for him to keep the southern Democrats in line.

Of course, some of the radical New Dealers are doing a lot of eyebrow raising behind the bushes and a remark (perhaps written with tongue in cheek) which appeared in the Wall Street Journal sent shivers down some spines. That newspaper, which hardly depends on Democratic support for its circulation, said recently: "Not since the short-lived administration of Warren Harding has there been the prospect of teamwork as exists today."

If the results of the Berlin meeting are such that they reveal a marked improvement in Big Three relations and a harmonious settlement of some of the difficult international problems, the President's prestige will be greatly increased. However, by that time domestic discontent will be crystallizing, the honeymoon will be on the wane and the President will need all the "teamwork" he can muster.

If the Japanese war should, by any chance, end suddenly—before another year—it would mean that reconversion, threats of inflation and unemployment and a hundred other problems will be upon us and President Truman will be stripped of his protective authority as Commander-in-Chief. Then the slings and arrows which even Roosevelt's enemies were wont to deflect to congress and other government agencies will be aimed squarely at the man in the White House. Peace will not be too peaceful at 3200 Pennsylvania avenue.

### BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Under the able direction of Harold McGrath, superintendent of the senate radio gallery in Washington, radio men were taken care of to the queen's taste. The big chains built excellent temporary studios at conference headquarters and all the separate stations were well taken care of, too. Hundreds of recordings were made and shipped out by airmail.

Field offices of the Federal Housing administration are now accepting applications for the insurance of principal loans supplemented by loans under Section 505 of the G.I. bill. The veterans' administration guarantees an equity on such loans not to exceed \$2,000 where the principal loan, which must comply with FHA regulations, is insured by FHA.

# Uncle Sam Reports on His Real Estate Deals With His Red Children; He Bought 2,600,000 Square Miles at Average of 48 Cents an Acre

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RECENTLY the department of the interior issued a new colored map, the first of its kind, which shows how Uncle Sam since 1790 has acquired the nation's public domain from 66 principal Indian tribes by some 389 treaties and numerous acts of congress. A study of this map shows that these cessions by the red man constitute about 95% of the public domain, or something like 2,600,000 square miles. In so far as the aggregate cost of this land was approximately \$800,000,000—that means a little more than \$307 a square mile or approximately 48 cents an acre—it would seem that Uncle Sam certainly got a bargain in these dealings with his red children.

In a statement issued at the time the map was released, Secretary Harold Ickes of the department of the interior declared that "while questions are still frequently raised as to whether the Indians received fair prices for their land, the records show that, except in a very few cases where military duress was present, the prices were such as to satisfy the Indians. Discussions of enhancement of land prices from original costs to the present estimated value of nearly 40 billion dollars only lead to idle speculation. There is no equitable basis of value comparison then and now.

### "Some Black Pages."

"While the history of our dealings with the Indians contains some black pages, since the days of the early settlers there has been a fixed policy based upon the principle of free purchase and sale in dealings between the native inhabitants of the land and the white immigrants. In no other continent has any serious attempt ever been made to deal with a weak aboriginal population on these terms.

"While the 15 million dollars that we paid to Napoleon in the Louisiana Purchase was merely in compensation for his cession of political authority, we proceeded to pay the Indian tribes of the ceded territory more than 20 times this sum for such lands as they were willing to sell. Moreover, the Indian tribes were wise enough to reserve from their cessions sufficient land to bring them an income that each year exceeds the amount of our payment to Napoleon."

It is true, as Secretary Ickes says, that in the majority of cases the Indians probably received a fair price for their lands since there is no equitable basis of value comparison, but it is doubtful if the Sioux, the Nez Percés, the Modocs and the Poncas—to name only a few—would agree with Mr. Ickes that the "principle of free purchase and sale" had been observed in their dealings with the Great White Father. Certainly they have reason to regard his treatment of them as some of the "black pages" which the secretary mentions, in which "military duress" was very definitely present.

### Louisiana Territory.

Since Mr. Ickes mentions the Louisiana Purchase, it might be well to examine briefly the record of our government's dealings with one of the aboriginal occupants of that region, the Sioux. For generations these Dakotas had occupied a vast empire along the Missouri river, including most of the present states of North and South Dakota and parts of Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana. Gradually their territory had been reduced by a series of treaties until they held only their choicest hunting grounds in the Black Hills, the Powder river country and the Big Horn mountains.

That was guaranteed to them, by the Fort Laramie treaty of 1851, as a "permanent reservation" and, besides, they were granted, for as long as there were buffalo on the plains, "the right to hunt on any land north of the Platte." This reservation was to be considered "unceded Indian territory" in which "no white person or persons shall be permitted to settle or occupy any portion of the same or, without the consent of the Indians first had and obtained, to pass through the same." Moreover, it was agreed that no subsequent treaty should be considered valid "unless executed and signed by at least three-fourths of all the adult male Indians occupying and interested in the same."

The government kept its promise

less than a year. Four months after the President had proclaimed the Fort Laramie treaty, General Sherman (noted for his only good-Indian-is-a-dead-Indian philosophy) issued an order that all Indians not actually on their reservations were to be under the jurisdiction of the army and "as a rule will be considered hostile." Then came the announcement that the Northern Pacific railroad was to be built across the northern part of the Sioux hunting lands and soon afterwards the Great White Father sent surveyors, protected by soldiers, into this region without taking the trouble to ask the Sioux for permission to "pass through the same."

In 1874 Gen. George A. Custer and his Seventh cavalry were sent to explore the Black Hills—again without asking permission of the Sioux to



**CALICO IN PERPETUITY**—An important provision of the treaty of 1794 whereby the United States acquired lands from the Iroquois Confederacy was that there should be an annual distribution of calico among 5,000 members of the Six Nations. This provision is still carried out each year with appropriate ceremonies in observance of perpetual "peace and friendship" with the Iroquois. Shown here at a typical ceremony is Florence Printup, a descendant of old Iroquois chiefs, who received the rolls of calico for distribution.

whom Pah-sah-pah (the Black Hills) was almost sacred soil. Then a newspaper man who accompanied Custer flashed to the world the electrifying news that gold had been discovered in the Hills and Custer's official report not only confirmed this but it was also an ecstatic description of the beauties of that region. The result was inevitable.

### 'Justified' Treaty Breach.

Prospectors and miners flocked to the new El Dorado. For a time the government went through the motions of expelling the intruders, then gave it up as a hopeless job. Having failed to keep the whites out of the Black Hills, the government's next step was to find some way to justify this violation of the Laramie treaty. A good excuse came when several bands of the Sioux, notably Sitting Bull's Hunkpapas and Crazy Horse's Oglalas, who were hunting in the Powder river country (as they had a perfect right to do) failed to return to their reservations within the time limit set by the Indian bureau January 31, 1876. (The fact that it was almost physically impossible for the Sioux to obey this order within the time allowed didn't make any difference to the Indian bureau.)

On February 1 the Indian commissioner proclaimed all Sioux who were not on the reservation "hostiles" and called on the army to round them up. Then followed the campaigns of Generals Crook, Terry, Gibbon and Miles against these "hostile" Sioux and Cheyennes in 1876-77 which either compelled the surrender of the Indians or drove them across the border into Canada. Even before the campaign was over, a commission was sent to treat with the Sioux and arrange for the cession of lands which the Fort Laramie treaty had guaranteed to them "forever."

Concerning this commission, which began its work in August, 1876, Doane Robinson in his "History of the Sioux Indians" (South Dakota Historical Collections) writes:

The commission says: "While the Indians received us as friends and listened with kind attention to our proposition, we were painfully impressed with their lack of confidence in the pledges of the government. At times they told their story of wrongs with such impressive earnestness that our cheeks crimsoned with shame. In their speeches and recitals of wrongs which their people had suffered at the hands of the whites, the arraignment for gross acts of injustice and fraud, the description of treaties made only to be broken, the doubt

and distrust of our present profession of friendship and good will, were portrayed in colors so vivid and language so terse that admiration and surprise would have kept us silent had not shame and humiliation done so. That which made this arraignment more telling was that it often came from the lips of men who are our friends and who had hoped against hope that the day might come when their wrongs would be redressed.

### Sioux Had to Like It.

Since the Sioux didn't have much choice in the matter, they signed the treaty offered them. Here's what another historian says about it (not an Indian historian, but a white historian). George E. Hyde, author of "Red Cloud's Folk—A History of the Oglala Sioux Indians," writes:

But the object had been attained at last, and under the cloud of war the government had taken the Black Hills, the Powder River lands and the Bighorn country. The presence of formal agreement and fair payment which congress had devised to veil this act of robbery did not even deceive the Indians. The chiefs knew that they were being robbed and that they were forced to sign away their lands. Here are beef, flour and blankets (said the United States) for your lands in Laramie Plains and between the forks of the Platte, which we took from you before 1865; and here (said the United States) are the same beef, flour and blankets for your lands in Nebraska which we took before 1870; and (said the United States, with an air of vast generosity) here are the same beef, flour and blankets for the Black Hills, the Powder River, and the Bighorn lands which we are now taking from you. In all fairness, that is very near the true meaning of the "agreement" of 1876, by means of which these last lands were taken from the Sioux.

So the Sioux were finally settled on a greatly reduced reservation within the present states of North and South Dakota. But even then the Great White Father wasn't through with them. In 1888 another commission went to the Standing Rock reservation to swing the cession of 11 million acres of Sioux lands at a fixed price of 50 cents an acre ("an outrageous robbery," Stanley Vestal, biographer of Sitting Bull, calls it) and break up the great Sioux reservation into smaller ones. Sitting Bull lined up the chiefs against it, then went to Washington where he succeeded in getting the price raised to \$1.25 an acre.

The next year another commission came to Standing Rock to bargain with the Sioux at the new price but found themselves blocked at every turn by Sitting Bull. Finally by making various promises (many of which were never kept, incidentally) they managed to get enough chiefs to agree to the sale. So, in the words of Vestal, "the cession was signed, the great Sioux Reservation was only a memory. It was the death of a nation." Among the promises that were not kept was one about supplying rations to the Sioux, penned up on their reduced reservations, and in the winter of 1890-91 that broken promise bore bitter fruit. For the Sioux, suffering from hunger and disillusionment, became easy victims to the apostles of the Ghost Dance and before that excitement was over the shameful story of the massacre at Wounded Knee had been written on one of the "black pages" which Secretary Ickes mentions.

As indicated previously some of the other "black pages" bear the stories of our dealings with the Nez Percés, the Modocs and the Poncas. That is why it is likely that any member of those tribes, as well as the Sioux, who reads the secretary's statement about "a fixed policy based upon the principle of free purchase and sale in dealings between the native inhabitants of the land and the white immigrants" will probably smile—and there won't be much humor in that smile!

## Forty Tribes Celebrate Festival at Gallup, N. M.

Indian drums are sounding in the far places of the Southwest, and the Navajos, Zunis, Hopis, Utes, Apaches, Lagunas, Acornas and a score of other tribesmen and their families are trekking to "the place by the bridge," Gallup, N. M.

Here each year 7,000 Indians from nearly 40 different tribes join forces to produce America's most colorful and spectacular Indian show, the annual Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial. For four days they dance, chant, compete in sports and engage in weird pagan rites before capacity audiences made up of their white brothers. The Gallup Ceremonial is the largest and most authentic Indian spectacle of its kind in the country. Usually the Ceremonial is held the last part of August.

A special attraction each year is the unusual display of Indian arts and crafts in the Exhibit Hall where thousands of articles are shown. A score of native craftsmen will be at work showing the technique of Indian handicraft.

