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JAPANESE FINALLY LAY DOWN ARMS

Emperor Hirohito Accepts Unconditional Surrender After 44 Months War

President Truman's announcement of early Tuesday evening that Japan had accepted unconditional surrender brought a sense of jubilation, relief, thanksgiving and prayer throughout our nation as well as locally.

Italy, Germany and Japan have been beaten. The Axis is dead.

With the consent of the Allies, President Truman has named Gen. MacArthur supreme commander for the allied powers and he will receive the surrender and command the forces which occupy designated areas in Japan. He will tell the Japanese emperor what to do and say.

The Japanese cabinet resigned Wednesday and one member has already committed hara-kiri in the first of what may become a wave of suicides among Japan's beaten war lords.

IN THE OLD HOME TOWN

Announcement of the war's end, expected for several days, came about six o'clock Tuesday evening. Church bells rang, whistles blew, and auto horns cut loose. Our taverns closed promptly in accordance with state orders. Business places also closed and remained closed until Thursday morning. Very little celebration was done on our Main streets.

As a matter of fact it was the hour for thanksgiving — thanks to Almighty God in giving us the victory. And that was particularly true of the relatives and sweethearts of our four hundred men and women in the service.

Wednesday evening a union service of thanksgiving was held at the Presbyterian church with the ministers of all our Protestant churches taking part. Tuesday evening special thanksgiving services were held at St. Joseph Catholic church.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From Herald file of Nov. 8, 1918)

Note:— An unconfirmed rumor set off the 1918 celebration just four days before Germany's official surrender, which explains why the below celebration was held Nov. 7 instead of the 11th, or Armistice Day.

AND BEDLAM BROKE LOOSE East Jordan Celebrates Germany's Submission to Allies

"News that Germany had waved the white flag and asked for the terms of armistice of Gen. Foch reached East Jordan about noon on Thursday.

"From then until late at night our citizens celebrated with joy and much noise. Whistles on our factories were blown intermittently until night, while the bells of our churches rang out the glad tidings.

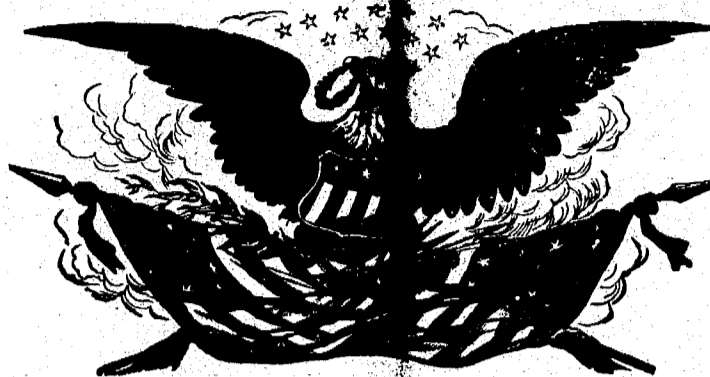
"Work at mills and factories ceased, stores were closed, and a procession formed headed by our city schools which included nearly all our citizens. After marching from the Carnegie Library on Main St., to the Town Hall on State St. and back again an impromptu program was given in front of the Library.

"John Porter as member of the County War Board acted as Chairman. "America" was sung by the crowd. Reo Bockes delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. The High School Glee Club favored with a couple of war-time songs. Rev. Fr. McNeal and Rev. R. S. Sidebotham gave patriotic talks. Atty J. M. Harris of Boyne City who was in our city, gave a short address. Atty D. L. Wilson favored with a short talk and the program closed with singing our national anthem.

"A bonfire was suggested and willing hands got busy collecting material. By dark a mammoth pile of old boxes and other material was collected on the corner of Second and Williams streets. This was liberally sprinkled with oil and at seven o'clock our firemen took charge and burned it, together with an effigy of Kaiser Bill. A feature of the evening's "entertainment" was the hundred and one noise producing articles brought into play. It's an easy guess that ninety per cent of our citizens helped to celebrate, and, in the evening, farmers from miles around drove to town."

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather
9 84 51		W	clear
10 85 50		SW	clear
11 80 58		SW	pt cldy
12 85 64		SW	pt cldy
13 90 63		SW	pt cldy
14 80 60	.60	W	cloudy
15 70 43		NW	clear



Gas Rationing Ended Wednesday By OPA Order

ALSO NO LONGER WILL CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, FUEL OIL AND OIL STOVES BE RATIONED

Rationing of gasoline, canned fruits and vegetables, fuel oil and oil stoves, were taken off the ration list by OPA order, Wednesday.

But rationing of meats, fats and oils, butter, sugar, shoes, tires and other commodities will continue indefinitely, OPA said, until military cutbacks and increased production can balance civilian supply and demand.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said that "right now it's impossible" to say just when all civilian buying restrictions can be ended forever.

"It certainly can't come too soon as far as we are concerned," Bowles said. "You can be sure that these items will go off the list the minute we hear that supplies are anywhere near big enough to go around."

With the lid off gasoline purchasing operators may now shout "fill 'er up!" to filling station operators for the first time since rationing started on May 15, 1942.

The lifting of rationing on gasoline and fuel oil was made possible by tremendous cutbacks of military purchases. Reconversion director John W. Snyder revealed earlier Wednesday that with the end of the war, the military will require 44 per cent less gasoline, and the army-navy petroleum board has announced it will reduce its fuel oil and gasoline supplies for the Armed Forces by about 565,000,000 gallons a month.

Fred Bradley, M.C., Protests Ceiling Prices Placed on Great Lakes Fisheries

The following telegram has been sent to the Office of Price Administration Regional Offices at Cleveland, and Chicago, where meetings are being held relative to the setting of ceiling prices on Great Lakes fish:

"As a Member of the Sub-Committee on Fisheries of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee of the U. S. House of Representatives, I urgently protest against imposition of 1942 ceiling prices to producers. If any ceiling is to be imposed it should be on distributors and retailers. I am actively operating with commercial fishermen in the Upper Lakes Region this summer during our recess and I know and understand their problems. Wages have trebled. Twine costs and other operating costs have doubled and these men simply cannot operate under 1942 prices. I know from representations made personally to me that these men will pull their nets out of the water if 1942 ceilings are imposed. Now that the war is far on the wane, there is absolutely no excuse for imposing ceilings at this time. The duty of our Committee is to increase the catch of fish in order to relieve the meat shortage and we cannot do it unless you cooperate and give these men a chance in the Upper Lakes Region to live. They will not operate at a loss—nor would you. I ask for your cooperation."

Signed, Fred Bradley, M. C.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

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, Fats, 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.

Sugar Ration Book 4 — Sugar stamp No. 30 valid through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Rationed Shoes Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 of Book 3 valid indefinitely. Airplane stamp 4 became valid Aug. 1st.

Special School Election Next Thursday, Aug. 23

A special school election will be held on Thursday, August 23, 1945, between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. at the East Jordan High School to vote on the following question:

Shall the school districts listed below be allowed to consolidate with and become a part of the East Jordan Consolidated Rural Agricultural School District No. 2.

School District No. 3 of Echo Twp. School District No. 2 of Jordan Tp. School District No. 3 of South Arm Township.

School District No. 2 of Wilson Tp. School District No. 5 of Eveline Township.

adv 33-2 W. G. Boswell, Secretary

Mrs. George Murray Passes Away In Her 78th Year

Sarah M. Murray was born in Eugene Falls, Ontario, Canada, March 13, 1867, and passed away at her home in East Jordan after a months illness, Aug. 11, 1945, at the age of 78 years.

Sarah M. Leopard lived in Canada 28 years, then came to Michigan. On Nov. 10, 1897, she was united in marriage to George Murray at East Jordan, living for several years on a farm in Echo Township. For the past few years they have resided in East Jordan.

Besides the husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lena Holland, Charlevoix; Mrs. Rose Bussler, East Jordan. A son, Alonzo Murray, Charlevoix. A sister, Mrs. Susannah McMillan, Flint. Five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the home, Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Scott Bartholomew. Bearers were Roy Bussler, Marlin Bussler, Gerald Smith and Mark Smith. Interment was at Sunset Hill.

Those from away to attend the funeral were, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler and family, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bussler, Lincoln Park; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mercer, Charlevoix; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillan, Flint.

Michigan Duck Season Opens September 20

Lansing—Michigan duck hunters will get an 80-day season running from Sept. 20 through Dec. 8 this year if regulations issued at the end of last week by the United States fish and wildlife service are approved by the state conservation commission at its August meeting at Higgins Lake training school Monday.

The commission has authority to shorten the season or otherwise curtail shooting if it believes such action necessary but may not lengthen the shooting period or otherwise liberalize the federal regulations. It is expected the federal rules be approved without change this year.

In the case the daily limit on ducks will be 10 of all kinds combined, including not more than 1 wood duck.

The wild goose season will run with the duck season. The daily limit on Canada geese will be two in addition to which four blue or snow geese may be taken. Michigan hunters rarely get a chance at blues or snows, however.

The coot season also corresponds to that on ducks and 25 coots may be shot in a day.

The woodcock season will run from Oct. 1 to 15 inclusive in the upper peninsula and from Oct. 15 to 29 inclusive below the straits, with a daily limit of four and a possession limit of eight.

In the central zone south of Michigan and including Illinois and Indiana, the duck season will be from Oct. 13 to Dec. 31. The Ohio and North and South Dakota seasons will correspond with Michigan's.

Some people cast their bread upon the waters and expect it to come back with a hot dog and mustard.

Masons - Eastern Stars To Enjoy Outing at Wm. Sanderson Home

Again the year, the Masons and Eastern Stars will enjoy a joint outing at Northwood, the lakeside home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanderson. The date will be Sunday, August 26, and supper will be about 6:30 p. m. The Masons will furnish a special refreshment. It is hoped that the weather will be good and the moon brighter and the entertainment will be of the best. All Masons and Stars are cordially invited.

Dr. Donald Gray, of Saginaw Preaches Sunday

Dr. Donald Gray, pastor of the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church of Saginaw, preaches at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. Gray is a minister of leading importance in the Baptist denomination, and has made a name for himself, especially along the line of Christian Education.

Bert Lumley Appointed on Charlevoix County FSA Committee

The appointment of Bert Lumley as a new member of the Charlevoix County Farm Security Administration Committee was announced today by County Supervisor Carl B. Brown. Appointed by State FSA Director Roswell G. Carr, the new member took office July 1 for a three year term. He joins Donovan Fox and Rowley Williams, present members of the group.

The committee will carry heavy responsibilities in the re-establishment of veterans on Charlevoix County farms, since they will play prominent parts in three separate programs set up to aid returning servicemen.

Under the GI Bill of Rights, the committee augmented by Gilbert Lindsay will certify all agricultural GI loans made in Charlevoix County, reviewing them to protect the veteran against an unwise or over-priced investment in farm land or equipment.

In addition to the GI Bill the committee is also responsible for approving the eligibility of veterans who apply for aid under the standard FSA programs for operating and farm purchase loans. The new \$25,000,000 program of Farm Ownership Loans to experienced farmer-veterans, which began July 1, is expected to be a major part of FSA's aid to veterans during the next 12 months.

The new appointee replaces Fay Allen on the county committee. Mr. Allen, who had previously served as a committeeman, was appointed last September to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of Mr. Earl Dansforth.

Committee members meet regularly in the FSA office at Boyne to review the qualifications of all applicants from Farm Security loans veterans or civilians — and to assist farmers in skillfully planning farm operations for maximum production and efficiency.

The work of these county committeemen has been a big reason for the success of FSA's operations in Charlevoix County," Supervisor Brown said. "The time and thought they have given to the problems of their fellow farmers have spelled the difference between success and failure of many families. I want to publicly express my thanks for their hard work and fine spirit."

Mr. Lumley owns and operates a farm in Wilson Township.

Farm Security's program in Charlevoix County includes approximately 38 operating loans to family-type farmers and three loans made for farm ownership under the Bankhead Jones Farm Tenant Act. Since the start of these programs almost a decade ago, \$144,037 has been loaned to Charlevoix County farmers.



Gen. Douglas MacArthur

Named to formalize the surrender of Japan. Following the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, Corrigidor fell to the enemy after a gallant stand by Gen. MacArthur and his only too small garrison. Since then it has been a long hard road back to final victory.

John Lucia, Well Known Local Resident Passed Away Aug. 7

John Lucia was born Dec. 2, 1864, in Massachusetts and passed away at Charlevoix hospital, Aug. 7, 1945, at the age of 80 years, after a year's illness of chronic myocarditis.

On Dec. 17, 1892, he was united in marriage to Violet Galloway in Saginaw, who passed away at Kalamazoo April 23, 1910. Later he married Mrs. Louisa Bennett who survives him. He had been a resident of East Jordan 40 years.

Besides the widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Beulah McAlsaac, Grand Rapids; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Dice, Detroit. Four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, Aug. 9, at the Watson Funeral home, Rev. B. M. Dirks officiating. Bearers were Guy Decker, Steve Spodney, Andrew Spodney and Harry Carpenter. Interment was at Central Lake cemetery.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John McAlsaac and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Decker and family, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Spodney and family, Andrew Spodney, and Harry Carpenter, Flushing.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HITLER'S CORPUS DELICTI IN DOUBTFUL LOCATION

WASHINGTON. — The stories about what happened to Hitler and Eva are getting bigger, but worse. The Russians first suppressed, then announced, then denied the finding of remains of the two who, they said, had been married before the spirit left them.

American reporters have followed about the same experience, the first arrivals at the Chancellery announcing the bodies were not authentically identified, and later ones finding various insignificant proofs that Adolf and Eva died in their officially dug luxurious holes.

Frankly, I want to see the corpus delicti before I believe anything.

The most eminent authorities here frequently have said they believed Hitler dead, but they have never said why or how. An explanatory version, generally accepted among military men, is that German army leaders (the high command) killed Hitler and his girl friend, just as they once are supposed, slyly, to have slain Socialist President Ebert when he refused to leave government, upon their demand, to make way for Marshal Von Hindenburg.

Ebert was subject to indigestion attacks, and was a heavy eater. Following an official dinner and an attack, conspirators rushed him to a hospital where a conspiring surgeon immediately "operated," and Ebert died on the table.

Himmler's story that Hitler died of cerebral hemorrhage is not believed because a Nazi doctor, now our prisoner, examined him in mid-April and found his blood pressure low. But Himmler's concocted story suggests he was a conspirator in Hitler's death in some manner, probably on April 24 or possibly May 1.

May Be Alive.

In less authoritative quarters here, a belief prevails that Hitler is alive under circumstances no more fantastic than numerous other Nazi exploits, to wit:

The whole Hitler end was staged with long-planned, typical attention to details. Hitler called in his Eva, married for no pressing reason except ex-post-facto publicity; also summoned his generals, announced he had reversed his plan of fighting to the end, and intended to die in or about his well kept hole. They pleaded with him for days on bended knees to save himself but he stood firm, and sent them all away so they could not witness further developments.

Drop the curtain for a minute, then find the bodies, well, anyway, some reasonably resembling bodies. To me this always has been the best story since another little Eva crossed the ice, instead of the beyond, with another wolfhound of about equal weight.

What a story to leave the credulous, romantically inclined world! It would be a particularly nice blanket to cover a decision of the Nazi leaders to go separate ways, and meet months hence to renew their political activity for world conquest, which was their basic, inescapable ideal.

Furthermore, this story holds Hitler not only planned his escape but his future life in obscurity.

He had a double, bearing considerable physical resemblance to what he would be when he disguised himself, sans moustache, drooping hairlock, etc., living a life he intended to take over when he escaped. This selfless patriot he would kill and assume that identity when he desired to take over that life. Submerging his own identity in that one, he would be beyond easy detection.

All plans for this were made after Stalingrad, with money, arrangements for physical disguise, locale carefully chosen and known only to Hitler.

Little Eva may have been disposed of, as her presence would decrease, by double, his chances of avoiding detection — although he may have planned with sufficient security to warrant taking her along.

The other Nazi leaders knew nothing of this detailed arrangement but were under orders to scatter into their variously chosen disguises, to assemble six months from date at a certain place, with the money they had hidden, to start in saving the world again. There was to be no political activity in the intervening time.

Those who believe this doubt the current yarns that Hitler chose his better "ole in Spain or Latin America. He was not looking for sympathy or sympathizers, but for oblivion.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Big Three Curb Germany in Agreements Remaking Europe; Air Blows Shake Jap Civilians

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



Red army men have been greatly intrigued by American timepieces, with this Russian holding wrist-watch to ear, paying G.I. \$300 for it.

POSTWAR EUROPE: Big Three's Design

Against a background of congressional opinion ranging from the declaration of Senator Ellender (Dem., La.) that the agreements "hold much promise for the eventual democratization of the whole of Europe" to the charge of Senator Taft (Rep., Ohio) that the changing of Germany's eastern boundary "sows the seeds of future war," the nation pondered the decisions of the Big Three at Potsdam.

Reached after lengthy sessions in the Hohenzollern's old palace grounds outside Berlin, the agreements called for the complete demilitarization of Germany; the destruction of its war making potential and supervision over domestic industry; the transfer of German populations from Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary; disposition of the German merchant marine, and the extension of the western Polish border up to the Oder-Neisse river lines of eastern Germany.

At the same time, the Big Three praised Germany's former partner, Italy, for wiving out Fascism and re-establishing democratic government, entitling the country to eventual admission into the United Nations. Disposition of Italian North African colonies is to be left up to a five man council of the foreign ministers of the U. S., Britain, Russia, France and China, who will also negotiate peace treaties with Germany and the other Axis satellites.

Other Big Three agreements included payment of material reparations to repair war damage and the transfer to Russia of 25 per cent of the industrial equipment in the U. S. and British occupation zones of Germany; immediate trial of war criminals, and exclusion of Spain from the United Nations because of its close Axis ties.

Prohibition of the production of arms, aircraft and ships; close supervision of the metal, chemical and machinery businesses, and elimination of cartels, syndicates and trusts, will seriously restrict the once-efficient German industrial establishment. In declaring that German industry would be geared to supply the needs of an agricultural and peaceful domestic economy, the Big Three stated that the country's living standards would be raised to the average European level, exclusive of Britain and Russia. Upon the German people's willingness to co-operate with the Allies will depend the restoration of their independence, it was said.

PACIFIC:

Japs Squirm

Having turned a deaf ear to the Allied ultimatum for unconditional surrender, Japan writhed under the mounting pressure of U. S. aerial blows, with Nipponese propagandists crying:

"We are enduring the impossible, with grinding teeth and clenched fist, when we see enemy planes penetrating our homeland and proudly flying over our heads."

Increasing swarms of B-29s added to the havoc already created by earlier raids, carrier plane assaults and naval bombardment of coastal points. Whereas the soldier in the field once bore the fury of Allied attacks, Jap propagandists said, the homeland now bears the brunt, with enemy troops at the front exhorting: "Hold that line, mother."

With more and more superforts being hurled against the Japanese, heavy bombardment of industrial

POOR BRAKES:

1 in 7

One car in seven in the United States and Canada has poor brakes. This is the average shown by checks on 1,749,901 cars in the two countries by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Of the cars checked, the brakes of 255,989 or 14.6 per cent could not meet one simple requirement: Taking hold before the pedal came within an inch of the floorboard.

centers further reduced the war-making potential of the Nipponese, appreciably cutting down on the production of munitions for the more than 4,000,000 enemy troops under arms. In addition to smashing at factories, Allied airmen have hammered at both overwater and inland transport, not only severing communications with the Asiatic mainland but between the home islands themselves.

As a result of the attack against communications, aircraft factories are experiencing difficulties receiving shipments of aluminum from the southern section of the homeland, and coal deliveries from the north have been seriously impaired.

Though the Japs spoke of underground factories for maintaining production and of the resolute will of the people to escape national annihilation, neutral sources did not rate their stock highly. Though the Japs had spurned the Potsdam surrender bid, the Vatican said, intensification of U. S. attacks must make the Nipponese government appreciate the hopelessness of the military situation and improbability of stopping the Allies short of full victory by inflicting heavy losses.

MANPOWER:

Rap Army

Already partly blamed for slowing up reconversion by tying up materials and tools, the army was further charged with hoarding manpower and thereby threatening war production and orderly demobilization.

Declaring that the army could use only 3,000,000 of 8,000,000 men against the Japanese, Sen. Edwin Johnson (Dem., Colo.) said that retention of 5,000,000 in service not only imperiled coal and steel output, but that now was the time to release them while they still could be easily absorbed by industry.

Johnson's statement followed Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes' assertion that unless the army were to free sufficient coal miners not only would industry be forced to operate on a four day week, but domestic consumers also would receive reduced supplies. With hard and soft coal production expected to fall 43,000,000 tons below needs, Ickes has sought the release of some 30,000 out of 130,000 miners in the services.

Though the army has consistently refused to let coal miners go because of its opposition to occupational releases, the war department announced that it planned to return over 7,000 ex-railroaders from Europe to help ease the transport labor pinch created by the redeployment program.

Meanwhile, civilian government agencies came in for their share of criticism over the tight manpower situation on the west coast, where virtually all war industries, but particularly shipyards and railroads, have been plagued by labor scarcities.

Assuring far western employees that the section would share in reconversion, and permitting war workers to sign up now for postwar jobs, would help to stem the exodus eastward in anticipation of better opportunities, a house committee said. Further, civilian government agencies should tighten regulations over job jumpers not subject to selective service, the committee declared.

FARM BRIEFS . . .

During the first six months of 1945, county agents and farm labor placement officers filled 1,045,279 farm jobs, giving assistance to 250,000 farmers. During the month of June alone 640,216 placements were made as compared to 599,476 in June, 1944. Townspeople will be asked in August, September and October to help with local harvests in many areas with such crops as fruit, vegetables, potatoes, wheat, rice, cotton, sugar beets, peanuts, corn and tobacco.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 19

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

JACOB REALIZES THE PRESENCE OF GOD

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 28:10-22. GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon Him, to all that call upon Him in truth.—Psalm 145:18.

Crises bring out the real qualities of man. When they lead him into the very presence of God, they become an experience, the remembrance of which can bring blessing all through life.