## Makes Tardy Payment for Indians' Ponies

already hidden off to Canada. But the army put it into operation with vast enthusiasm. In the fall and winter of 1876 cavalrymen seized 8,567 ponies from baffled, friendly Indians, at Camp Robinson, Neb., and Dakota Indian agencies.

"Sioux and their friends were quick to clamor for payment; by 1892 the U. S. government had paid a quarter of a million dollars in damages. But even this left 2,298 horses still unpaid for.

"By 1928, when an investigation of Indian claims was authorized, time had not simplified the problem. But this spring, 99 years after Little Big Horn, Congress voted to pay off the last of the Sioux claims. Last week the President solemnly signed a bill granting them \$101,630 (\$91,920 for ponies, \$9,710 for property lost in the scuffle). Nobody suggested restoring the Sioux to mobility by replacing the horses with second-hand jeeps."—Time Magazine.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

**ROBERT WALKER**, Keenan Wynn and others on the M-G-M lot were discussing plans for the filming of "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" when Wynn turned to Walker and remarked "Bob, you've been in the armed forces so long now that you surely must have enough points to become a civilian." The crack was occasioned by the fact that out of eight pictures Walker has made, six have had him in uniforms of the armed forces. In real life he was turned down because of defective eyesight. But Van Johnson beat Walker's record; he's been in uniform for eight pictures; injuries suffered in that motorcycle accident two years ago made him a civilian in private life.

Keenan Wynn was about to be inducted when he, like Johnson, met fate in the form of a motorcycle accident. He's worn uniforms in several pictures. He and Johnson both wear cuts in "Early to Bed," Wynn's first since his recovery and return to the studio.

Tommy Dorsey will star in a musical film tentatively called "My Brother Leads a Band," for United Artists. It's scheduled to go before



TOMMY DORSEY

the cameras some time during the 12 weeks Dorsey is on the Coast for his Sunday afternoon radio program.

Kenny Gardner, former singer with Guy Lombardo's orchestra, now with the armed forces, has just received the Bronze Star for bravery on the field of battle. Kenny, who's married to Elaine Lombardo, Guy's sister, is a first lieutenant with Patton's Third army.

There's a myth that all you have to do to break into pictures is sit on a drug-store stool near Hollywood high school and be discovered by a talent scout. Lana Turner was, they say. And Ann Sheridan's sister mailed her picture to the Dallas News and Annie became a star. But —Bette Davis, Ida Lupino, Jennifer Jones, and hosts of others worked like dogs before they ever heard the rattle of a contract.

After a month's search and two weeks of screen tests to find just the right bathing suit for Jane Russell to wear in beach scenes for Hunt Stromberg's "Young Widow," the search ended—in Jane's own clothes closet. Dozens of suits had been bought, a knitting mill in Oregon was commissioned to make special ones. You'll see Jane wearing one she bought last year at a neighborhood store.

While most of her classmates in the graduating class at Westlake School for Girls began their vacations, Shirley Temple went back to work. She headed for the Pacific Northwest and an extended tour of army hospitals. Her latest picture is "I'll Be Seeing You."

Laraine Day is one of Hollywood's most enthusiastic collectors of 16-mm. films—her collection rates with those of Cary Grant, Deanna Durbin, Lou Costello and Alice Faye. While working on "Those Endearing Young Charms" she acquired a print of her first picture, "Border G-Men." She was 16 when she made it, and supported George O'Brien in it. And she was pretty good in it, too.

Twenty different government agencies are providing material for the "Now It Can Be Told" series, broadcast Monday through Friday evenings over Mutual. This is the program produced by Dan Seymour which features dramatizations of material never before revealed.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Eileen Farrell is considering an offer to make a concert tour in South America. . . . Ralph Bell's had such training in gangster roles in "Crime Doctor" that he's been given the lead in a new radio program, "Prof. Broadway and Boltrun"; it deals with the same kind of tough characters heard in "Crime Doctor." . . . Trudy Erwin of the "By Request" air show has a mascot—tiny diamond earrings in the shape of musical clofs; she always wears them when she broadcasts. . . . Dick Powell is assembling material for a movie scenario based on a haunted hotel—oddly enough, he's working in a detective character that he'll play himself.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

### Tailored Lingerie in Larger Sizes Gay Jumper That's Snug-Waisted



### Slenderizing Slip and Panties

SPECIALLY designed for the larger woman is this well-fitting tailored slip with waistline darts for a smooth unbroken line under pretty frocks. Built-up shoulder straps are comfortable and stay in place. Panties to match.

Pattern No. 1216 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, slip, requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; panties, 1 1/2 yards.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To soften up hard, lumpy brown sugar, put it in a brown paper bag, which has been sprinkled with water, and place for 10 minutes in a 250-degree oven.

Rinse milky dishes in clear cold water before washing them in warm soapy water.

Never clean a toaster until it's cool and the cord is disconnected.

Lace gloves will have more body when laundered if lightly starched. Press carefully with a warm iron.

Three or four thicknesses of gauze worked around the edge with crochet cotton is just the thing for face cloths, which are so scarce.

To keep a picture hanging straight, form a loop in the wire before placing it on the hook. The picture won't have a chance to go awry very quickly.

### Jumper for Little Girls

A FAVORITE costume in every little girl's wardrobe is the gay jumper that combines so nicely with pretty blouses or soft harmonizing sweaters. The style shown has a snug waist, ribbon-laced, and the popular full cut skirt.

Pattern No. 1274 is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, jumper, requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 or 38-inch material; blouse, 1 1/2 yards; 1 1/2 yards ribbon for lacing.

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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
539 South Wells St. Chicago  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
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**VTCH** — We are buying Vetch now. Find out our price first. — ECKLUND'S SEED STORE, Manacelona. Phone 2691. 32-4

**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 MCGEACH 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** — A middle-aged lady to care for elderly couple on a farm in Jordan Twp. — JOSEPH BLAHA, R. 1, East Jordan. Or see Charles Blaha at Golden Rule Station. 31x2

**DEALER WANTED** in East Jordan; also East and South Otsego and Cheboygan Counties. Big Routes make good living. 200 farm-home necessities — medicines, spices, foods, etc., well known every county. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCH-121-142, Freeport, Ill. 32x1

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE** — Organ in piano case. In good condition. — MRS. CLIFFORD BROWN. 32x1

**FOR SALE** — Used Sewing Machine, recently overhauled. See MRS. ALEX LAPEER. 32x1

**FOR SALE** — Stack of Wheat Straw approx 3 tons. — ROBERT EVANS, JR., R. 3, East Jordan. 32x1

**FOR SALE** — Early New Potatoes. — LeROY HARDY, phone 261-F23, Boyne City, R. 1. 32-3

**FOR SALE** — House, 6-rooms and bath. — MRS. CHARLES DONALDSON, East Jordan. 32x2

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

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

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

**DON'T BE BOTHERED** with cock roaches. 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., 11 Lakeview Avenue, Battle Creek Mich. 27x.

**NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME** — Mosquitoes have moths, the larvae of which eat holes in your valuable clothing and furniture covering. 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-tf

**MILCH COWS** For Sale. A1 Jersey, \$100; very gentle Jersey-Guernsey 3 1/2 years old \$125; Jersey-Guernsey 2 1/2 years \$90; Jersey-Holstein 8 years \$90; Jersey-Guernsey heifer, 20 mo. extra fine \$80; Jersey-Guernsey heifer 20 mo \$60. Will deliver you wood orders soon. Held up by haying and buzz saw trouble. PEACHES for you about week after next. — IRA D. BARTLETT, Phone 225. 32-1

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

**PIGS** — Six-weeks-old weaned pigs for sale. — E. C. WERNER, 2 1/2 miles south of East Jordan on M-66. 32x1

**FOR SALE** — Full size bed springs. Small pitcher pump. — D. GODFREY, 212 Bridge St., East Jordan. 32x1

**FOR SALE** — Team of Horses, 4 Milk Cows, McCormick Binder. — GUS BROWN, R 1, East Jordan. 32x1

**FOR SALE** — Lawn Chairs and Settees, well made and all varnished. — F. O. BARDEN & SONS, Boyne City, Michigan. 31-2

**FOR SALE** — Aladdin 16 ft. House Trailer, price \$400.00. No Sunday sale. — HAROLD MOORE, phone 74, East Jordan. 31x2

**FOR SALE** — Flock of thoroughbred light Brahma Pullets in lots of ten or more. — ORVAL DAVIS, phone 87-J, East Jordan. 32x1

**FOR SALE** — 16-ft. House Trailer in good condition. Good tires and fuel oil heater. Write to MRS. BURR ABRAHAMSON, Ellsworth, Mich. 32x1

**FOR SALE** — 1936 Pontiac 2-door car, ready to go, \$250 (under ceiling). Portable Saw Mill, nearly new, \$500.00. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS. 32x1

**FOR SALE** — Bench Saw and Motor, Belt Sander, 5 ft. Work Bench with Vise. Oak and Gum 1/4 in. Paneling. — A. E. WELLS, Eveline Orchards Resort. 32x1

**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. 31x1

**NEW POTATOES** — For Sale, fresh out of the ground. Come and get them. Price 5c per pound. Please call during late afternoon or early evening. — WM. HEATH, 700 E. Mill St. (across the "fill") Bring your container. 32a2

**FOR SALE** — Majestic Range, Circular Heater like new, round dining room table, glass door and windows and screen doors, and numerous other items. — FRANK J. KISER, 304 Third St., East Jordan. 32x4

**NOT RESPONSIBLE** For My Wife's Debts — until she starts serving that wonderful, nourishing, energy packed cereal — Grape-Nuts. Every day. Twice on Sunday! I need the energy in malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Grape-Nuts to sign all those checks. R. P. W. 32-1

**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. 31x3

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

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and Mr. Jim Nice and son Gardelle attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the Peninsula Grange, Saturday night.

Mrs. Archie Murphy called on her sister, Mrs. Gail Brintnall and infant daughter, Sunday, at the Charlevoix Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith were callers Monday evening at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Decker and family of Onaway, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty and children, and Mr. and Mrs. August Behling and son were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and family.

Marjella Dougherty returned to Onaway with her sister and family to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Sr. called on his brother, Jack, of Cheboygan, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Goebel and Mrs. Ray Studenmeyer returned to Chicago, Saturday, where they are employed in defense work.

George Klooster and pickers picked twenty-one bushel of cucumbers, Monday, over half the patch.

**Pate the Paper Puppet**

**Yes Sir!**

WE GIVE OUR MERCHANTS FIRST CHANCE AT OUR ADVERTISING SPACE SO'S YOU FOLKS CAN BE FIRST IN TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE BARGAINS YOU WANT TO BUY. ARE YOU LISTENIN' MERCHANTS?

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

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

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



What's wrong with Michigan rural living today?

Listen to this:

"In the rural areas of Michigan live one and three quarter million of people. It must be the primary concern of all to make life in these sections richer, more attractive, more satisfying, more secure. That some of these essentials are lacking is manifested by the large number of people — young people especially — who migrate to the city for comforts and privileges denied them on the farm."

This frank admission that Michigan rural life must be improved if Michigan is to possess a strong foundation for sound prosperity of its citizens comes from three Michigan educators: Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of University of Michigan; Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College, and Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction.

Their opinion was issued jointly for "Rural Michigan", a comprehensive study of Michigan rural life just issued by the state department of public instruction through the cooperation of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

The challenge is founded upon hard facts — not merely theoretical guesswork.

Here are some of them.