Jacob had such an experience in our lesson, and it is the more remarkable because he was a man whose life was far from commendable. His mother, Rebekah, had determined that Jacob was to have Isaac's blessing, even though she had to use falsehood to get it.

Jacob shared the deception planned by his mother, and thereby he received the blessing of Esau. Not willing to wait God's time for the carrying out of His purpose, he sinned to gain an advantage. Then to escape the wrath of Esau, he had to flee.

I. A Revelation of God's Grace (vv. 10-15).

The fugitive was overtaken by darkness on the second night of his journey, and made his bed in the open. Then came the magnificent vision of the ladder to heaven.

Heaven and earth are not separated. There is a way to reach the throne of God, and there is a way for God to reach and bless His people. The vision of the ladder reassured Jacob.

God renewed to Jacob the covenant with Abraham and with Isaac. He does not forget. Men make treaties only to break them. God says, "I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken" (v. 15).

In His matchless grace God relieved Jacob's fear by assuring him of His protection; his loneliness by His divine presence; and his uncertainty regarding the future by the promise of blessing.

Jacob's heart was deeply moved by his dream, and as he awoke to full consciousness, he came to

II. A Realization of God's Greatness (vv. 16-19).

Full of holy fear and awe, Jacob realized the presence of the infinite God. It is a proper and wholesome reaction when a man, realizing himself to be in God's presence, is overcome by the awe-inspiring experience.

Theologians, preachers and teachers have dared to speak swelling words of disrespect concerning His miraculous power, have denied the deity of His Son, and have questioned the authority of His Word. Having sown the wind of unbelief, they have reaped from the people the whirlwind of irreverence, a belittling of God, and a rejection of His authority (Hos. 8:7).

Jacob was reminded of God's immediate presence, "The Lord is in this place." The place of His vision of heavenly things had special meaning to Jacob.

The thing that Jacob "found out that night was not that God visits man, but that God is with man wherever he is. We expect to meet Him in the sanctuary, but He is near us in the market place. Not alone in the sanctuary, but where the multitude gathers in defiance of His law, He is there" (G. Campbell Morgan).

III. A Recognition of God's Goodness (vv. 20-22).

The God who would supply his every need, who would watch over him and keep him, was recognized by Jacob as being worthy of his devotion, and he made a vow that He should be his God (v. 21).

The grace and goodness of God are intended to bring men to faith in Him and devotion to His service. Yet men can go on year after year, the beneficiaries of all His bounty, and never so much as say, "Thank you," let alone recognize Him as Lord.

Jacob made a very practical and workable decision to demonstrate the reality of his vow. He promised that one-tenth of all God gave him should be returned to Him.

Many have followed his example and found blessing in giving a tithe for the Lord's work. Some who count themselves far better than poor, weak and tricky Jacob have done far less to show their appreciation of God's blessing.

Note also that Jacob raised a stone of remembrance, and gave the place a name which forever after would recall not only to him, but to posterity, the wonderful blessing of that night. It is a great thing to keep fresh the memory of the occasions when we have met God in special blessing.

Trickery and deception were changed to truthfulness and devotion when Jacob met God face to face. The same blessed transformation awaits those who meet our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in faith. Have you met Him?

Washington Digest

Plans Reorganization Of Labor Department

New Secretary Undertakes Task to Knit Activities of Over 20 Agencies; Seeks to Avert Vet-Union Row.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

It took Hercules just one day to clean the stables where one wealthy but not too sanitary man had kept 10,000 oxen. At least that is the way I heard it at my father's knee. Since my father pioneered in Washington state in the early '90s, I wish he were here now to witness another Washingtonian doing a Herculean job which he hopes to finish by September 1.

I refer to Secretary Schwollenbach, whose assignment is to put the department of labor in order. He isn't going to have to do much cleaning up, but he has been tidying up so that he can bring back under his aegis most of a score of prodigal agencies, all having to do with labor, which are scattered all over the District of Columbia and points north and west.

Most of the labors of Hercules were decidedly thankless ones and were given him for spite because his stepmother, Juno, didn't like her husband's extra-curricular children. Schwollenbach's job is thankless enough, but it wasn't given to

man's desk by the first of September.

Reorganization Touchy Problem

The next step would logically be an executive order from the President embodying the Schwollenbach report to make the suggested changes. With his war powers, the President wouldn't have to ask the pleasure of congress. But President Truman doesn't want the changes he makes to be temporary affairs. Like every other president since Grover Cleveland, he has requested powers to reorganize the government and never has congress offered a carte-blanche go-ahead. Such a bill is pending in congress now. However, if the suggestions made by Secretary Schwollenbach were considered reasonable, they might be put into a bill and passed. In any case they will probably be presented before the other measure authorizing wider presidential authority is considered.

In the meantime, labor itself is tending to cloud the atmosphere insofar as acceptance of any efforts to restore full, free, collective bargaining, which the no-strike pledge and various wartime restrictions have virtually suspended. The public is getting very irritated with violations of the no-strike pledge and what many feel to be union demands which, whether or not they appear fair as between labor and management, do not take the consumer into consideration.

Much of the antagonism is due to the feeling of the men who resented strikes while they were in the service. Schwollenbach managed to smooth out one of the toughest veterans versus unions troubles the country ever witnessed back in his home state of Washington after the last war. He admits there is no doubt that such antagonism exists now. "We may as well face it," he says. But he thinks he can handle it.

One habit which Schwollenbach wants to break up, and it is assumed the President wants him to break up, is having labor disputes leap-frog right into the lap of the White House. Some of the old-line labor department officials used to write every time a long, hot telegram went out such as some of those addressed to John Lewis while the coal strike was going on, which were signed by President Roosevelt, but dictated by the War Labor board, which labor and management had snubbed. These old-timers felt that many of the questions could have been settled with the machinery which already existed within the department.

Of course, the War Labor board, which has had all the tasks complicated by the war to perform, will die with V-J Day.

Vows Impartial Labor Department

Other separate agencies dealing with labor will continue. The United States Employment service and the apprenticeship and training program are now part of the War Manpower commission. Social security is run by the social security board. If the movement to create a new department of welfare succeeds, this new set-up might conceivably absorb social security and also the children's bureau, now under the labor department.

The National Labor Relations board, which administers its quasi-judicial functions under the Wagner act, now independent, would have its "housekeeping" done by the department—that is, its financing, personnel and such matters would be under the secretary of labor.

Since Schwollenbach has been in office he has talked to a whole string of labor men and a whole string of management men, too.

"I am not a labor official," he says, "I am a public official."

That pretty well sets up his position and, as I said, it makes his job, so far as the lobbies of labor and management go, about as thankless as the labors of Hercules. Congress feels that the labor department is supposed to look after labor interests and what Judge Schwollenbach is shooting at is to have it operate with the impartiality of a court. But his chief concern now is to consolidate under one head all government activities pertaining to labor.



Secretary Schwollenbach

aim for spite. It was given to him by his old friend, Harry Truman, because the President believed that, like Hercules, Schwollenbach could deliver. He was a popular, hard-working senator. He was a popular, hard-working judge. The requests of goddesses and presidents are commands, so the judge laid aside his robe, rolled up his sleeves and started in.

The first thing he found out when he reached the palatial "stables" on Constitution avenue was that taking care of administrative matters would keep any labor secretary as busy as Augeas should have been with his 3,000 oxen. No wonder nobody quite dared to try to corral the 20-some agencies, rightly under the authority of the department. To administer them would under the present set-up be an impossible job. And so they grew up with their own public relations departments, their own statistical services and legal advisors, separate entities all going their own sweet, if sometimes conflicting, way.

So the first thing that Schwollenbach did was to get together a small group who knew the department, who knew organization and who knew Washington, to find out if something couldn't be done to knit the functions of the department more closely together so the head man wouldn't have to sign all the travel orders and decide whether there was enough ice in the iced tea in the cafeteria; and attend to other trivia which might better be delegated.

This was the first step in preparing the old home to absorb its prodigal children. When the new secretary arrived in his paneled office, he called the staff of the department together and said he knew that everyone agreed that there had to be a reorganization and that each division head also probably agreed that his own group didn't need to be tampered with. Then he went ahead.

As this is written it is hoped that the report of the crew of investigators and a similar study of the extra-mural activities will be completed soon so that a comprehensive report will be laid on President Tru-

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

A recent photograph mislabeled "fraternizing" and showing a G.I. talking to a cute brunette was really made in England.

When Prime Minister Attlee was in San Francisco an old friend he knew in England years ago invited him to dinner. There was no maid and Attlee helped the wife wash the dishes.

Canada expects to get more of India's trade than the United States because it will keep its price controls on longer than we do.

I had the pleasure of making two philological predictions in the war which came true: the addition to readers' and listeners' vocabularies of the words "infiltrate" in the military sense and "redeployment."

Ten Per Cent of Army Veterans Want to Be Farmers; Seven Per Cent Hope to Start Small Businesses

More Than Half Will Work for Wages Again; 8% Going to School

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent

Seventy-five per cent of the officers and enlisted men in the United States army have definite ideas about what they intend to do "when they get back home." Another 20 per cent have made tentative plans for their postwar work. A survey by the research branch of the information and education division of the army shows that:

- Fifty-two per cent, roughly 4,000,000 men, plan to work for salary and wages;
- Seven per cent, or about a half million men, intend to go into small businesses, retail and service trades mostly, for themselves;
- Ten per cent, or more than 750,000 men, plan to operate farms;
- Eight per cent, or about 600,000, plan to go to school. The remainder have made only tentative decisions or are undecided.

The army, however, points out that at least three factors must be taken into consideration in interpreting the results of the survey: (1) the length of the war; (2) economic opportunity after demobilization; (3) an increasing percentage may seriously consider attending full-time school, opening a business or buying a farm under G.I. Bill of Rights provisions.

One interesting feature of this survey reveals that 80 per cent of the white enlisted men plan to return to the states in which they lived before entering the service. This leaves 20 per cent who may migrate to another section of the country. As a matter of fact, 10 per cent, or about 750,000 men, definitely anticipate moving to another state, the other 10 per cent being still undecided. This ratio is heavier in the Negro enlisted personnel where only about two-thirds expect to go back to the same state in which they resided in civilian life.

Young Men Going West.
The great majority plan to migrate to the Far West. Among the Negroes, the greater shift is from the South to the northeastern states. If the indicated shifts materialize among these returning servicemen they may happen as follows:

- 1.—A rapid expansion to the Pacific coast states.
- 2.—In-migration, but on a much smaller scale into the industrialized east north central states.
- 3.—No net movement, in-go balancing out-go in the New England, middle Atlantic and mountain states, and.
- 4.—A heavy out-migration from the highly agricultural areas running from the west north central states through the entire tier of southern states.

If the plans for 7 per cent of our soldiers to enter business for themselves materialize, it means creation of a little more than a half million new firms in the small business field, or just about the number which went out of business in the two-year period following Pearl Harbor. A great majority of these, about 52 per cent, will enter the retail trade . . . radio stores, filling stations, shoes, hardware and general merchandise outlets. About 16 per cent plan to go into the service fields, 9 per cent into wholesale and small manufacturing, 8 per cent into transportation and public utilities, 8 per cent into construction, the other 9 per cent being spread over all other industries.

Of the three-quarters of a million men who plan to take up farming either as owners or farm workers, the survey shows that 9 out of 10 have had at least a year or more of full-time farming behind them. Only about 2 per cent have had no farming experience at all. Even the men with relatively vague plans for farming have had considerable previous farming experience. One out of four of those who seriously plan to farm, already owns a farm. These men are the least inclined to migrate, this survey shows, and the great majority of the prospective farmers plan to return to the same region from which they entered the army. By and large, they expect to go back to the same type of farming with which they are familiar. These three-quarters of a million men who plan farming as a career, are, roughly equivalent to the total who were farming just prior to induction, although induction records show that more than a million and a half men have been taken from the farms. These, however, included

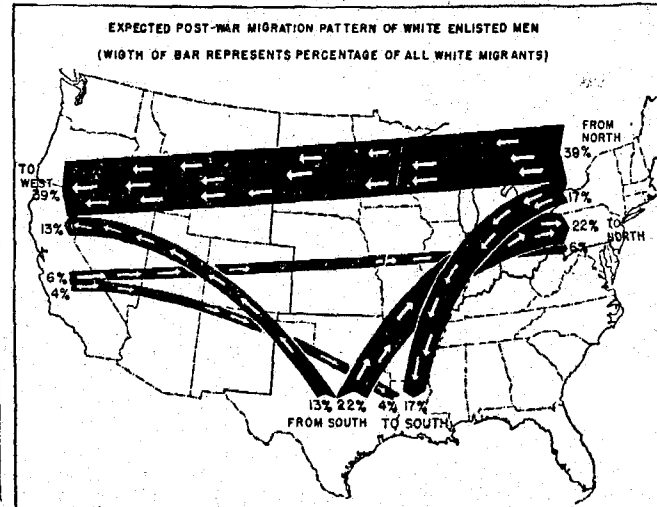
farm youths who were in school and were not classed actually as farmers.

Not Room for All on Land.
According to the army, the chances are that the nation's farms will not be able to absorb all of the men planning to return to them, in spite of the current shortage of a million farm workers. The army says that rural areas normally produce more young men and women than can be efficiently utilized on the farm. The problem may very well become acute considering the wartime increase in farm production achieved by more efficient use of labor on fewer farms.

A little more perspective on the

this group definitely plans to seek governmental jobs. The federal government now is by far the largest employer in the country and the monthly report of the Civil Service commission as of May 1, the latest report, shows paid employment in continental United States totaled 2,897,077, of which 2,001,186 were in the war agencies. Of this number, only 252,054 are in Washington.

While war cutbacks are expected to decrease this number somewhat, government work is expected to maintain the upward trend which has prevailed since the last war. State and local governments normally employ more than twice as many persons as does the federal



problem may be had by a further analysis of the intentions of these men definitely planning to farm. In the first place, the survey makes it clear that a much larger proportion of the men want to become farm operators, by either buying or renting, than were farm operators before the war. A majority say they can count on returning to a tract of land which they or their families own . . . or they already have in mind a specific piece of land they expect to buy or rent. However, one out of every three indicate they will need to locate a farm to rent or buy after leaving the army.

So if the plans of all these prospective farmers materialize, there will be thousands of veterans looking for farms in the postwar period . . . and they very well may come up against a shortage of good land, which may, too, be selling at much higher prices than before the war. So there is fear on the part of the army that many of these men may be forced to settle on cheaper sub-marginal land.

The army points out that relief would be possible on this score if large sections of public domain or reclaimed land becomes available. About one out of six veterans said they would be willing to move on such tracts of land.

The same thing is true with respect to the farmer-serviceman as with the prospective business man . . . most of them are thinking of investing sums ranging up to \$4,000. This may be compared with the department of agriculture estimates of \$5,000 to \$8,000 as the average cost of the family sized farm, not counting necessary tools, equipment, livestock, etc. . . . So these prospective farmers will also need financial help. How many will actually end up on the farm will depend on this aid, and on the comparative opportunities offered by industry and agriculture after the war.

In conjunction with the American Historical association, the Armed Forces institute has prepared a booklet entitled "Shall I Take Up Farming?" which is available at the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Most Will Work for Wages.

Of course by far the greatest segment of the armed forces plan to work for wages on their return. Two aspects of the plans of these four million men are noteworthy. First, only one-third of the white enlisted men who were employees before induction and plan to be employees after the war, definitely expect to go back to their former employers. Another one-third say they may return, but are not sure. This leaves another million men who will either migrate and move to other jobs or who have learned new trades and expect to do different work.

As a matter of fact the tendency among a large percentage of these servicemen is to aspire for work calling for a higher level of skill and in general, the proportion who plan to pursue their prewar occupations declines as one proceeds along the occupational scale. Five per cent of

government, and the five years immediately following the war are expected to see more than a million and a quarter jobs opening in this field.

Favorable employment opportunities and special considerations for veterans are expected to draw probably 10 per cent of the 52 per cent who plan to work for wages and salaries, into this federal, state and local government field.

Many Returning to School.
Veterans counting on going back to full-time school after the war is nearing the 600,000 mark.

That most of these will enter college is indicated from the fact that more than 9 in 10 are high school graduates. The army points out that this war has brought about the first large decrease in college enrollment since the turn of the century and that non-military enrollments in colleges and universities dropped 44 per cent after the first two years of war. Civilian college and university students in 1943 numbered smaller than 20 years ago. The deficit of college trained men, particularly acute in the liberal arts and teaching fields, will continue to accumulate as the war goes on. In view of these facts, it is interesting to note that the two most popular courses picked out by servicemen are engineering and architecture, and the liberal arts and sciences.

Engineering Most Popular.
Other courses mentioned include business administration, pre-medic, medicine and dentistry, agriculture, law, education, journalism and theology. In general about one man in five is considering courses of study which can be classified as liberal arts and sciences, and the remainder are thinking in terms of professional and technical specialization, with engineering leading the field.

Another point of particular significance is that this full-time school course will take these men out of the labor market, about half a million of them. But the same thing cannot be true of another large group, about 18 per cent additional, or about 1,300,000, who plan to attend part-time school, that is work and go to school at the same time. Three-fourths of these students desire trade and business school courses. These also are in an older group and about one-third are married.

There is one more section of veterans which the survey classified. These were a group of about 3 per cent, about 225,000 who said they definitely plan to stay in the army. Up to more than 10 per cent who would consider re-enlistment under certain specific conditions. Two major considerations which will govern the actions of this segment are (1) the terms under which re-enlistments will be offered, including retention of rank, choice of service, duration of enlistment and opportunity for commissions, and (2) the kind and opportunities for civilian jobs which will be available after the war.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Simple, Flattering Daytime Frock



1374
36-52

A CHARMING daytime frock for the woman who likes uncluttered simplicity. The gored skirt is slenderizing and very flattering to the larger figure. Shoulder tucks give a soft, feminine air.

Pattern No. 1374 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 yards of 35 or 38-inch material.

Even Then the Farmer's Wife Was Nameless

Having accumulated a tidy little nest-egg, the old farmer went to a lawyer and said he would like to make a will.

"I'll leave all my money, house and stock to my good wife," he said, "so just you write it out plain for me."

"Certainly," said the lawyer.

"What is your wife's name?"
After thinking for some minutes the farmer had to admit he couldn't remember it.

"Well, go to the door and shout upstairs as if you were calling her down," suggested the lawyer.

Hobbling to the door, the farmer opened it and roared up the stairs:

"Missus! Missus! Missus!"

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

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

Rotating Statue

One of America's outstanding memorials of the First World War is The God of Peace, the 38-foot onyx statue of an Indian by Carl Milles, installed in 1936 in the Ramsey county court house in St. Paul, Minn., says Collier's.

To show the detail of its back, this 60-ton figure rotates automatically on its base, to the right and to the left, 68 degrees in each direction, completing the two movements in five hours.



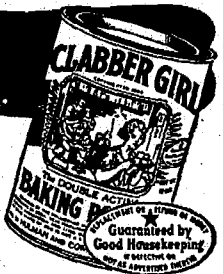
You can relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT

80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with Soretone in impartial, scientific test.

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

HERE'S Today's Baking Powder...

The Baking Powder with the **BALANCED Double Action**



Clabber Girl's balanced double action makes it the natural choice for the modern recipe . . . for just the right action in the mixing bowl, plus that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
MUSCULAR ACHES
Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT



40% LONGER TREAD LIFE

14% STRONGER CORD BODY

UP TO 16% MORE DRAWBAR PULL

GOOD tractor tires do two things. They get every ounce of pulling power from your tractor. They stay on the job. That's why Firestone Ground Grips are best on every job . . . under all conditions.

There are sound reasons for this. Cord bodies are 14% stronger . . . able to withstand hard knocks. Tread life is 40% longer . . . capable of giving years of extra service.

Firestone Ground Grips increase pull at the drawbar by as much as 16%. That's because traction bars are connected, adding up to 215 inches of traction bar length per tractor. Also, there are no broken-bar, trash-catching pockets.

The strong, sturdy bars are always clean . . . ready to take the next deep, forceful traction step.

That's why it is just sound economy, when buying tractor tires, to demand Ground Grips, made by Firestone, the pioneer and pacemaker.

For the best in music, listen to the "Voice of Firestone" every Monday evening over NBC network.

Copyright, 1945, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

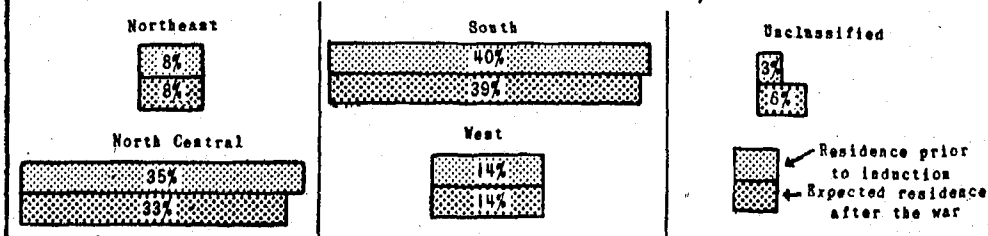
THE TIRES THAT PULL BETTER LONGER

Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

REGIONAL DISTRIBUTION OF MEN PLANNING TO FARM FULL-TIME

(Percent of men with definite plans)



WANT ADS

WANT ADS

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — About 90 five-gallon fuel oil stamps near East Jordan Iron Works. — Please return to HERALD OFFICE, V. L. Bartlett, 240 Wright St., Cadillac. 32-2

STRAYED — Our hired man has left again! He just can't work without those energy-packing Grape-Nuts, and yesterday we ran out of 'em. If you see him, tell him those malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Grape-Nuts are back in my cupboard. 33-1

WANTED

WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 51f

WANTED — Stave Silo or part of silo. — JAKE BROCK, Phone 252-F4, East Jordan. 33-1

VETCH — 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

WANTED — Young Woman employed in Beauty Salon wants room and board in East Jordan. BEAUTY SALON, Phone No. 8. 33-1

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

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

MAN AND WOMAN to supply foods, vitamins and other essential products to consumers in East Jordan; Otsego County. Full or part time. Write at once. Rawleigh's Dept. MCH-121-188, Freeport, Ill. 33x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE — Casting Rod and reel. Fly Rod, reel and line. Double barrel Shot Gun, a good one, with two boxes shells. — L. N. MILLMAN, 208 Fifth st. 33x2

FOR SALE — Fairbanks Morse Electric Pump (shallow and deep well) Complete with pressure tanks. Also Glass Building Blocks. AL THORSEN LUMBER CO. 161f

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 racks of this pile of wood. Orders will be delivered in rotation as received. See or call IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 28-f

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

FOR SALE — 1 Port Huron Grain separator with self Feeder and 100 ft. endless drive belt (perfect.) \$200.00. 1 McCormick Deering Separator hand feed \$125.00. 2 saw mills medium and small size. 1 McCormick Deering 10-20 tractor on rubber. \$350. 1 1936 Pontiac 2-dr. \$250. KENNETH SLOUGH, East Jordan. 33x1

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

Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the stomach.