Religious life, for example. In 1936 about 20 per cent of the rural population (those living on farms or in small towns up to 2,500 population) were members of the 2,832 rural church then operating. Another 10 per cent were members of urban churches. Average expenditure per church for all purposes was only \$1,537.

"Many clergymen, like teachers, accept positions in rural communities as stepping stones to larger opportunities in urban centers."

"Rural pastors often are not adequately trained for rural work."

"Church services frequently are weak and Sunday school teachers untrained."

"The rural church, in many cases, is neglected by denominational groups."

Not pleasant reading, we grant. But there they are — only a few of many indictments presenting the weakness of rural life in Michigan today.

**Education** — Michigan has 6,166 rural school districts with a student enrollment of 367,908. It has 108 urban districts with an enrollment of 581,832. Rural teachers receive \$900 less per year than those teaching in districts which employ superintendents. . . . Rural schools consequently are in a weak position to compete for the better teachers. . . . In 1940 the annual turnover of teachers in districts less than 1,000 population was 37.2 per cent, or an average tenure of less than three years. This compared with a state-wide average of only 7.9 per cent.

"There are very few modern school buildings in the rural areas" . . . "since 1918 only 700 new rural school buildings have been constructed, although 1,300 have been modernized in recent years."

"Many districts are not levying as much tax for school purposes as they can and should. In 1942, there were 847 districts which levied less than four mills for school purposes. (A mill is one dollar per \$1,000 assessed valuation.) A total of 114 districts levied no tax whatever for school purposes, while 902 districts levied seven mills or more."

**Remember the old World War I** song, "How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paree?"

More quotations from the challenging study:

"In the years between the wars (World Wars I and II) no more than half of Michigan's farm youth were employed in agriculture. Hundreds, uncertain of their futures if they stayed on farms, sought the opportunities for education and employment offered by urban life."

"In spite of the many excellent programs now active in Michigan (4-H club work, high school vocational agricultural or vocational home making courses, etc.) the overall educational program is unevenly developed. It does not reach effectively the majority of rural youth."

"It is frequently stated that farmers give more attention to their livestock and crops than to their youth. What do you think?"

One of the cultural advantages of city life is ready access to books and magazines through public libraries.

Not so, however, with many people who live in the Michigan rural communities.

"Two-fifths (42 per cent) of the rural people of Michigan are without public libraries. Scarcity of libraries is partly associated with sparsity of population. South of the Muskegon-Bay City line 36 per cent of the rural people are without public libraries. North of this line the percentage is 67, while in the Upper Peninsula two thirds (64 per cent) have no public libraries."

The State Board for Libraries recommends a local per capita tax of \$1 to \$2 to be supplemented by grants from the state.

**Rural health** in Michigan is not what it should be.

"Among rural youths rejections (military service) for physical reasons were higher than among those residents in cities. Many of their defects were associated with faulty nutrition."

"Cities have had full-time health departments for many years, but only since the county health department law was passed in 1927 have Michigan's rural areas begun to enjoy the same advantage. With modern transportation, rural and urban health problems have come to be much the same."

The study points out that a county or district health department may be established by the local county board of supervisors.

**Social insurance** is provided for most urban residents, but not for the average farmer.

"Only a small proportion of Michigan farmers and rural people are included in the nation's social security program. Farmers, together with all other self-employed persons, are completely excluded from the social insurances."

"Social insurance is a sound business program the objective of which is to provide a safeguard against economic hazards which are unpredictable in the case of a single individual but are predictable in the case of large groups."

"Many elderly farmers continue to operate farms because of inadequate provisions for current income, thus preventing younger men from obtaining a start in farming."

Recommendation: That social security benefits be extended to rural citizens.

All of this may be true, you add, but the fact still remains that the average person gets what he pays for. What is the answer to the above challenges — more taxes for farmers?

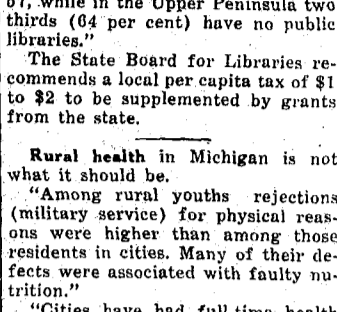
If we are to interpret rightly the rural study, the solution consists of two things. First, a better income for farmers. Messrs. Ruthven, Hannah and Elliott refer to the economic truth that rural residents have been the victims of national "shortchanging." Comprising a fifth of the nation's population, farmers "have received only about one-tenth of the national income." Second, better education in order to assure better farming.

To conclude with additional views as expressed in the Ruthven-Hannah-Elliott statement: "Michigan is an important agricultural state. Its agriculture is highly diversified. The growth of cities has not diminished this importance. . . . The well-being and security of all are possible only when a reasonable balance is maintained between farming and non-farming communities. This applies equally to incomes and to standards of living."

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Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and children Betty, Don, and Billy, who spent 10 days at Orchard Hill and visiting friends and relatives, returned to their home in Dearborn, Tuesday, and reported back they were in rain nearly all the way down. Master Stewart is remaining at Orchard Hill until the end of vacation.

The Pine Lake Telephone meeting at the Eveline Town. Hall, Monday evening, was very meagerly attended. Our trouble shooter, Wm. Gaunt, tried to resign, but no one would take the job and no wonder, the line is in such bad shape no one can keep it in repair, and according to precedent

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A birthday surprise party was given to Mr. Alfred Crowell at his home, Dave Staley Hill, east side, Tuesday evening, July 31. Although his birthday is Aug. 1, the 31st was more convenient for the crowd. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Palmiter and family of Three Bells Dist.; Mrs. Anna Johnston of East Jordan and son David, home on furlough from Germany. They spent a very pleasant evening and wish him more birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. and Mr. Henry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and family of Mountain Dist. attended camp meeting at the Church of God Tabernacle near Charlevoix, Sunday, and as it was raining Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt took their lunch to the James Earl home in Charlevoix. There they found Mrs. Jennie McKee, a long and dearly loved resident of Star Dist., but the last few years of North Star, who had arrived by car Saturday to make an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. James Earl (Mr. Earl is a nephew). Mrs. McKee will observe her 89th birthday Aug. 8, and is not so well.

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## SUPPOSE ELECTRICITY TOOK A VACATION...



**WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?**

Darkness would lay its inky finger on your home. Food would spoil. A flick of a switch wouldn't toast your bread, or cool your living room, or perk your coffee. You'd have to sweep by broom, wash by hand, wear unironed clothes.

Your house would be a little isolated world of its own, with no telephone, no radio, no newspapers to link you with humanity. Time would stop with the frozen hands of your electric clock. Transportation would be paralyzed.

You'd have no job, since almost all industry—from the cash register to the welder's arc—draws its vitality from the little blue spark of electricity. War production would stop in its tracks.

But electricity never takes a vacation. 60 seconds to the minute, 60 minutes to the hour, day and night, summer and winter, electric service stands eagerly awaiting the flick of a switch.

And this dependability is no accident. It is the result of hard work and careful planning by folks who know their business—your friends and neighbors in this company.

• Listen to "THE SUMMER ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armbruster's Orchestra and guest stars. Every Sunday afternoon, 4:30, EWT, CBS Network.

## MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

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

**All Michigan is Talking about This**

# NEW MICHIGAN HISTORY

in PICTURES

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"Thrilling entertainment for every member of the family."  
512 original, 8-color illustrations — colorful historical maps — comprehensive reading guide — other novel features.

Edited by Milo M. Quaife

**35¢**

On Sale at Newsstands, Bookstores and Bus Stations

GREYHOUND HISTORICAL DEPARTMENT  
1407 Washington Boulevard • Detroit 26, Michigan

# Local Events

Mrs. Emma Cihak spent last week visiting friends in Muskegon.

Mrs. June Carmichael left Monday for Detroit to spend a week there.

Miss Margaret Strehl was guest of friends and relatives in Detroit the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kitzler and family of Flint were guests at the Jess Robinson home on Tuesday.

Pvt. Dale Clark of Ft. Sill, Okla., and Mrs. Clark and children are visiting his parents and other relatives.

Pvt. John R. Palmer of Panama City, Fla. is spending a delay enroute with his mother, Mrs. L. C. Palmer at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt returned to Flint Sunday after spending their vacation with the latter's mother, Mrs. W. S. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman and family have moved from Pickford to East Jordan and now occupy the LeRoy Sherman home on Third st.

Girls and misses jumpers and pinafores and a bigger stock than ever of finest misses and ladies summer and fall styles. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv

Mrs. Ed. Constantine is here from Detroit for a few months at their home near Nettleton's corners. Mr. Constantine was here for over Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson with children, are here for a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb.

Mrs. Harold Whiteford and son, Gary of Flint are spending a few weeks at the home of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whiteford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Snook of Flint returned home, Monday, after a visit here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger and other relatives.

Mrs. Edd Barrie of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson of Detroit spent last week at the Barrie cottage on Lake Charlevoix and visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Kenneth Isaman and son returned to Detroit Tuesday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whitford they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman Sr.

Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw and daughter, Karen returned to their home in Berkeley the first of the week after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. John McKinnon.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Carr left Monday for Miami, Florida, the former has been spending a 60-day furlough with his wife and son and his mother, Mrs. Edith Carr.

Fire destroyed a small barn at the rear of the Ernest Raymond residence (the former Dan Kale home) about 6:30 Wednesday evening, August 1st. The better part of a ton of hay was stored in the barn and children with matches were the cause. The building was insured.

Mrs. J. Warne Davis is a surgical patient at Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Jessie Hiatt has been visiting friends and relatives in Bay City this week.

Norbert Batterbee of Flint is visiting East Jordan relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vandermade of Grand Haven were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sherman.

Percy LaLonde of Lansing joined his family for a few days visit at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde.

T. Sgt. Frank J. Strehl arrived Monday to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl.

Mrs. Mason Clark who has been a surgical patient at Little Traverse hospital Petoskey returned home last Sunday.

The Annual Picnic of Lower 11th District of the W.C.T.U. will be held in the tourist park Friday, August 17 at noon.

Hildred Kidder left for Detroit Saturday. She will visit her sister Mary Brown and expects to find employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tellerighast and children Blair and Joan of Flint are vacationing at the Cole cottage and visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. LeRoy Blair and other relatives.

1st. Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Rude announce the birth of a son, David John, Sunday, August 5, at Muskegon Osteopathic hospital, Muskegon. Lt. Rude is serving in the Pacific area.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Putman of Sparta are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and Mrs. Frank Malone, they are spending some time fishing the lakes in the surrounding country.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and daughter, Sandra have returned to Flint after visiting Mrs. Harvey's mother, Mrs. Leda Ruhling and her father, George Ruhling and other relatives.

Cpl. Fred J. Bechtold arrived the first of the week from Gt. Lakes for a 30-day furlough with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold. Fred has been in the Pacific area for the past 27 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Looze with children—Joan and Gerald—of Garden City, Mich. are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Looze, north of East Jordan, and other relatives in this region.

Mrs. Effie Stanford and daughter, Miss Kathryn Stanford have returned to their home in Ludington after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan. They were accompanied by Mrs. Doris Raupp.

Lewis J. Young of Fremont is here for a visit with friends. Mr. Young has purchased the two lots south of the Wm. Richardson residence on Prospect st. and expects to erect a cement block residence when these blocks are obtainable.

Mrs. Barbara Schaefer of Cadillac was week end guest of Mrs. Maude Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pringle of Flint are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington of Sault Ste. Marie were East Jordan visitors over the week end.

Betty Bader is convalescing at Lockwood hospital following an appendectomy Monday evening.

Wood is scarce and high. You can buy an engine and buzz machine cheap from C. J. Malpass. adv.

Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boswell submitted to a tonsillectomy at Charlevoix hospital Monday.

Milton Donaldson of Ypsilanti joined his family for a few days visit at the home of his parents and at the J. D. Frost home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bingham and Mrs. Ann Gepprich and son of Detroit are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote.

The Garden Club will meet at the City Hall, Wednesday, August 15, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Maybel Carson has charge of the program.

Mrs. James Chanda, Miss Zeneth Cole and Miss Marie Chanda all of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griffin of Detroit were week end guest of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin Sr. and other relatives.

T. Sgt. 5 Eugene Barber left Monday for Camp Grant, Ill., after spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Barber.

Hardware, Farm Machinery, furniture and everything else including repairs for everything at Malpass Hdw. Co's without priorities. adv.

A line from Mrs. Don E. Housknecht former East Jordan resident, states that she is now living with her son and family at Columbiaville, Michigan.

Mrs. Frank M. Malone and daughter, Janet and Mary are moving into the house at 612 Main st. which they recently purchased from Lt. and Mrs. R. W. Dye.

Mrs. J. W. Browning returned to her home in Chicago last Thursday after spending ten days with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards and other relatives.

Pfc. Russell G. Conway left Monday for Camp Grant, Ill., after spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and daughter, Maxine returned to Detroit last Thursday, after spending two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Lt. and Mrs. R. W. Dye and children Bobbie and Sue Ann left Saturday for Chicago, from there they will go on to New Orleans, La., where the former is to be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hayes and children, Albert and Frances moved to East Jordan Monday. Mrs. Hayes and children will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldy for the present. Mr. Hayes is to be inducted into the army.

Russell Eggert, who has been an instructor in the University of New Hampshire, N. H., the past few years, has been awarded a fellowship to the University of Iowa at Ames, Iowa, where he will study on his Ph. D. degree. He, with his family, are spending August in Michigan. Mr. Eggert was for several years an instructor in the local high school.

## 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.

**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.

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan

Aug. 5 and 19 — Mass at 7:30 a. m.  
Aug. 12 and 26 — Mass at 9:00 a. m.  
Aug. 15 — Mass at 7:00 a. m.  
Weekday Masses at 7:30 a. m.

**St. John's Church**  
Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor  
East Jordan  
Aug. 5 and 19 — Mass at 9:00 a. m.  
Aug. 12 and 26 — Mass at 7:30 a. m.  
August 15th — Mass at 8:30 p. m.

**Bellaire**  
Mass during August — 11:00 a. m.  
August 15th — Mass at 10:30 a. m.

## Fleeing Foes Kill Ailing Prisoners

### Frightful Atrocities Laid to Panicky Germans.

WITH FOURTH ARMORED DIVISION, GERMANY. — A blond youth lay lifeless on a stretcher in a German prison camp, a hole through his neck. He was an American flier.

Huddled grotesquely around him were bodies of 30 other prisoners, all killed because Nazi SS guards thought them too sick to move when this 3rd army tank division approached the horror camp.

The blond boy, who had no identification tag, was the only American. The other inmates of the camp were Poles, Russians, French, German-Jews and German political prisoners. All had been tortured and beaten when malnutrition rendered them too weak to labor for their captors.

A pitiful handful of prisoners who contrived to remain behind "because we wanted the world to know about this place" said the blond youth had told them he was an American flier.

In a small woodshed nearby were more than 50 naked hulks that had once been men. They were stacked to the roof and lime covered their bodies.

The prisoners told American officers who saw the death camp that SS guards, hearing the rumble of American tanks in the distance, became uneasy and marched away those prisoners who could walk. Others were put in trucks; but those who were too sick to be moved were shot.

The prisoners who escaped — by hiding under their coats or slipping into the woods until the grim caravan had disappeared — said some 2,000 other prisoners were buried in a huge pit a mile from the camp.

The guards took a detail of 54 camp inmates to dig up the bodies before they left, one prisoner said, apparently in hopes of destroying the evidence against them. But they gave up when American 3rd army tanks drew closer.

The bodies they left behind included that of a 16-year-old boy who had been working on underground installations since March 12. The installations were intended to serve as a communications center for the German high command.

### B-29 Bombardier Almost Bombs Kobe With Self

21st BOMBER COMMAND HDQ., GUAM. — Bombardier Lt. Arnold B. Schnell almost bombed Kobe with Lt. Arnold B. Schnell.

The Schnellville, Ind., crew member of a B-29 on the Kobe strike was trying to close the bomb bay doors of his superbort by hand. The wind sucked his parachute from the plane.

The chute opened with a jerk—but Schnell managed to cling with one leg and one arm to the bomb rack at the edge of the aperture while he hacked the shrouds until he was free. After the bomber returned to base, the chute was found entangled on a bomb bay door. Schnell is keeping it as a souvenir.

### Bluejacket's Nap Results In Catnap Catastrophe

WASHINGTON. — The navy tells this story on one of its own blue-jackets:

A gunner's mate, home on leave, was sitting with his cat before an old-fashioned stove. His wife had to go out and visit some relatives, and warned him to keep his eye on the fire. She went out. The gunner's mate fell asleep. The fire in the stove died out. The wife returned. She took one look at her husband snoring before the dead fire and screamed "Fire!"

The husband leapt to attention, tore open the door of the stove, rammed in the cat, slammed the door and cried: "Number one gun ready!"

### Doughboys Pay Extra 10 Bucks to Own Aid Men

WITH THE UNITED STATES NINTH ARMORED DIVISION IN GERMANY.—The first doughboys to cross the Rhine are not waiting for congress to vote extra combat pay for frontline medical men. They are dividing up among themselves to take care of their own aid men. "They take care of us so we'll take care of them," say doughboys of the 27th armored battalion. Wearers of the combat infantryman's blue badge get \$10 a month more pay than soldiers in rear areas, but it does not include the medics, who take equal risks. Doughboys of the 27th battalion pool enough money so that every aid man in the medical detachment gets an extra 10 bucks.

### German Prisoners to Eat Only Livers, Hearts Now

NEW YORK. — Capt. Robert McFadden of the food service branch of the quartermaster general's office said recently that fresh meat for enemy prisoners of war henceforth would be restricted to hearts, livers and kidneys. Speaking at a conference of army post food supervisors, McFadden said there also would be more extensive use of substitutes for foods now scarce to Americans.

## RATION STAMPS GOOD

MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.
<b>RED STAMPS</b>						
Q	R	S	T	U	THRU AUG. 31	
V	W	X	Y	Z	THRU SEPT. 30	
A	B	C	D	E	THRU OCT. 31	
F	G	H	I	J	THRU NOV. 30	
Next stamps become good Sept. 1						
<b>BLUE STAMPS</b>						
Y	Z	A	B	C	THRU AUG. 31	
D	E	F	G	H	THRU SEPT. 30	
I	J	K	L	M	THRU OCT. 31	
N	O	P	Q	R	THRU NOV. 30	
Next stamps become good Sept. 1						
<b>SUGAR STAMPS</b>						
SUGAR THRU AUG. 31						
Next stamp becomes good Sept. 1						
<b>SHOE STAMPS</b> BOOK NO. 3						
1 2 3 4 GOOD INDEFINITELY						
<b>GASOLINE COUPONS</b>						
A-16 THRU SEPT. 21						
Next coupon becomes good Sept. 22						

CLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

**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.

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

**L. D. S. Church**  
Pastor — Ole Olson  
9:30 a. m. — Church  
10:30 a. m. — Church School.  
Evening Devotion — 7:30

**Seventh-day Adventist Church**  
S. W. Hyde — Pastor  
2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.  
Church Services — 3:15, Saturday.

MID-SUMMER  
**DANCE!**  
— Music By —  
**RIPS' RHYTHM RASCALS**  
EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM  
**Friday, Aug. 15th**  
ADMISSION — 50c

**GOOD YEAR TIRES**

DeLuxe again? That's been off since Pearl Harbor

**GOOD YEAR DeLuxe**

BACK WHERE IT BELONGS  
To be DeLuxe, a Goodyear must be superior . . . in service and safety. Today's Goodyear measures up . . . rolling up new records of long, safe mileage. Get yours when you get a certificate. **\$15.20**

GOOD YEAR Heavy-Duty DeLuxe Tubes, 6.00 x 16 . . . \$3.65

**GOOD YEAR TIRES**

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

**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.

# Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA  
W.N.U. FEATURES

**THE STORY THUS FAR:** A white colt is born on the Goose Bar ranch, high in the Rockies of southern Wyoming. Its color indicates that it is a throwback to the Albino, a wild stallion. Its sire is Appalachian, a famous racing stud. A few months on the range changes the white foal, named Thunderhead but commonly called Goblin, from an ungainly, awkward beast to a strong and intelligent animal, big for his age. During the winter he is brought in to the stables, fed oats, and given a little training. Goblin is sent back to the range again in May, a full-blooded yearling. One day he starts off southward on a lone journey of exploration. He comes to the foot of a range of mountains.

## CHAPTER IX

Another thing that had happened—a band of horses was grazing near the highway. A car passed, filled with noisy, ugly-looking men. Going up the hill by the overpass, one of them had shouted, "See that old mare? Bet I can hit her!"

He had taken his gun, stood up in the car, and pulled the trigger.

The section gang working on the railroad that ran alongside the highway saw the whole thing. They saw the man shoot, saw the mare leap spasmodically, then go down with a crash, heard the burst of raucous laughter from the men, saw the car speed up and vanish over the hill.

Ken began to shake in bed. A white colt in a band of dark horses—how easy to mark and single out! However, there would have been the body—they hadn't found any body. There was some comfort in that.

Goblin, meanwhile, was feeding in lush pastures south of the border. Though in a single afternoon's play on the Saddle Back he or any one of the yearlings could run twenty miles and not know it, he had taken a full week to work his way to the foot of the Buckhorn Range. There was so much to see on the way. So many dells and ravines to explore. So many hillocks to stand upon, gazing and studying and sniffing—so wide a country—so many bands of antelope and elk. The grass in every meadow tasted different.

It was in this fashion that the Goblin moved. After his first start southward he had just drifted. Now—here he was.

It was the river that interested him. He had smelled it for miles before he reached it. He had never seen anything like it. It took him a long time to decide that there was nothing dangerous about it, though it moved. It plunged and leaped. It hurled itself over rocks. It tossed chunks of itself into the air. It was alive therefore. It had a voice too. A loud voice that never ceased its burble of sound. Incessantly, it talked, whispered, gurgled, chuckled.

Having power in himself, he knew that there was power in the river. Facing it, standing there on the brink, he felt that it challenged him, and he gathered himself to fight back.

In an hour he had accepted the fact that the river would not attack him. It ignored him. Nothing he did altered its course or its behavior. He drank from it, at last, and the river did not even mind that.

He followed it upward. It was leading him further into those hills which got steeper as they got closer until they sheered up, leaning over him. And the river was narrower, between higher walls. Its voice was a deep roar now. Occasionally, looking ahead, he would see it coming down over a wall of rock—blue on the slide, a smother of white below.

So it happened that he was standing on a flat rock, just gathering himself to leap to another rock in midstream when the thing was flung against his legs, so terrifying him that he made his leap badly, and from then on knew nothing but the struggle to keep his nose above water and claw himself out.

When he accomplished this he was some yards downstream. Even while he was shaking himself, his head turned to look back. What was it that had hit him? He must know. It was still there on the rock on which he had been standing, and it didn't move.

With his ears alert and his eyes fastened on it, Goblin went back and investigated.

A foal! Not so unlike himself, except that instead of being all white, it had brown markings on it. It was, in fact, like Calico, his piebald Granny.