This successful prescription is now put up under the name of ADLERIK. Get a bottle of Adlerika next time you stop at your druggist's and see for yourself how quickly gas is relieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Caution, use only as directed. Get Adlerika from your druggist today. GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred Pointer Pup. 4 1/2 months old, male, eligible. — MAX DAMOTH, East Jordan. 33x1

FOR SALE — Kitchen Cabinet in good condition. Also Baby Bed, without mattress. — MRS. CLEM KENNY, 404 Third st. 33x1

FOR SALE — 100 feet of good Hay Rope. Also pair of Snow Shoes, practically new. — WM. MARTIN, R. 2, East Jordan. 33x1

FOR SALE — 6-volt Radio, Wind charger and battery. — TROY COMBEST, R. 3, East Jordan, M66 on former Ulvund place. 33x1

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. 32x2

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

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

FOR SALE — Circulating Heater (three room size, Banner range, three-burner Kerosene range and oven, Kitchen Cabinet, dining room table and six chairs, Cupboard, Simmons day bed, Simmons bed, Simmons springs, Beauty Rest mattress, writing desk, dresser, chest of drawers, steel cupboard, some fruit cans and crocks, 2 flower boxes, kitchen chair and another chair, wire stretcher, Radio — table model, ten-gallon crock, 2 one-gal. crocks, coal scuttle, sprinkling can, bench wringer, portable victrola with records, Kitchen scales, Kraut cutter. — MRS. EDWARD THOMPSON, 205 Josephine st. 33x1

NOTICE TO DAIRYMEN

Due to certain state regulations we will discontinue taking in cream at our warehouse until further notice. East Jordan Co-operative Co. adv. 33-1

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our many friends who were so kind and thoughtful to us and to our son, Sammie, who is convalescing from serious hand injuries. 33x1 Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons.

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Gould Pinney and family of Midland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scott and daughter; Mrs. Jessie Hager and granddaughter Kay; Leslie Winstone called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank Atkinson returned to East Jordan with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler from Detroit, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bussler came to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Murray. Mrs. Atkinson is going to return to Detroit Friday to stay with her husband who is to be employed there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dombroski and family of Chicago are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Zoulek called on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zoulek and family Sunday p. m.

Home Supervisor Added To Farm Security Administration

Miss Winona Weissinger of East Lansing has been secured as a Home Management Supervisor for Antrim, Charlevoix and Otsego counties. Her headquarters are at the Farm Security Administration office in Gaylord. She will spend most of her time assisting farm families in the three counties with any home management problems which are brought to her attention.

Miss Weissinger is a graduate of the Home Economics Dept. of Michigan State College and has spent the last two years teaching at Grand Ledge.

WAR FROM THE AIR ON INFANTILE PARALYSIS

An entire city will be the proving ground to test, with the most deadly fly-killer yet discovered, the potent chemical DDT, whether eradicating flies will wipe out infantile paralysis. Robert D. Potter, science editor, writes about it in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (August 19) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Four Old Towns Form Nucleus of Modern Prague

Situated at about the center of Bohemia in a region of hills and rolling uplands, Prague rises in terraces from both banks of the winding Moldau river, a tributary of the Elbe. For hundreds of years four separate towns had a separate civic existence on the site. These communities — the Old Town, the New Town, the Small Town, and the cluster of buildings on Hradcany hill — were united in 1784. This union provided the basis for the development and growth of the modern city with a prewar population of about 849,000.

Core of the Old Town, on the right bank of the river, was the Town Hall built in 1381. Near by was the Thein or Tyn church, erected where the Thein or custom house once stood. The university founded in 1348 was the academic glory of the Old Town, and at one time had an enrollment of 10,000 students. Some streets passed through buildings tunnel fashion. Last of the town's eight gateways, the so-called Powder Tower, had survived time and change since 1475.

Called the New Town although it existed in the 14th century, this section of the city almost ringed the Old Town. Landmarks were the National theater, the National museum, the German museum, and the Town museum. Banks, insurance companies, and stores operated in palatial buildings. Industrial growth spread eastward from the river.

Annual Washing Improves Appearance of the Piano

The tone of a piano determines its value as a musical instrument, but whether or not it is an ornament to the room depends on the condition of the case. Scratches and a dingy film formed by the mixture of furniture oil and dust mar the beauty of wood. A costly refinishing job may be prevented if the piano case is given an annual wash-down which costs only a few cents and is very little trouble.

Go over the entire case, a few square feet at a time, with a soft, clean cloth wrung out of warm soapy water. Repeat with another soft cloth wrung out of clear warm water; then wipe dry. Continue until the entire case has been washed.

Restore gloss by applying furniture wax or fine furniture polish. If there are scratches, treat them before applying the polish. Small scratches often can be made almost invisible by rubbing a broken nut meat over the spot. Larger scratches can be treated with special crayons made for the purpose. They come in all wood colors. Clean the ivory keys by wiping them with a soft cloth lightly moistened with milk or with denatured alcohol.

Milk Flavor

Weeds such as garlic, wild onion, pennygrass, and peppergrass should be eradicated from pastures. Cows should be taken off weed-infested pasture as long as possible before milking. The longer the interval between the removal of cows from pasture and the time of milking, the less noticeable will be the undesirable flavors in the milk. In case of garlic or wild onion infested pastures, the cows should be taken off pastures for several hours before milking to entirely avoid the flavor and odor in milk. Feed flavors in milk are most frequently caused by succulent feeds such as silage made from corn, alfalfa, sweet clover, soybeans and green alfalfa. The flavor and odor of milk is also affected when cows are fed cabbage, turnips, or rape. Feeds affect the flavor of milk only a few hours after they are eaten. For this reason milk cows, if fed highly flavored feeds, should be given them immediately after milking and not just before.

New Poultry Disease

Epidemic tremors, a disease which is relatively new to the poultry industry, has been responsible for a heavy loss of chicks by Delaware poultrymen this year. Many of the problems regarding the cause, transmission and control of this new disease have not yet been solved. The disease is unusual in that it is to some extent seasonal; it is most prevalent during the winter and spring. Another peculiarity is the manner in which it occurs in intermittent hatches from an infected flock or hatchery. Hatcherymen may not be too much to blame if their chicks develop the disease. It is often impossible to trace the original source of infection and until more is known about the manner in which it is spread, little progress can be expected in its control.

Rayon Ironing

If there are parts of a rayon garment—for example, pleats—that must be set on the right side, iron the garment on the wrong side, then press the pleats on the right side, using a press cloth to protect the surface. Avoid too hot an iron. If your iron does not have a control, test the iron in an inconspicuous place on the wrong side of the garment. Too hot an iron can do serious damage to all rayons, and especially acetate rayon. Avoid pulling or stretching the fabric when ironing. Remember that it stretches more when damp than when dry. Always iron with the grain of the cloth; your garment will keep its shape better if you do so.

Advance Experiments in Converting Farm Wastes

A process for the chemical conversion of such agricultural residues as corn cobs, sugarcane bagasse, peanut shells, flax shives, oat hulls and cottonseed hulls and burs into liquid motor fuel and other commercially valuable products is moving into the semi-works stage of experimentation at the department of agriculture's northern regional research laboratory at Peoria, Ill.

Results of experimental laboratory investigations by department chemists indicate that from 90 to 95 gallons of liquid motor fuel can be obtained from a ton of corn cobs or cottonseed hulls and that about half of this is in the form of ethyl alcohol. A continuous process for the treatment (or saccharification) of corn cobs and cottonseed hulls has been worked out at the Peoria laboratory and gave such promising results in the laboratory stage that the work is to be enlarged so that it may now be evaluated on a semi-commercial scale.

Around 200,000,000 tons of farm wastes are produced each year. Much of this is plowed back into the soil to help maintain fertility and prevent erosion. It is estimated that something like 100,000,000 tons might be available for use in this new process for the production of liquid motor fuels. Corn cobs will be the first of these so-called waste materials to be tried on a large scale in the new semi-works plant. This study on the industrial utilization of farm waste material is a part of a broad program authorized by congress in 1944 for large-scale research on the production of synthetic liquid fuels from coal, oil shale, agricultural and forestry products and other substances.

Mowing the First Step In Good Grass Care

Probably the first step in good grass care is care in mowing. Most lawns are cut with the lawn mower set to clip close to the ground. Lawn grass ought to be mowed high, leaving grass 2 1/2 to 3 inches long. The short grass clippings will form a natural mulch that will aid in conserving moisture and will add a small amount of fertility.

The grass also needs to be fed with fertilizer. A small amount of complete fertilizer, 2 to 3 pounds per 100 square feet of lawn surface, will stimulate the growth of grass. This needs to be applied twice during the season, about the time of the first mowing and again six weeks later. It is best to spread the fertilizer just before a rain storm, or to wet it into ground with a sprinkler.

The eradication of weeds is another helpful practice. Dandelions, buckhorn, plantain, chickweed and various wild grasses are the worst enemies. Fortunately, a bluegrass lawn properly mowed and fertilized competes very well with weeds and in most cases chokes them out. Hand digging of the few weeds in a well-cared-for lawn eliminates these.

Daily Diaper Washing

Daily diaper washing is not too unpleasant for the mother who plans her work intelligently. Soiled diapers should be flushed in the toilet bowl immediately and put to soak in a covered pail half-filled with a solution of two tablespoons of borax to one gallon of water. Set some specific time for the diaper washing, preferably in the morning so they can be dried in the sun. Wash them in hot soapy water, and rinse at least three times in hot water. Once a week follow the usual washing by boiling in a light soap suds. It saves work to hang diapers separately and tautly on the line. They dry in shape and are easy to fold. It saves time to fold them ready for use.

Dark Slips

Always wash a new dark slip before wearing to remove excess surface dye. Otherwise, it may rub off to soil the skin and leave almost indelible stains on foundation garments and the dress, too. Squeeze the slip in lukewarm suds, and watch it color the water. Repeat in a second suds; then continue to rinse in lukewarm water until the water remains clean. The color of the slip is not affected by the washing. Only the loose dye is removed. Sometimes colored slips "bleed" this way in later washings. When that happens, wash the slip separately so it will not stain lighter pieces. A final cold-water rinse often will check the escape of the dye.