Goblin was shuddering all over. The foal had no eyes—they had been picked out. In half a dozen places there were bloody gashes.

It was at this moment that he leaped to meet the flapping black cloud that dropped down upon him from the sky. Huge pinions beat about his head. The creature was as big as he was himself. Goblin emitted the first real scream of his life when, for a moment, the terrible face looked closely into his own, and the great hooked beak drove for his eyes.

Goblin reared and went over backward, the eagle flailing him with wings, beak, and talons. Rolling on the narrow rocky beach half in and half out of water Goblin struggled to get from under the creature. When he gained his feet, with the instinct of the fighting stallion, he darted his head down to bite the foreleg of his enemy. He got it

between his teeth and crunched. He was clawed by the other leg, his shoulder was raked and gouged. The beating wings buffeted his head like clubs. He held on. The beak struck him again and again. Blood spurted from his neck and belly.

Suddenly it was gone, shooting straight upward, then sliding into the shelter of the pines. Goblin stood alone, the thin shank, partly covered with fine, closely set feathers, and the curled, cold, fist-like claw, dangling from his teeth. There was a thin, bad-smelling blood oozing from the end of it.

He dropped it and stood shuddering. It terrified him. Then, with his insatiable curiosity, he must stoop to smell it again.

Never would he forget that smell. It sent him up on his hind legs, snorting. His ears were filled with the sound the eagle was making—a furious screaming, "Kark! Kark! Kark!" He leaped away from that fatal spot and went scrambling over the rocks downstream, working



The creature was as big as he was himself.

away from the river bank toward easier going.

The eagle peered from his pine tree. He sat on a bare bough, balancing himself on one claw and one stump and his spread wings. At his repeated cry of rage the woods around became alive with small, frightened, scurrying animals. His eyes, terrible in their far vision and their predatory determination, were fastened on the colt galloping northward, a white streak down the dark brink of the canyon and at last a moving dot on the plains, five miles away.

The Goblin used the speed that he had never used before; that had reached him, coiled like invisible, microscopic snakes, in the chromosomes passed down to him by his forbears.

It was a great run. Next morning when the sun rose, the Goblin stood comfortably among the yearlings of the Goose Bar ranch, turned broadside to the delicious penetrating rays, snoring softly in peace and blissful ease.

It lasted for a week—the peace and the bliss. A week in which, as it happened, no one of the McLaughlin family discovered that the prodigal had returned.

It was during that week that young Ken McLaughlin, in a fury of despair over the loss of his colt, stood on the top of Castle Rock and hurled down the cherished stop watch which was to have timed the future racer.

At the end of the week Goblin left the herd of yearlings and drifted south again. His terror had changed, as all terror should, into knowledge and acceptance of a danger; a lesson learned. And those mountains down there exerted an irresistible fascination over him. He went more slowly than before. He spent a week grazing with a little band of antelope in a dell-like valley on the way. And he explored extensively on both sides of the lower reaches of the river.

When at last he reached the rock where he had been attacked by the eagle it was near the end of July. This time there was no piebald foal lying across the rock in midstream, no monster bird in the air.

Goblin spent a half-hour by that rock, smelling and snorting, going over every inch of the little beach where he and the eagle had fought. Something like a dried curled branch lay upon it with a darkish spot on the end. He circled it, then reared and came down pawing at it. He cut it to bits and ground it into the earth.

He followed the torrent upward until he could follow it no longer. It filled the gorge. Streams ran over the sides of the cliff to join it. In the crevices of rock were pockets of snow. The stream was choked with the spring floods. It pounded and churned. A dead tree drifting

down was hurled tens of feet into the air.

Goblin looked at the river a long time. He raised his head. What was beyond? Up there? His nostrils flared. The river and the rock walls were so steep and so high that he could no longer see the sky, only craggy peaks, and ever more of them. But up beyond all that was where he must go.

Cows and horses are by instinct expert engineers and will always find the easiest way through a mountainous country. Goblin detoured from the river on the eastern side. He had stiff climbing to do but there were breaks in the river walls and running with the brood mares on the Saddle Back had made him as sure-footed as a goat. Hours of hard going brought him at length to the last grassy terrace before the rocks shot up in an almost sheer cliff. The place was like a park with clumps of pine and rock, little dells and groves; and, scattered at the base of the cliff and on its summit, numbers of the huge smooth-surfaced stones like the one balanced on the top of Castle Rock on the Goose Bar ranch.

Some of them as large as houses and perfectly smooth and spherical, these boulders are to be found all through the country of the Continental Divide, creating a wonder in the mind of any beholder as to what great glaciers in what bygone age could have ground and polished them and left them at last hanging by a hair on narrow shelves of rock, or balanced on peaks, or suspended above crevices where one inch more of space on either side would have freed them to go crashing down.

Goblin was hungry. He took his bearings first, then began to graze. Rounding a clump of trees he halted and lifted his head sharply. There, not a hundred yards away, close to the base of the cliff wall, were two handsome bay colts grazing.

Goblin was quiet for a moment, savoring the interest and delight of a meeting with some of his own kind. Then he whinnied and stamped his foot. The colts looked up. With innocent friendliness they trotted toward him. Being a stranger Goblin had to discover certain things immediately. Were these mares or stallions? Where did they come from? Would they be friends or enemies? So, just as children, meeting, always ask each other, "What's your name? How old are you? Where do you live?"—these colts exchanged information, squealing and snorting and jumping about.

This was interrupted by a ringing neigh that came, it seemed, right out of the wall of rock. The colts responded immediately. They whinnied in answer and galloped toward the wall, angling off to a place at some distance where a ridge ran jaggedly up the cliff. And then, to Goblin's amazement, they galloped right into the wall and disappeared.

Goblin galloped after. Turning the shoulder of the ridge, he found himself in a narrow chasm which split the rampart of rock and led some distance into the heart of it. There was no sign of the colts, but the passageway was full of the smell of horses. Goblin trotted confidently on.

Suddenly there was a harsh scream from above, and the shadow of wide wings drifted across the chasm.

As long as he lived a moving shadow falling upon him from above would galvanize Goblin into terrified action. He crouched, backing, and his up-fung head and straining eyes tried to spy out his enemy. But not by looking could the colt see and apprehend the eagle's eyrie, clinging to a ledge far up on the peak, with one eagle sitting on the edge of the nest, and the other—the one-legged eagle—drifting down over the chasm.

Colts and eagles live on different planes. Only by the cold shadow falling on him, only by the scream, with its strange mingling of ferocity and sadness, only by the horror and shuddering within himself could he know his danger.

He plunged forward, driving straight toward the rock which apparently closed the path. But arriving there, the passageway turned. He went on, zigzagging. He saw and heard nothing more of the eagle.

At last the sides of the chasm sloped away, exposing a wider wedge of sky. And in front of him was a mass of the great boulders which seemed to have been rolled down the sides, choking the chasm completely.

But there was still the smell of horses—Goblin went on. And a turn showed him an open way through—a sort of keyhole, roofed with a single great boulder which hung on slight unevenness on the side walls. Beyond, Goblin glimpsed blue sky and green grass. Galloping through, he came out into brilliant sunlight and a far vista of valley and mountain.

Goblin had found his way into the crater of an extinct volcano. Two miles or more across and of an irregular oblong shape, the valley was belly-deep in the finest mountain grass. Here and there, rocky or tree-covered hills rose from the valley floor, reaching as high as the jagged and perpendicular cliff which ringed it and shut it in.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., GOLDEN TEXT: Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, who only doeth wondrous things.—Psalm 72:18. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for August 12

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

#### ISAAC'S TESTIMONY TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 26:19-33. GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, who only doeth wondrous things.—Psalm 72:18.

A man of peace in a war-torn world may seem to be a bit out of place, but he assuredly is not if the peace he has and promotes is the peace of God.

Our world has seen anew a demonstration of the awful results of the philosophy that might makes right. Violence and bloodshed have been man's way of asserting his supposed or assumed rights. One could hope that we are now ready to recognize that we need a new viewpoint, that patience and meekness are not weakness, that kindness and love are Christian virtues worth emulating and cultivating.

That result can come only if men will recognize Christ as the King of their lives and nations will receive His Word as their law. Let us proclaim His truth and the gospel of His grace anew, and win all we can to Him.

Isaac was a man of peace. He was a rather ordinary man, one of the common people, but his life is both interesting and instructive. He had come through varied experiences of victory and defeat before the time of our lesson. Fearing a famine, and apparently not trusting God at the moment, he had gone down from the promised land to the country of the Philistines, there re-digging the wells which his father Abraham had dug. The result was that he prospered. Ere long, however, envy on the part of his enemies taught Isaac that one may expect

I. Strife in the World (vv. 19-21). Isaac had prospered, but he was still out of the promised land, and while he was in the land of Philistines he could expect no permanent peace.

We are in the world. We long for peace, and would throw all our influence and service into the cause of bringing a righteous peace to the troubled peoples of the world. But let us not be misled by that desire into the support of unscriptural and impossible peace programs. This world is a sinful world, and as long as that is true, there will be strife and war.

Our business in such a world is to preach the gospel of grace, winning men to Christ, that they may become men of good will. Isaac was such a man, willing to yield even what seemed to be his right, rather than cause contention.

Undoubtedly there are times when one must defend his name and his possessions, but all too often those who do "stand for their rights" have wrecked homes, churches, and nations, and have gained nothing but an empty victory.

The peace of this world is temporary. Is there then no real abiding peace and joy?

II. Joy in God's Fellowship (vv. 22-25).

When Isaac came up into Canaan, the land which God had promised to him, he found real peace and an abiding joy in renewed fellowship with God. Even so, the Christian man and woman who will step out of a spiritually destructive fellowship with the ungodly world and come over wholeheartedly into the spiritual Canaan of full consecration and separate living, will find true peace and satisfying communion with God.

III. Testimony in Right Living (vv. 26-31).

These men were wicked men, even speaking falsehood in their claim of friendship toward Isaac (v. 29). Now that they perceived that God was continually blessing Isaac in spite of their repeated injustice toward him, they decided it would be well to make a covenant of friendship with him. Even those who follow the way of war and aggression cannot deny the effectiveness of true Christian testimony.

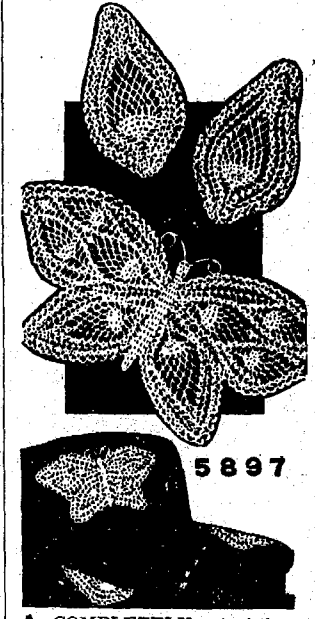
Observe also that by his patience and kindness, Isaac ultimately made friends out of his enemies. "It is better to turn enemies into friends than to beat them, and have them enemies still." And so this man with the patient, self-sacrificing spirit brought peace not only to himself, but to those about him, because he believed and trusted God. "When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him" (Prov. 16:7).

IV. Blessing in Service (vv. 32, 33).

The thing to do when the selfishness of others is about to cause strife is to go and "dig another well." If we will do that, we will find that God has been there ahead of us and prepared a rich flow of fresh water with which we may refresh and encourage ourselves.

Isaac's men said, "We have found water," and he then named "the place Beersheba, which means 'the well of the oath,'" referring undoubtedly to God's fulfilled promise to bless him. He had found the way of peace, fellowship and blessing, because he had gone God's way.

## Butterfly Chair Set Is Easy to Crochet



A COMPLETELY out of the ordinary crocheted chair set is this one with the well-loved "pine-apple" stitch forming the butterfly. The chair-back piece is 18 inches from tip to tip and the arm piece is 8 3/4 in length.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Butterfly Chair Set (Pattern No. 5897) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
530 South Wells St. Chicago.  
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.

No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Tax on Whiskers

Americans who groan under their heavy tax load may be glad they were not living in Russia in the days of Peter the Great. To raise more money he put a tax on whiskers and compelled his subjects to pin their tax receipts to their beards.



**DOROTHY LAMOUR**  
star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**

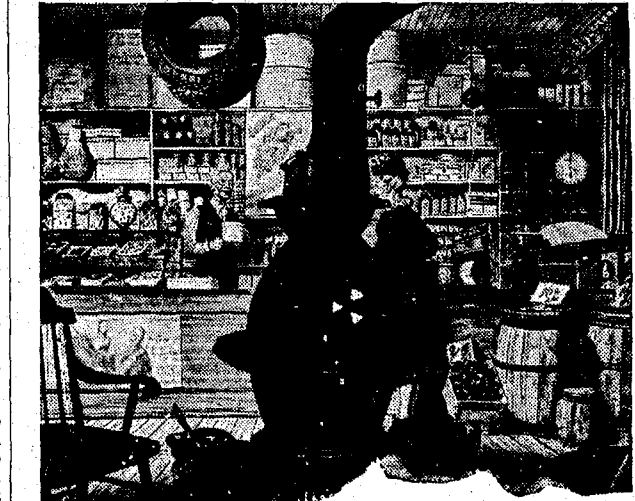
**Everybody Loves Them!**

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

"The Grains Are Great Foods" — K.H. Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**



With branches all over the World

THERE'S no business institution more thoroughly American than the General Store.

Yet, do you realize that America is not even self-sufficient enough to keep that General Store running efficiently and prosperously?

For instance, its delivery truck was made in America; but 300 products, from 56 countries, went into its making. The telephone over which the orders come is American-made. But 18 of the telephone's important materials came from outside the country.

The coffee, the tea, the sugar, the tin in the cans, the cocoa and chocolate... these and many more of the things the store buys and sells came from overseas. Take them away and business languishes, becomes more difficult to operate. Take them away, and the community's standard of living declines, life itself becomes less pleasant.

No country can build a fence and hide behind it these days. For

(PREPARED BY THE WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL)

### Gas on Stomach

Believed in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, surface, burning, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the famous, fast-acting medicine known as "Duck". No laxative. Believes brings comfort in a few minutes. Double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drug stores.

### SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER



By drastic planning, production and supervision of current supplies, the equivalent of 900,000 tires was saved in one year in Britain.

By an arrangement of overlapping rubber lips, a zipper has been developed by R. F. Goodrich that effectively seals liquids, air and gases. Now being used in pressure-sealing doors for airplanes, waterproof supply kits and aviation fuel cells, its post-war uses are numerous.

Automatic tire inflation such as now used on the Army's amphibious "Duck" is a post-war possibility for passenger cars.

*Don Manning*

In war or peace

## B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Save Used Fats for The Fighting Front

A Dab a Day keeps P.O.\* away!

(\*Underarm Perspiration Odor)



## YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

- isn't stiff or sticky! Soft - It spreads like face cream.
- is actually soothing! Use right after shaving - will not irritate.
- has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
- will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics - made by nurses - prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

### Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE

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

### FEMALE MISERY

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly - it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

*Lydia E. Pinkham's* VEGETABLE COMPOUND

### GET RID OF FLIES OVERNIGHT!

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

## TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER

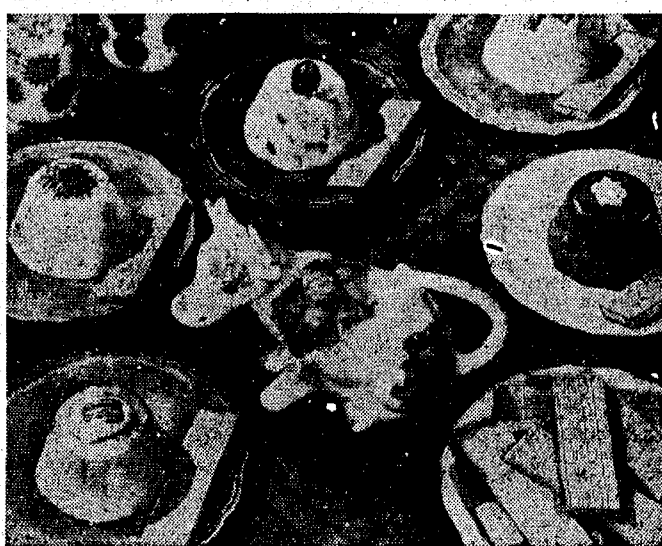
It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not refined. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores. CATCHES THE GRAB AS WELL AS THE FLY

Now Reduced Price 12 Sheets 25c

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY, Grand Rapids 4, Mich.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



### One Dessert—Many Variations

(See Recipes Below)

#### Variations on a Theme

I have often thought that most of us would be better cooks if we learned to make a few dishes well instead of gathering hundreds of recipes without ever learning how to do any one of them well enough to set in front of company. Then, if these few dishes get monotonous, there are always good variations to use to make them seem entirely different than the basic recipe.

One woman whom I know frankly admits that the only dessert which she can be certain of turning out "right and proper" is a bavarian cream. But is it monotonous to have bavarian cream whenever we go to have dinner with her? No, indeed. Sometimes it turns out to be maple flavored, garnished with pecan nuts. Another time she will cleverly flavor it with chocolate and coffee, a most intriguing combination. Then during the fruit season, she has a spree by adding delicious combinations like pineapple and apricots.

#### Basic Bavarian Cream.

(Serves 6)

- 1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup thin cream
- 2 egg whites

Soften gelatin in cold water. Scald milk in top part of double boiler, then gradually add the combined egg yolks, sugar and salt. Return to the double boiler and cook until custard-like in consistency. Remove from heat, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add vanilla and cream. Chill, and when mixture begins to thicken, beat until fluffy with rotary egg beater. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into mold or molds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. When ready to serve, unmold and garnish as desired.

#### Bavarian Cream Variations.

**Maple Bavarian:** Make above recipe using shaved maple sugar in place of white sugar. One dozen cut marshmallows may be added or 1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts.

**Butterscotch:** Omit white sugar. Cook 3/4 cup brown sugar with 2 tablespoons butter and add this to hot custard.

**Chocolate Rice:** Beat 3 tablespoons cocoa into 1 cup cooked rice and fold into bavarian mixture.

**Fruit Bavarian:** Fold 1 cup diced fruit into bavarian cream after it starts to thicken.

**Chocolate Bavarian:** Add 2 squares melted, unsweetened chocolate or 6 tablespoons cocoa to scalded milk. Continue as directed. If a slight flavor of coffee is desired with the chocolate, substitute 1 tablespoon cold, boiled coffee for 1 tablespoon of the milk.

**Coffee Bavarian:** Substitute 1/2 cup cold, boiled coffee for 1/2 cup milk and add 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

#### Lynn Says

**How to make good pastry:** The proper proportion for pastry is 1 cup flour, salt to taste and 1/2 cup shortening or substitute. The important points are: have ingredients as cold as possible; never over-mix shortening and flour. The mixture should be "lumpy," about the size of giant peas.

When the shortening is not thoroughly mixed with the flour, it "streaks" and makes for flakier crust.

Too much water makes the pastry a "toughie." Use just enough to make the dough stick together. On damp days, less water is required, on sunny days, more.

- #### Lynn Chambers' Point-Easy Menus
- Lima Beans with Ham Chunks
  - Seven-Minute Cabbage
  - Fried Tomatoes
  - Jellied Pear Salad
  - Bran Muffins
  - Jelly
  - Orange Chiffon Pie
  - Beverage

delicious variations, too, if you have a good basic recipe:

- #### Custard Base Ice Cream.
- 2 cups milk
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
  - 3 eggs
  - 1 cup heavy cream
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla

Scald 1 1/2 cups milk and add all but 2 tablespoons of the sugar to it. Add cornstarch and salt to remaining 1/2 cup milk. Add to milk which has been heated in top part of double boiler, stirring occasionally. Beat 3 egg yolks and 1 white, add the hot custard and return to double boiler to cook for 5 minutes. Chill. Beat 2 egg whites with the remaining sugar until stiff and add to chilled custard with vanilla. Finally add cream which has been beaten until thick but not stiff. Freeze without stirring.

**Ice Cream Variations.**  
**Banana:** Crush three bananas through potato ricer, adding 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Add to custard before adding egg white.

**Caramel:** Heat the sugar of the above recipe in heavy skillet stirring until melted and light brown in color. Add 1/2 cup water and stir until smooth. Cook the cornstarch with the milk and salt and add the caramel plus 1 tablespoon of sugar. Proceed as directed above.

**Chocolate:** Melt 1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons of chocolate over hot water adding to custard while hot.

**Coffee:** Scald 1/2 cup finely ground coffee in the milk, then strain through three thicknesses of cheesecloth. Proceed as above, adding 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring.

**Mint:** Add 1/2 teaspoon mint extract for vanilla. Tint the ice cream a delicate green. Or, if mint extract is not available, melt 1 cup crushed or ground mints in milk. Tint pink or green, as desired.

**Peach:** Add 1 cup crushed peaches, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon almond extract. Omit vanilla.

Now we come to an interesting variation in the meat department. When you want to dress up pork chops for company, here are two excellent suggestions. They are stuffed to stretch the meat.

**Pork Chops I.**  
6 thick pork chops (cut pocket alongside bone)  
2 cups toasted bread cubes  
Salt and pepper to taste  
2 tablespoons parsley  
4 tablespoons fat  
1 can tomato soup

Stuff pork chops with toasted bread cubes and parsley. Pin together with a toothpick. Sear chops on both sides in skillet. Season with salt and pepper, add tomato soup, cover and cook over low heat for 45 to 60 minutes.