Bohemian Life

Prague in peacetime gave typical expression to the way of life known as Bohemian. Its people liked good food and drink, leisure for reading and discussion, and prized the informal fellowship of its cafes and beer gardens. Patrons of a clublike kavarna could get anything from a simple drink to a full-course meal, and have their favorite newspaper or periodical brought to their table. Pragueres judged a guest's politics by the kavarna he frequented and the papers he read. Quick lunch counters on the American plan were a recent novelty. Blatting and drinking in the open air was an old Prague custom.

1945 MEMORIAL DAY 1945



Here is a picture of the Memorial Day procession in East Jordan last May. With some four hundred of our men and women in the Service and scattered all over the globe, the significance of the day was brought home to the citizens of this region more vividly than in many years. The picture is rather belated. Recently Burton Hitchcock showed The Herald the snap shot and it appealed to the writer as it may to you.

nitrate, drugs and pharmaceuticals, lumber, chemicals, paper, beet sugar, clothing, machinery, cast and forged iron and steel, petroleum products, plastics, radios, refrigerators, stoves and ranges, flour, cereals, leather goods, dairy products, furs, canned goods, fishing tackle, cement and other limestone products, adding machines, typewriters and office equipment.

One-sixth of the nation's war output came from Michigan! Sure, we're good. But so are the Great Lakes.

The Lake Erie - Lake Michigan waterway is not a new dream. Part of the first link of a canal system which was to connect Lake St. Clair with Lake Michigan is still in existence today. Between Utica and Rochester is a stretch of the old Clinton-Kalamazoo canal. It is still used for water power by the Utica Milling company.

Here's its history. Just more than 100 years ago the Erie canal was completed, and thousands of settlers began arriving here from New York state. Railroads were somewhat of an experiment. Michigan boosters conceived the idea of utilizing the Clinton and Kalamazoo rivers, bridging these waterways with a canal to afford a cross-state route for horse-drawn barges.

Michigan's boy governor, Stevens T. Mason, headed the project. Work started in 1839. The canal got as far as the present Bloomer State Park at Rochester. Money ran out; later the canal was completely abandoned.

The early development of Michigan was due largely to availability of water transportation.

Humorous as it may appear today, a Michigan territorial act of 1836 required the installation of locks in dams on the following rivers: Shiawassee, St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, Thornapple, Huron, Lockingglass and Grand. It was recognition of the navigability of these streams. Governor Mason in his message of Jan. 2, 1837 said that the need for uniting the waters east and west of the Lower Peninsula "has long been conceded."

Some persons wanted to connect the Huron river with the Red Cedar and thence into the Grand to Lake Michigan. Others promoted a waterway utilizing the Raisin and the St. Joseph or Kalamazoo rivers. Every town in the southern tier of Michigan counties had its own favorite route which, of course, would go right through town.

Personally, we wouldn't oppose the Lake Erie - Lake Michigan new barge canal so much, except for one thing: The blooming thing is going to miss Michigan altogether.

Now Michigan almost went to fight with Ohio over the so-called "Toledo strip" of land. We got the best of the deal, for Congress threw in the Upper Peninsula for good measure to keep us from getting mad, and also a lot of us like to go to the Upper Peninsula, especially when the weather is hot in July and August.

But if the army engineers would change the canal route to include Lansing, for example, Michigan legislators might be induced to come out for it.

Anyway, we can't stand by and let Ohio and Indiana get this ditch into which the Great White Father would pour millions of dollars, even if nobody ever would use the darn thing. Why? We've got too much pride. Yes, sirree!

The Great Lakes provide the greatest single factor in Michigan life. Our climate, famous with summer vacation-seekers, is controlled by the lakes.

Our automobile industry owes its origin to the manufacture of marine engines, a by-product of transportation on the lakes.

The greatest marine thoroughfare in the world is the Detroit river. The world's largest waterway gate is the Soo canal at Sault Ste. Marie.

Michigan has water communication with seven other states, and it affords 31 government improved natural harbors in addition to many ports that have been improved at local expense.

Michigan-mined iron and copper ore are transported in Michigan boats to Michigan industrial plants, there to be converted into thousands of modern appliances.

Pulp from Scandinavia is transported by boats direct to Michigan ports for shipment by railroad to Kalamazoo paper mills. Foreign vessels travel via the St. Lawrence river and the Great Lakes right to our front door!

Products of Michigan (peacetime, of course) included automobiles, automobile parts, tires and rubber products, basic steel, pig iron, coke, fur-

VICTORY DANCE!

— Music By —

RIPS' RHYTHM RASCALS

EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

Friday, Aug. 17th

ADMISSION — 50c

Local Events

Mrs. George Puerst of Saginaw is guest at the Peters and Bustard homes.

My complete business and buildings for sale, cash or payments. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. Clair Batterbee and children of Petoskey are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Misses Faye Sweet and Norma Wells of Midland are visiting relatives near East Jordan.

Betty Bader, who has been a surgical patient at Lockwood, hospital, Petoskey returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kale and children of Flint are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Dan Kale.

Sgt. and Mrs. Porter E. Walker of Greenville were recent guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Newton Jones.

Sgt. Robert Trojanek, his sisters, Helen and Jean, spent first of the week in Midland and Traverse City.

Dorothy McKenzie and a girl friend of Detroit, are visiting her grandparents, the Lovedays this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Mrs. Anthony Kenny and George Davis spent Sunday visiting Muskegon friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and son, Larry, of Midland are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkins who have been at Detroit for the past three years, have returned to their home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and children, Jack and Barbara, of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldy.

Miss Helen Fightmaster returned to Detroit, Sunday, after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland.

Patricia Vance, Cadet Nurse of Munson hospital, Traverse City, was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance, Monday.

Mrs. Maude Fites returned to her home at Aberdeen, South Dakota, last week after visiting her mother, Mrs. C. B. Crowell and other relatives.

J. W. (Bill) Loveday was with his parents a few days last week, worrying the trout some, while getting his car repaired in a local garage.

Pfc. John Lewis, who has spent better than a year in England, is spending a 30-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Brown of Traverse City were East Jordan visitors, Wednesday. Mr. Brown was, at one time R.F.D. Carrier on R1 out of our city.

Harry Carpenter and friend, Mrs. Bessie Staleny, of Flushing were recent East Jordan visitors. Mr. Carpenter came to attend the funeral of John Lucia.

Guests at the Mike Gunderson home the past week include, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martinson of Suttons Bay and Mrs. Ella Bargerson and daughter Florence of Detroit.

E. P. Dunlap, a former resident here, his daughter, Dorothy Coulter of Birmingham, and Mrs. Cora Coulter formerly of Charlevoix, were calling on old friends here Monday.

The Misses Eva, Agnes and Pearl Lewis of Grand Rapids returned home Monday after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass and Mrs. M. F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tellinghast and children, Joan and Blair, returned to Flint, Sunday, after spending the week with Mrs. Tellinghast's mother, Mrs. LeRoy Blair, and other relatives.

GM 1-c and Mrs. Robert Crowell left Wednesday night after spending a few days with the former's parents. Robert will report at Boston and Mrs. Crowell will resume her work in Washington, D. C.

Born to Ralph and Lucille Josifek of Jordan township a daughter, Nola Rose, Saturday, Aug. 11th, at Charlevoix hospital. Mrs. Josifek is The Herald correspondent in the Bohemian Settlement district.

A special school election will be held next Thursday evening, August 23, for the passing upon the admission of certain school districts to East Jordan Consolidated School. See notice elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard and son, Dick, of Detroit are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stallard and other relatives. The former's mother, who has been spending some time with them in Detroit, returned home with them.

The Charlevoix County Junior Farm Bureau has planned a Pie social to be held on Sept. 1st, at 9:00 o'clock p. m. At the Rock Elm Grange Hall. Everyone welcome to attend. There will be good music for Square and Round dancing also free coffee.

Mrs. Orrin Parks left first of the week to join her husband at El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. George Hanson of Grand Rapids is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Geraldine Palmiter of Grand Rapids was week end guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

Mrs. O. E. Sunstedt and granddaughter, Betty, of Flint are visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Week end guests at the Edd Strehl home were Betty Strehl of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver returned to East Jordan after having spent the past three years in Saginaw.

Ladies — "All Occasional" dresses, cotton and finer materials — sizes 15-52 also 12 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiteford and son, Gary, returned to Flint this Thursday after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Misses Dresses — You will be delighted with our new lot of jumpers and one and two-piece dresses suitable for school and other occasions. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Ida Kinsey this week are her sister, Mrs. George Atkinson, Mrs. Charles Woodman of Jackson, and Mrs. Ted Henry (former East Jordan resident) of Plainwell.

Miss Floy Burnett with daughter, Barbara, who has been employed at Detroit for some time past, has returned to her home here. She plans to open a beauty shop at Ellsworth in the near future.

Buy a car, Electric range, wood and coal range, heater, oil stove, refrigerator, vacuum sweeper, sewing machine, Electric washer, furniture, farm machinery, wood working machinery, roofing, paint, Hardware, lumber, on easy payments or cash. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Violet Ruckle entertained with a surprise birthday party honoring the 9th birthday of her daughter, Lula Mae, Tuesday afternoon, August 7. Ten guests were present; after an enjoyable afternoon they were served sandwiches, orangeade, ice cream and birthday cake. Lula Mae received many lovely gifts, one of which was a bouquet of cut flowers from Mrs. Carlton Bowen.

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Magnet Puzzle Still Unsolved

Scientists Fail to Fathom a Secret They've Studied For 3,000 Years.

NEW YORK. — The common magnet is still a mystery. For more than 3,000 years people have pondered the question, what is magnetism? But no one has ever given the answer.

Today magnets have countless applications. They've gone to war, in airplanes, in tanks, in motors of all kinds, in secret fighting equipment whose nature cannot be told. Children have been fascinated by them for centuries. Scientists have used them to experiment. Because of recent developments, their future promises to bring us many new products for home and industry. Yet no one can explain their essential nature.

At General Electric, a leading magnet producer, one magnet made in a special assembly has been recorded as lifting 4,450 times its own weight, says the Chicago Tribune. Engineers have called this the most powerful magnet in the world.

Has Many Possibilities.

Because of the rapid progress made in perfecting permanent magnets for wartime applications, experts predicted that in postwar days many new products will be introduced, using them as the core of their mechanism. They foresaw such commercial possibilities as a coffee maker that automatically turns down the heat when the coffee is done, letting it stay warm but not allowing it to become overcooked, an electric flatiron that automatically switches off the juice when the iron is even momentarily out of use, a magnetic wire recorder, an ingenious device that can record 66 minutes of continuous speech on a spool of wire no larger than a doughnut, and many more time savers and conveniences.

Asserting that permanent magnets have not yet reached their full maturity, research engineers said that much remains to be learned about them, though more progress has been made in their development in the last decade than in the previous 300 years. They attributed this remarkable advancement to the introduction of new alloys which have magnetic properties more powerful as well as more resistant to outside sources of demagnetization.

Permanent magnets are those that will retain their magnetic properties indefinitely. Probably their oldest and most familiar useful form is the compass needle. According to legend, the Chinese Emperor Hoang-Ti used a magnet in this form to guide his chariot in 2800 B. C.