**Pork Chops II.**  
6 thick pork chops, cut for stuffing  
1 1/2 cups cooked rice  
2 pimientos, shredded  
Salt and pepper to taste  
2 tablespoons lard or substitute

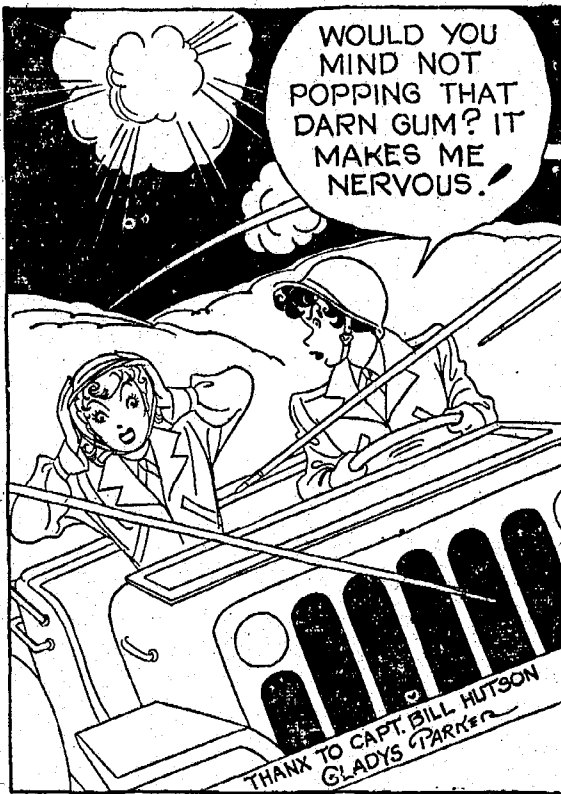
Stuff pork chops with a well seasoned mixture of rice and pimientos. Pin with toothpick. Sear chops until golden brown. Season with salt and pepper, and add 1/2 cup water, cover tightly, and cook until tender.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

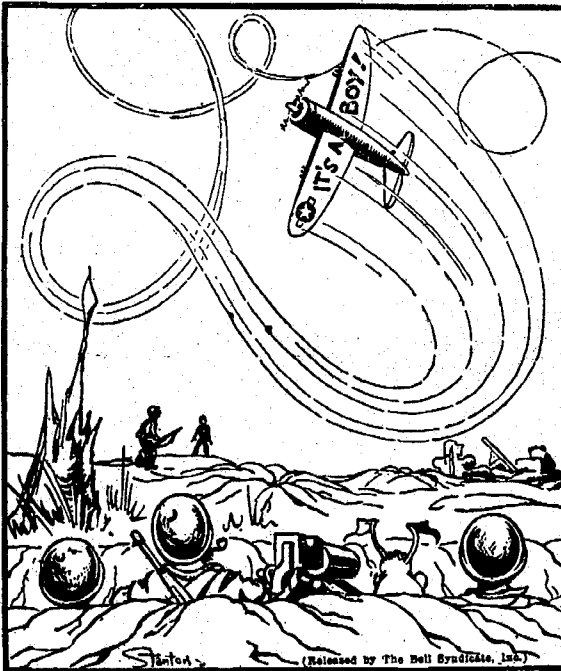
## Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

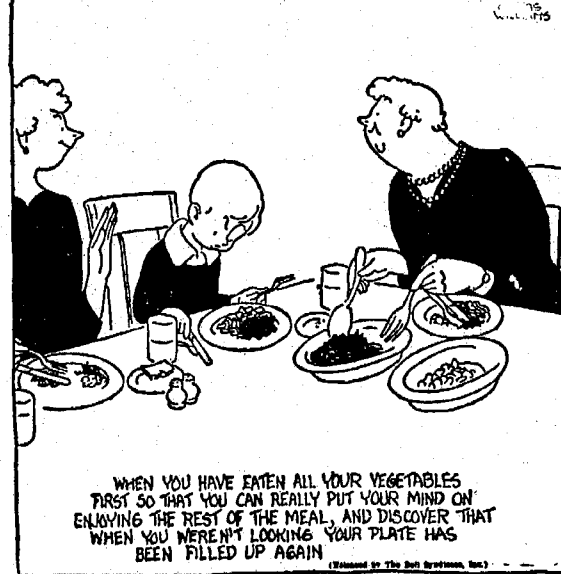
### MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



### TIN HATS By Stanton



### THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLADYS WILLIAMS



#### SCHOOL DAZE

Teacher - What's the principal crop of Iowa?  
Smarty - I don't know.  
Teacher - If I gave you a hint maybe you could get it. What do they put in cribs?  
Smarty - Babies.

#### In Too Deep

Diver No. 1 - The captain just phoned.  
Diver No. 2 - Yeah. What did he want?  
Diver No. 1 - He says to come up right away. The ship is sinking.

#### Fall Weather

Kid - Give me an all-day sucker.  
Candy Man - Here it is.  
Kid - It looks kinda small.  
Candy Man - Well, the days are getting shorter, you know.

#### UNDERSTAND?

Diner - You charged me twice as much for this steak as you used to!  
Waiter - I have to. The price of beef has gone up.  
Diner - Yes, but the steak is half as big as it used to be.  
Waiter - Of course. That's the scarcity of beef.

#### Foot of the Class

Teacher - Do you have that problem yet?  
Scholar - Yes, ma'am. All but the answer.

#### Practical Results

Auntie - Harry, how are you getting along in grammar?  
Harry - Swell. I ain't had a bad mark since when school begun.

#### Not Flattered

Harry - Why is your nose so red?  
Jerry - It's blushing with pride. I stays out of other people's business.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

#### HELP WANTED—MEN

**AUTO MECHANICS**  
One tune-up, one brake and wheel alignment. Top wages. Steady work. Better Brakes, 13132 Grand River, Detroit 17, Mich.

#### HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

**TRUCK MECHANICS** - Expert on all makes of trucks. \$1.32 1/2 per hour, time and half after 8 hours; good working conditions. 1 week vacation after 1 year. Apply at once. Barrett Trucking Co., 481 W. Canfield, Detroit, Michigan.

#### AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

**DEPENDABILITY** is the soul of business. Johnson motor service and heat supplies. Free parking. HENRY H. SMITH & CO., 855 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

#### DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

**COON, OPOSSUM, FOX, RABBIT** and combination hunting hounds—shipped for trial. Write for free literature showing pictures and breeding. State dog interested. Kentucky Coonhound Kennel, Paducah, Ky.

\$20.00 Buys 2-year-old fullblooded Coonhound. Have several hunted last season. Training nicely. Write for free description. Coonhound Kennels - Paducah, Ky.

#### FARMS AND RANCHES

**120 ACRES—DAIRY FARM**  
Good house with all conveniences, running water in the house and barn; 20 chickens and drinking cups, 12x33 new silo, two other barns, two wells, A-No.-1 land; \$12,000. Dairy cows and heifers and all equipment optional. WALTER WILLIAMS, three miles south, one mile west of Yale on Norman Road.

**325-ACRE FARM**  
70 acres clear. With or without equipment. Casimir Wozniak - Posen, Michigan.

**110 TODD COUNTY FARMS**  
FREE LIST  
R. SCHIMMELPENNIG, Bertha, Minn.

**80 ACRES**, Cheboygan County, house, barn, out buildings, 100 young fruit trees, 200 acres alfalfa, some farm machinery. Bargain - \$3,000. E. Fuller - Wolverine, Mich.

**RANCHES FOR SALE**—All sizes up to thirty thousand acres, can be purchased with stock and equipment. (All money makers.) Also irrigated farms, modern equipped, close to best dumps and shipping point. Reed's Agency, Rapid City, S. D.

**100 ACRES** productive land near Angola, Ind., Route 27, nice 12-room house, good outbuildings, tenant house, electricity. Write for Photos. Donald D. Day - Edgerton, Ohio.

**65 ACRE LANDS, FREE STOCK RANGE**, cheap homes in beautiful country. Free literature. BARNESLEY, Genoa, Arkansas.

#### FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

**BIDWELL BEAN THRESHERS**—Order now. Limited number of new machines for July-Aug. delivery. Ask about used harvesters, repairs and service. J. H. Preston, 5 Cedar & Hazel Sts., Lansing, Michigan.

#### LIVESTOCK

**Hampshire Boars**, 8 to 12 weeks old. Registered, \$30 each delivered with postage. Order now. STURGEON VIEW FARMS, Phone 3121, Wolverine, Mich.

**FARM TEAM**, mare and gelding, 7 years old, 2800, guaranteed thoroughly broke and sound. \$200. Ira W. Jayne, R. 3, Potosi, Mich.

#### REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

**MODERN 8-ROOM STONE HOUSE** with four log cabins and gas station covering one acre of land; 20 miles south of Cheboygan on U. S. and 62. Inquire. Mrs. KENNETH GUY - Arton, Mich.

#### WANTED TO BUY

**NEW CARS ARE HERE**  
Now is the time to sell your old car.

#### Used Car Prices Going Down

We are buying Fords, Chevrolts, Plymouths, Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Studebakers, and Dodges at the highest prices. Cash at Your Door. Call or wire us collect.

BLEE FISHER, 6050 LIVE OAKS Detroit, Mich. ROGERS 9722

#### Old Sawdust Wanted

Write stating size of pile, how old it is and how much you ask for it.  
WESTCROFT GARDENS  
Grosse Ile Mich.

Buy War Bonds And Keep Them

You CAN relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT

## SORETONE

Made by McKesson & Robbins  
Sold with money-back guarantee

50¢ and \$1.00



WNU—O

31—45

## That Nagging Backache

### May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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

## DOAN'S PILLS

Volume 4

Number 3

# 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

Last week I was bawled out for not editorializing a little at the beginning of this column as has been the custom in the past. However, only having a feeble, one-cylinder brain, this requires momentous effort on my part and my ambition is not equal to it. Besides, for the past several weeks things around the Herald Office have been in pretty much of a muddle due to cherry picking, canning factory, etc. Of course we don't blame the girls who work in our mailing dept. as they can make as high as \$5 a day picking cherries, as against the "starvation wages" as poor printers can afford. (How's that for a hard-luck story?). Yes sir, fellows, cherry picking reigns supreme now, with string beans just starting. The school buses are transporting cherry pickers to and from the orchards (much to the disgust of several of our football and basketball players who weren't allowed to use the buses for transportation to and from games, but had to pile three deep in the coaches' car).

Resorters are now in season here, and are swarming over good old E. J. thicker than hair on a dog's back. You fellows should be home to see the triumphant gleam in their eyes as

they come out of stores here with a bottle of Karo syrup, maybe a steak, and sometimes a box of soap. You'd think they had an armful of gold nuggets! — Maybe, when winter comes, we can get a box of soap chips again!

Next week a whole snag of Mexicans are coming here and will call the Fairgrounds their home for a while. Charlie Dennis has been appointed ambassador between them and farmers needing help. How about it Charlie, can you understand their language? Maybe in a few weeks we can get Charlie to write you fellows a nice long letter about his work through this column.

The new locker plant outfit in the old Northern Auto Co. bldg. is still not ready for business, but should be soon though.

Another new business has struck your home town! Harold Moore has set up a big cement block machine just across the street from Al Thorsen's. Right, course you can't see it as there's a big signboard between him and the main drag. He ought to be in full production in a week or so. (How about 500 or so free blocks for this free ad, Harold?)

Can't think of anything else to mention here. Somebody or other is always meeting me on the street and saying "put this in the paper!" Sure wish some of these guys would take over editing this part of the column — I'd sure appreciate it!

Address changes this week are: Sgt. Thomas V. Joynt, 461st Bomb Sq. (av. ech), 346 Bomb Gr (VH), APO 14985 - HZ-56, c-o pmr, S. F. (don't know whether the PO will take papers with APO numbers 1400 or above, but we'll try it); Cpl. DONALD BOLSER, Btry D, 815 AAA (aw) Bn, APO 562, c-o pmr, N. Y.; 1st Sgt. LYLE C. DONALDSON, Btry B, 624 FA Obsn Bn, APO 75, c-o pmr, S. F.; Pvt. GEO. N. WALTON, Plt. 432, 3rd Rec. Bn., Parris Island, South Carolina; Cpl. WILLIAM VRONDRAN, Co. B, 243 Eng. Combat Pl., APO 403, c-o pmr, N. Y.; Cpl. LEONARD W. KRAEMER, 2117 AAFBU, Sq. E, Maxwell Field, Alabama; Pfc. JAMES J. CHANDA, 718th MP Co., APO 758, c-o pmr, N. Y.; PERCY J. BENNETT, S 2-c, USS Eisele, DE 34, c-o FPO, S. F.

Two East Jordan fellows at Camp Crowder, Mo. who have address changes this week are: Pvt. HAROLD K. BADER, Co. C, 82nd Med. Tng. Bn., Med. Tng. Gp., AEFTC; and Pvt. GEORGE BENNETT, Co. A, 27th Tng. Bn, BTG, ACFTC, (George, incidentally, will get the Herald the first time this week).