New Alloys Available.

From this simple beginning permanent magnets have been developed to such an extent that, during World War II their use has enabled fighting men to replace bulky, heavy equipment with portable models of reduced size and weight, has made possible hundreds of devices for airplanes, and has also permitted an increase in the sensitivity of many measuring and electrical communication instruments.

"Ten years ago there were four materials out of which permanent magnets were commonly fashioned, said the engineers. "Today at least 10 alloys, each of which shows astounding properties, are available."

Permanent magnets are used most extensively in the fields of communication and measurement, but they have also found a great many additional and varied applications. In the home they are frequently employed in such timesaving devices as electric toasters, coffee percolators, ironing machines, and electric refrigerators. Hearing aids and telephones, as well as many latches and locks, make use of them. Probably their biggest single application is in radio receivers, where much of the success of improved quality of sound and tone is the result of improved magnets. In industry, where magnets are used in both control and power equipment, they are found in ignition magnetos, many small motors, meters and instruments and numerous other devices.

Surprise in Greetings

From Mysterious East

SEATTLE. — A tall, dark and handsome gentleman, weighted with gold braid of an Indian official, approached Lt. Gertrude A. Humling, an army nurse home from a tour of duty in the Orient.

Atwitter, she waited for him to request the honor of the dance in a soft and deliciously accented voice. He said:

"Hi-ya, babe! I used to be a bellhop in America."

Jailed German Mayor

Leaps to His Death

SCHWEINFURT, GERMANY. — The oberburgemeister, who was also the chief S. S. (Elite guard) official in the city, killed himself by jumping out of a window of a schoolhouse where he was held under guard. His name was not disclosed.

S. S. troops had hanged 11 soldiers caught trying to surrender.

Good Care Prolongs

Life of Person's Shoes

For better care, first keep shoes mended. That's for a person's sake as well as shoe's shape. Have heel lifts put on before you wear down into the heels. Get shoes resoled before the inner sole gets worn into. Have rips resewed before they grow larger.

Second, avoid water. If you have shoes that you clean with soap and water... remember to go easy with the water. Wipe the shoes with a damp cloth rather than dunk them in a basin. And stuff paper in damp shoes or put them on good form-fitting shoe trees. Keep drying shoes away from heat and sunlight because both tend to harden and crack any shoe.

Third, keep shoes up and out of the way. The only time they need to be on the floor is when you're wearing them. A shoe bag or cabinet or shelf will save them from being stepped on or kicked around to collect dust and dirt.

Fourth, store winter shoes with loving care. The shoes ought to be repaired before they're put away. Then we know they'll be ready for wear next fall. Keep them in a box or cabinet... somewhere so they don't catch summer dust. Another thing, no matter what material they're made of, shoes mildew easily. So keep them in a dry place.

Clean Your Vacuum to

Obtain Maximum Service

To keep your vacuum in good condition, here are a few general tips: First, keep the dirt container emptied and clean. Empty the bag by shaking it gently upside down into a paper sack. Every two or three weeks, turn the bag inside out and brush it carefully, but thoroughly, using a stiff brush. Never wash the bag. If your cleaner uses paper dirt containers, change them often.

Keep the brushes on your cleaner free from hair and threads. If the brush is the kind that turns round inside the nozzle, make sure the bristles are long enough to sweep the rug. These bristles eventually wear down, and then you need to lower the brush, or the roll or which it operates. Here is how to tell if the bristles are low enough to work efficiently: Lay a cardboard across the nozzle; the bristles should come just past the edge of the card, about one thirty-second of an inch.

Follow the manufacturer's advice on lowering the brushes. Usually you have to adjust a pin or screw or lever at each end of the brush roll. You can lower most brushes two to five times before they have to be replaced.

Mysterious Material

Perhaps the most interesting and mysterious usable material obtained from wood waste is in reality a by-product known as lignin. This is the powder that remains after the sugar for making alcohol and other products is derived from the wood. After the sugar is taken from a ton of sawdust and chips a fourth of the original weight is left. This is lignin. The potentialities of lignin are just now being realized and explored by scientists. They know that lignin is made up of the same elements as coal and petroleum. The problem now being studied is just how its molecules may be taken apart so that such products as aspirin, sulfanol, perfumes and some bulk chemicals may be obtained. We already know that lignin is valuable for the manufacture of plastics, as a rubber extender, and that it can be used as a fertilizer when combined with nitrogen and phosphate. Vanillin flavoring is made from lignin. A derivative of lignin is also used in making concrete.

Seed Pellets

A new idea that has just been reported has to do with pelleting onion and beet seed. If this process can be worked out so that the seed will be fairly cheap and easy to sow and in such a way that pelleting does not injure the germination of the seed, it should be a help to commercial sugar beet and beet growers. Moreover it should help the home gardener, especially on growing onions, and, perhaps to a lesser extent, the commercial onion grower. The so-called beet seed is really a fruit and has anywhere from 1 to 5 seed embryos in it. The fact that sugar beets are thinned to 10 to 12 inches between plants makes the thinning of sugar beets a laborious process because a lot of the work has to be done by hand. Recently, the seed has been crushed and sliced in such a way as to eliminate most of the corky material around the seed and to separate the embryo. The dust is then cleaned out and the true beet seeds are pelleted one to a pellet.

Highway Mileage

According to government statistics, the leading states with respect to miles of surfaced, government-improved roads are: Virginia, 25,448; North Carolina, 25,433; Pennsylvania, 24,238. However, total highway mileage for the above states (exclusive of very small county and town roads) is: Virginia, 47,140; North Carolina, 60,461; Pennsylvania, 40,500. A comparison of the two will show how the better roads are distributed. On the basis of highly improved concrete highways, the states of California, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania are very close leaders.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Cherry picking is finished and the oat and wheat harvest is well under way. Haying still lingers.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm was combining grain all last week, wheat and early oats.

Mrs. Fitch Tooley, who has been with her husband at Oceanside Camp, California, for a long time, is now occupying her cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Bob Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, was called at Fayette, Ohio, Friday, by the serious illness of her mother.

The Farm Bureau meeting held at the Orval Bennett's Wednesday evening was well attended and very interesting.

Mrs. Jessie Papineau of Boyne City came Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young and another family of Muskegon are now occupying the Anderson cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

The Fax family of Hammond, Ind. are occupying the Sherman Cottage on South Arm Lake. The Geo. Wilhelm cottage is also occupied.

Joe Hayden of Jones Dist., who has been helping with haying at Orchard Hill, went to his home Saturday afternoon to remain until Tuesday.

Bob Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and family at Dave Staley Hill, east side, Sunday.

Mr. Joe Perry of Boyne City was also a caller there.

Mr. Wm. Little of Royal Oak came Sunday to stay with the C. A. Cranes at Cedar Lodge until Labor Day. Mrs. Little and son Charles William have been there for some time. They all plan to stay until Labor Day.

Supervisor Wm. Sanderson of Northwood announces Cemetery Day is Aug. 22, and hopes to have a good turnout out to clean up the Advance Cemetery. It will be a good idea to bring tools. Work starts at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm attended the Methodist services in Boyne City, and also stayed for the church dinner. They also spent the remainder of the day with the A. B. Nicloy family at Sunny Slopes farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and Bob Hitchcock of Three Bells Dist. took their supper and surprised Mrs. Alfred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill, east side, it being her birthday. They spent a very pleasant evening. Mrs. Crowell was formerly Eloise Gaunt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and sons Curtis, home on furlough, and LeRoy, spent Tuesday in Petoskey visiting Mr. A. B. Nicloy's sister, Mrs. Mary Badder. Curtis must report to a California camp the last of the week.

Mrs. Vera Gee of East Jordan had her father, Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm, for his birthday dinner, Sunday. Mrs. Zola Mathews and son Jim and daughter Lillian, and Mr.

and Mrs. Glen Easton of Jones Dist. was also of the party. They had a very pleasant day.

Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. spent Tuesday evening at Orchard Hill. She reports deer are taking all of her garden, having taken all of the beets and swiss chard and are beginning on the carrots and others report considerable damage to hay by bedding down in it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, went several times to Advance last week and cleaned up the mess made by working tearing off old siding and putting on new, also doing some work inside of Mrs. Loomis parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wurn and son Kenneth of Detroit spent from Sunday to Thursday at their farm in Star Dist. and visiting relatives in Boyne City. Mr. Wurn is in very poor health. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn, former owners of the farm, but now of Boyne City, were at the farm Wednesday.

Miss Catherine McDonald of New York City returned to her position, Friday, after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDonald in Three Bells Dist., and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beitz of Spring Lake came up Aug. 5 to visit her and also the rest of the relatives.

Mrs. Orvel Bennett and daughter, Mrs. Byrel Riley; Mrs. Charles Arnot of Maple Row farm and Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Friday afternoon in Charlevoix. Mrs. Bennett to take treatment at the hospital, Mrs. Arnot for a check-up, Mrs. Loomis to visit relatives, and Mrs. Riley to drive the car.

Old residents will be concerned to hear of the death, Saturday, of Mrs. Hazel Bird at a hospital in Traverse City. Mr. Bird spent many years of his boyhood with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bird, on the old Jim Bird farm on the Advance - East Jordan road, which he now owns and is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Orley Robison.

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Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: A white colt is born on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. His color indicates that he is a throwback to the Albino, a wild stallion. Otherwise his ancestors are all thoroughbreds. Thunderhead, or the Goblin as he is commonly known, grows from a stubby and ill-formed foal to a sturdy yearling. One day he wanders southward into the mountains. He reaches a river and follows it ever higher. Suddenly an eagle darts at him, ripping his flesh. Goblin fights it off, but is badly frightened and runs home. A week later, however, he returns to the river, and finds a valley, accessible by only one small opening in high cliffs. Goblin's nose tells him that horses live within the valley.

CHAPTER X

Goblin stood motionless, his eyes scanning the valley, his muzzle lifted to suck in and savor and read all the messages it flung at him. He knew much about it already. This was the country that had called him and he had answered the call. Those horses over there, the big, loosely-fung herd, grazing quietly, were the horses he had been hunting.

Mares! His nostrils quivered. He neighed loudly. The mares raised their heads, the foals faced around. What magnificent animals—big, smooth, glossy—the very smell of them was sweet and strong with health and power. The mares were blacks and bays and sorrels, and the colts were the same, except for a few piebalds.

Nickering, they lifted their heads and trotted toward the newcomer. Goblin rushed happily to meet them. He was at home with mares. Most of his life had been spent with them.

They milled around him, thrilled and excited by the advent of a stranger. He lost all thought of fear or caution in the happiness of having arrived. He met and smelled and talked to them one by one. The squeals and whinnies, the jumps and sports and playful kickings were all delightful fun. Some of them tried to drive the intruder out, but their bites and kicks were half-hearted.

On the summit of a near-by hill stood a great white stallion.

He was upwind from his mares, which was fortunate for the Goblin. As it was, the Albino noticed the commotion in his harem and lifted his head to observe it.