The only other new address is Pvt. HAROLD LISKUM, Co. D, 133rd ITB, 82nd ITR, IRTC, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas.

Fellows taken off the list this week are: Pvt. ARVID TIPTON, who, we are informed, is home now from Germany; T-5 JOHN LENOSKEY, evidently on his way home from Germany; and last, but not least, Pfc. LAVERN ARCHER who just arrived home from Germany and was in the Office for a nice visit Tuesday. Lavern was one of the more unfortunate fellows in Austria where the Germans there evidently hear their superiors say "uncle" which made the war last four extra days for him.

Don't know whether to or not, but inasmuch as most of you fellows know our former ag. teacher, RUSSELL EGGERT, we'll print the letter received from him, from Durham, N. H., dated July 31. He says: "Will you please hold our papers until Sept 1st and then send them to me, Dept of Botany, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. We are leaving tomorrow for Michigan and will spend August there, going on to Ames the last of the month. I have a fellowship to Iowa State so will study on my Ph. D. degree there next year, with a leave of absence here. Paul, you are doing a mighty fine job with "Reveille on the Jordan." We wouldn't be without the Herald now for anything. Incidentally, our oldest boy, Ellwyn, was inducted into the Army yesterday." How about some of you fellows who were in one of Russell's classes writing to him at the above address after Sept. 1st. I'll bet a plugged nickle he'll answer your letters!

Pfc. WALLY KEMP, now located at Strauding, Germany, sends us a V-mail bemoaning the fact that he wasn't as lucky as his brother, TY, who is now back in the states. Wally can't understand how we got his new APO number of 403 before he even knew about it. (Danged if we know where we got it either!) He only had it about a week and received 2 June editions of the Herald with it on. Wally only has 56 points which he says cooks his goose for awhile.

Sgt. MAX KAMRADT has been awarded the bronze star for heroic achievement near Hecklitz, Germany on May 1st. Max and a comrad voluntarily took up a machine gun and crawled forward 300 yds. under enemy fire to an abandoned house set up the weapon before a window facing enemy positions, thereby neutralizing enemy resistance from opposing rifle men.

Max's brother, Pfc. LOUIS KAMRADT, is also in the news, as he was wounded in action on June 15 on Okinawa. He sustained burns of the legs, returning to duty on July 2.

MARLIN INGALLS, F 1-c, who is now in U S Naval Hospital, Ward 81-B, Oakland, 14, Calif., writes that its good to get the Herald again after 7 months. "At the present time, you probably know, I'm in a naval hospital in Calif. as the result of injuries which I received at Okinawa. It was pretty rugged up there. I've seen Ruth Slate who graduated in my class of 1939. STANLEY HALE is also out here, but as yet I haven't seen him. Sure hope to soon." (Come on, Stan, get a wiggle on and get up there and see Marley or I'll haunt ya!)

And from Pfc. LOUIS "MONK" CIHAK over in Mindanao, comes word that: "This dang weather really gets a person down, it rains every day and mostly nights when you want to go down and watch a movie. Since I've been over in this place it's rained every day but about three. We are starting to organize a baseball team now. Maybe that's what makes me so down in the mouth about the weather. The manager of our team used to play in the minor leagues and later was a scout for the Yankees. He sure knows his stuff on baseball. You will be surprised when I tell you what we had for dinner today, it's just like being home and eating a good old fashioned home cooked meal. I'll give you an idea of what we had on the menu: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, bread, jelly and ice cream. Ice cream is the last thing in the world that I ever dreamed of getting over here. We also got our beer issue this morning, just enough to ease a persons thoughts. I'd like to be sitting in Squint's barber chair right now, tell the big lug hello." — I'll tell you what, Monk, I'll go to work on him and see if "the big lug" can take time from his fishing to write youse guys a letter next week in this column!

FRANCIS ST. ARNO, SC 1-c comes through with the picture of the reunion that BASIL MORGAN said he sent quite a while ago, but forgot to enclose or something. Those on the picture, which we have put up in our rouge's gallery, are: Francis St. Arno, Basil Morgan, Oddie Woodcock and Glen Malpass. Francis debunks Morgan's letter by saying: "As for the build up Morgan gave me as a cook, to any hungry sailor any kind of steak, no matter how prepared, is something prized. I still plan after this is over to let the wife take over the kitchen and with no interference on my part whatsoever. I suppose the boys at home are making big plans for the post-war era of the old home town. I'm sorry I haven't anything to report on myself. I'm doing OK, that's about all. Tell any of the old gang hello. If you see Squint, which undoubtedly you will, give him my best regards." — Yer sir, Francis, I'll sure enough go to work on that guy!

## VETERANEWS

From the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Lansing

The Office of Veterans Affairs has purchased a sound motion picture entitled "Michigan Welcomes the Veteran."

The picture was made in two versions; one for showing through regular theatre circuits and the other for use in showing before clubs and other groups. Counseling Centers will be advised soon, the dates the picture will appear in the theatres.

The version which shows in the theatres will run for ten minutes, while the version for use in communities will run for twenty-two minutes. Prints of this version will be available soon for showing before community groups.

Starts With Action  
The picture starts with action scenes in the Pacific. It shows Michigan soldiers transported to Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek. Several scenes explain the rehabilitation processes there.

The picture then moves to the Separation Centers at Fort Sheridan, Illinois and the Navy Pier near Chicago. Scenes depict actual discharge and payment of mustering-out pay.

The action then shifts to Lansing and depicts the establishment of the Office of Veterans Affairs and the Michigan Veterans' Advisory Committee.

Local Centers Shown  
Jumping quickly about the state, many of the 152 veterans' counseling centers are shown. In several of them, actual interviews between the counselor and the veteran are portrayed.

From the counseling centers the action turns to various channels of referral such as education. In this part of the picture are shown veteran students engaged in vocational and academic courses in several Michigan educational institutions.

Service officers of veteran organizations file claims for rights and benefits for veterans; veterans are shown learning forestry; how to operate a poultry farm; how to judge cattle! and in many other interesting situations.

The picture moves to the Michigan Veterans' Vocational School and shows a panorama view of the school in its enchanting setting on the shores of Pine Lake in Barry County. It shows the veteran students pursuing courses in radio repair, watch and clock repair, drafting, office practice and also enjoying the outdoor sports which are a part of the rehabilitation program at the school. Scenes are also shown at the Michigan Veterans Facility at Grand

## LOOKING BACKWARD

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

1-2-3-6-7-8 Campers.  
Visitors to Camp Acahze for week ending July 26th, 1905.

18th  
Dr. F. C. Warne, who is a great fisherman. He received numerous bites, a few from the fish.

E. N. Clink, who acted as oarsman for the doctor and is considered a hoodoo by the latter. They very kindly left us the fruit of their labors, consisting of a fine pike, which we baked for dinner next day.

19th  
Wm. Supernaw and Miss Bessie Greenwood. Wm. is a good judge of bananas and we can recommend Miss G. as a fine cake maker.

20th  
Dr. Warne paid us a second visit at 5:15 a. m. We were glad to see him, as he brought (a pie), but we were sorry to learn his business which was to take No. 4 back to town. She was needed at the Hello shop.

At noon Mr. Spencer and a friend from La., accompanied by a guide from Ellsworth, came to camp for a drink. We permitted them to use our table for luncheon.

About 5 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Zoulek and Miss Blanche arrived. Miss Blanche is a good fisherman so they carried home a fine string of bass. Mrs. Z. makes extra nice biscuits and salads. This was the second visit.

21st  
Mr. and Mrs. Haight came in time for dinner. Mr. H. was very successful in fishing? Mrs. H. knows what is good in the way of cakes and jellies if we may be allowed to judge by the samples.

In the evening Wm. Supernaw again came out but unfortunately for us, could not stay. He acted as coachman for No. 5 who was very welcome.

Still later Carl Stroebel and E. N. Clink brought us a new stove for which we traded one we had in camp. The new one is especially good for making coffee. Mr. S. is not a heavy-weight but as he promised us new ropes for our hammock we will say no more about his visit. Mr. C. showed his capacity for pies on this his third visit.

22nd  
Harry McHale came into camp late in the evening accompanied by No. 4 who only came for a little quiet rest on the Sabbath. Shortly after their arrival Wm. Kenny came up for a second visit and brought No. 6 to camp. The hour being late and the boys tired we gave them blankets and pillows and they soon retired to rest on the new-mown hay in Mr. Walker's barn. The boys promised us a mess of fish for breakfast but luckily we had bacon and eggs in camp so did not have to go hungry. Harry is a good forager and has a true artist's taste in the arrangement of flowers. Will would rather devote his time to the entertainment of camp members and, with a little assistance

Rapids and at some of the veterans' clinics established about the state.

from Harry, succeeded admirably.

23rd  
Soon after breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Zoulek and Miss Blanche arrived for their second visit. If there is anything better than Mrs. Z's salads it is the buns she bakes. Miss Blanche again carried off the honors, in the shape of eleven nice bass. But Mr. Z. knows how to fix a crane over the fire and can prepare back logs that are a wonder.

Later in the day Messrs Carl Stroebel, Clyde Hipp, Blaine Harrington and Charcoal Boosinger made a short call. All but the last named declined our invitation to luncheon.

Toward evening Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kenny and Miss Leanore, George Otis, and Miss Maggie Kenny visited us. Mr. Otis is an expert with the dish towel and also knows how to mend harness. Miss K. is an accomplished equestrian. Mrs. K. is another who knows what is which in the way of salads. We also recommend Mr. K. if you want some one to build a roaring camp fire.

No. 1-2-3-6-7-8.

August, 1905

Joe LaLonde and J. J. Votruba went up the River Jordan fishing Thursday. Mr. LaLonde got the fish and the latter gentleman got tired.

"Fires go in threes in East Jordan; we've had two and now I expect a third," remarked fire chief Otto last Friday. Saturday morning brought the 3rd alarm; an attic fire at the E. J. Crossman home which was put out without much damage.

And speaking of threes, did you ever notice how this figure is related to our business interests? We have three each of drug stores, hardware, hotels, millinery stores, three transportation facilities, three times two saloons, and are about to have three furniture stores and three Jew stores.

W. W. Fuller is tentatively engaged as Supt. of Schools for the coming year. He has been Supt. in Howard City for the last five years. Miss Stevenson will be the primary teacher. Others not yet assigned are the Misses Barnett, Shapton, Matthews, Patterson, Lewis, and Osborne.

Miss Nellie Chew and Roy Van Steenburg were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane.

August 7, 1915

Half a column is devoted to an account of the marriage in Hammond, Indiana, August 2nd, of Miss Genevieve Senecal, former East Jordan business woman, to John E. Lutz, superintendent of the chemical plant at Mancelona.

Miss Sophia Thorsen left for Philadelphia, Friday, where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox with children left Friday for Cheboygan. Mr. Fox went by motorcycle and Mrs. Fox and the children went by boat. School will open August 30th.

Mrs. Chas. Wisley and daughters, Muriel and Roselle, who have been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Hite, returned to their home at Northport, Wednesday.

August 7, 1925

J. P. Ekstrom, aged 78, died in the Charlevoix hospital, Monday morning. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham at a daughter's home in Boyne City, with burial in Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

Mrs. Julius Johnson is reported seriously ill at her home in Willowbrook addition.

Ernest Sande of Three Bells district was seriously injured Sunday evening when descending from a hay rope, then jumped, landing on a mow. He slid part way on the hay pitchfork handle which contacted him just below the heart. He is in Charlevoix hospital.

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