This animal stood sixteen and a half hands high. He was pure white. His body had power and strength rather than gracefulness. He was not smooth. He was gnarled like an old oak tree. His coat was marred by many scars. His great age showed in the hollows of his flanks and shoulders and face. Behind the dark glare of his eye, a blazing fire burned and on this flame was projected an irresistible will-power, and a personality that was like the core of a hurricane.

He looked over his kingdom. He had stood there for years, looking over his kingdom. And if horses think—wondering who would take over when his end came. He had no heir. How could he have? He permitted no colt older than a year to remain in the band of mares, nor any stallion older than a two-year-old to be in the valley. Here and there, in the deep grass, were the polished bones of those who had challenged him. And if any attempted to return after he had driven them forth—they did not try a second time.

When Goblin caught the unmistakable strong scent of the stallion he trotted out from the herd to find him. He saw him up there on a hill—just where Banner would have been—and with a joyful nicker, started toward him.

The Albino came down to meet him. Goblin, a creature of fire and magnetism himself, felt the oncoming stallion in terms of voltage, and it was almost too much to be borne. Goblin came to a stop. It occurred to him that he was going in the wrong direction. But he held his ground.

He watched. He had never seen or felt anything like that before. The stallion was so contained, his power was so gathered and held within him that he was all curves. His great neck was so arched that his chin was drawn in and under, the crest of his head was high and rounded with long ears cocked like spear-points. His face was terrifying—that ferocious expression! Those fiery eyes! And his huge, heavily-muscled legs curving high, flung forward so that the great body floated through the air—then the massive hoofs striking and bounding up from the earth with sledge-hammer blows that made the hills tremble and echoed like thunder in the valley!

The Goblin still held his ground. The Albino slowed his pace, came closer—stopped. Their noses were about two feet apart.

For as long as a minute they faced and eyed each other.

They were the same. Trunk and branch of the same tree. And from that confusing identity—each seeing himself as in a distorted mirror—there flamed terror and fury.

No self-respecting stallion would deign to attack a mere yearling, or even to take him seriously enough to administer heavy punishment. But suddenly the Albino raised his right hoof and gave one terrible pawing stroke accompanied by a short grunting screech of unearthly fury. And in so doing, he both acknowl-

edged and attempted to destroy his heir.

The stroke was delivered with lightning speed. From his great height, if the blow had come down on Goblin's head, as was intended, it would have killed him instantly.

But Goblin was endowed with the same speed, and reflexes that acted quicker than thought. He swerved. The great hoof glanced down his neck, ripping the flesh at the shoulder, and sent him rolling.

To complete the attack, the stallion dropped nose to earth, turned and lashed with hind feet to catch the body of the colt as he fell from the blow and finish him off.

But the Goblin rolled too far and too fast, landed on his feet, and whirled to face his antagonist.

The stallion plunged toward him—head stretched out like a lethal missile, the twisted mouth open and reaching to bite—the great teeth, like slabs of yellow stone—bared—and in the wild and terrible face, two eyes blazing like fire-opals.

The Goblin whirled and streaked toward the band of mares. They were bunched, watching, fascinated. They opened their ranks and let him in.

They scattered at the impact of the Albino's head-on rush. Goblin dodged. He felt the rake of the Albino's teeth down his haunch—a chunk bitten out—he squealed and doubled behind another mare. The Albino's charge knocked her off her feet and Goblin went down under her. He felt a burning pain in his

ear and tore it loose. He was up again, shouldering into a group of mares and foals. When he came out the other side, the Albino had lost him for the moment. It was his chance. He fled toward the keyhole in the rampart, Albino in thundering pursuit. Entering the passage-way, the Goblin followed the zigzag path which led through it, and here his smaller size gave him an advantage. Emerging on the other side, the Albino was some distance behind, but still coming fast.

It was a long chase. Goblin's youth and his quickness at dodging and doubling—and the cover given to him by the rocks and clumps of trees—saved him. Six miles down the river, he was alone at last, as the afternoon light began to fade. He was limping from the painful wound in his shoulder. He carried his head on one side, favoring the torn ear, now and then giving it a little shake to shake the pain away, scattering drops of blood. He ached all over. To move, now that he had stopped running, was an agony. He stood under a tree, twisted and quivering. He ate nothing all night.

The memory of all that had happened was graven in him. He faced the rampart, cocked his one good ear, turned his head until he caught the wind, and stood straining, listening, smelling, bringing to his consciousness—almost as strongly as if he could see him—the terrible monster that had terrified and bested him. He had the impulse to neigh and challenge him—but not the strength nor the courage. Never mind—there would be another day. Wait. He had wounds to heal.

Goblin grazed until he had filled his belly and renewed his strength, then took the way home.

Fortitude was demanded of Ken next day when Flicka went unexpectedly into labor and Rob said she was going to have a bad time and they would need the vet.

Driving over to the telegraph station with his mother, Ken's face was white and furious. "God made the world, didn't He?" he asked suddenly. "Well, I don't think much of the way He made it. I could have done it better. I can think up awful nice worlds."

Nell glanced down at him. What could she say? Goblin—now Flicka—

it was a pretty big dose of trouble for him.

"Why do all the horrible things have to happen?" he asked passionately.

She must answer him. "We can't understand entirely, Ken—" "Why not?"

"You can't understand something that's so much bigger than you are. Not wholly understand. You can't even wholly understand your father or me—only one side of us. And even less, your Heavenly Father, the Father of all of us. It would be as if a small circle, like a nut, could get outside a big circle, like an orange."

Ken was silent, composing an important prayer. "Please God, make me have fortitude. And don't let me lose my grip. But if you could manage it to have the Goblin come back, and Flicka get through this foaling all right, that would be just keen. For Jesus Christ's sake, Amen."

There was a flash of radiance on his face as he looked up at his mother.

Arrived at the railroad station, Nell entered the telegraph office, and Ken stood listening to the mysterious dots and dashes which asked the telegraph agent at Laramie if he would be so kind as to do Captain McLaughlin of the Goose Bar ranch a favor, and telephone the veterinarian, Dr. Hicks, and find out if he could start to the ranch immediately to deliver a foal?

Within five minutes the message came back that Dr. Hicks would come.

On the Goose Bar ranch the weather was hot—really hot—for only two or three weeks in midsummer. On this day the thermometer stood at a hundred and one with a burning, dry heat which lay on the land in shimmering waves, reminding that it was not far removed from the desert.

Inside the barn, in spite of wide open doors and windows, everyone was soaked with perspiration and Dr. Hicks had constantly to turn aside and shake the water from his forehead. Rob and the boys were naked from the waist up.

Flicka, exhausted by hours of unavailing labor, lay on her side. It was a dry birth. For a long time before the veterinarian's arrival one of the foal's forelegs had been protruding.

"Which means," said Dr. Hicks when he arrived, "that the other leg is curled back and makes birth impossible. The foal is in the wrong position, it will have to be straightened out." He asked for a gunny sack, cut holes in the corners for his arms and one in the middle for his head, removed shirt and undershirt, donned the gunny sack, greased his arm and went to work.

Ken watched him, vowing to himself that never again should Flicka be allowed to have another foal.

The doctor puffed as, holding the tiny yellow foreleg, he slowly forced it back into the mare. Ken saw it vanish with a strange sensation. Could the foal still be alive after being handled like that? At length the doctor's hand and wrist disappeared too, and Ken, watching his heavy brown face with its humorous expression, as if at any moment he was going to crack a joke, tried to read on it just what was going on inside there. Lucky, thought he, that Doc was so big and husky. To be able to straighten out a foal inside of its mother took strength!

While Doc worked he talked in short grunts. "This mare'll never foal again—that infection she had when she was a yearling injured her—scar tissue—it's a wonder she's as good as she is. All right for saddle—ah, there, I've got it now—" "Got what?" breathed Ken.

"The other hoof. Both of them. This isn't going to be so bad, after all."

Nell was kneeling at Flicka's head, sponging her face and mouth with cold water. Now and then the mare gave a spasmodic heave.

Presently Doc was pulling on something. Flicka groaned and labored mightily. Ken groaned and strained too, but Howard watched every move the doctor made, keenly interested. Two tiny hoofs and a muzzle appeared and the doctor got to his feet and mopped the sweat from his face.

"She may be able to manage the rest herself now I've got it in the right position," he said.

But Flicka couldn't. Most of her strength was gone and it seemed that something still impeded the delivery.

McLaughlin looked at his watch. "It's been going on three hours now." He and Doc talked together in low voices. It frightened Ken to hear them—so casual and fatalistic. Ken touched the protruding hoofs. They were not hard yet and were covered with rubber-like pads. He tried to pull on them and was dumfounded to find that it was like trying to pull a bough from a tree.

McLaughlin sent Gus for ropes. They tied a rope to the foal's legs and Doc and his assistant put all their weight on it. The foal moved a little, the head was nearly out. Then it stuck, and when they continued to pull the only result was that Flicka's whole body slid across the floor. They tied her forelegs to a post and pulled again. Flicka's body stretched out straight and taught, ropes at each end of her, but the foal did not budge.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Fry Chicken Until Golden and Crisp (See Recipes Below)

Summer's Best Fare

Is there a better looking sight than crisply fried, golden brown chicken nestling close to lacy, green cucumbers and moist red slices of tomato? Yes, that's the \$64 question and the answer's right in the picture.

Chicken is fine food and it wears its Sunday best when fried to succulent brownness. It's light enough to make a summer meal well balanced and good enough to be satisfying to all branches of the family.

There are many schools of thought on the question of how chicken should be fried. Some prefer it battered, others like just the dusting of bread crumbs or flour on it. Take your choice from these tasty recipes:

Maryland Fried Chicken. (Serves 4)

- 1 3-pound chicken.
 - ½ cup flour
 - Salt and pepper
 - 1 beaten egg
 - 2 tablespoons water
 - 1½ cups fine, dry bread crumbs
 - ½ cup drippings
- Clean chicken and cut into frying pieces. Roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Dip into beaten egg mixed with water, then into crumbs. Brown on both sides in hot fat; cover and cook slowly or bake in moderately slow (300 to 350-degree) oven about 1 hour. Make gravy from drippings. Pour over chicken and serve from a bowl.

Country Fried Chicken. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 2 3-pound chickens
 - 1 cup flour
 - 1½ tablespoons salt
 - 1 teaspoon pepper
 - 1½ tablespoons paprika
 - Fat
- Clean chickens and cut into serving pieces. Mix flour and seasonings. Dip chicken lightly into flour mixture. Lightly brown on both sides in fat. Add a little water; cover closely and cook over low heat for 1 hour. Uncover to brown and crisp.

Lynn Says

Tricky Tips: When glassware has chipped slightly on the drinking edge, smooth it out with an emery board or sandpaper to make it smooth.

To make delicious flavored tea, add a little grated orange rind to it before serving. It imparts a delicate fragrance and saves sugar.

Lemons which have been heated slightly will yield twice as much juice as chilled ones. Cover lemons with hot water for a few minutes before extracting juice.

To flour chops or chicken pieces before frying, place in a brown paper bag with bread crumbs or flour and shake. This will coat the meat evenly and not leave excess in pan after frying.

If the family objects to biting into a bit of garlic in spaghetti or other sauce, spear the clove of garlic with a toothpick and remove it before serving.

Add leftover sausage, bacon or meat balls to potatoes when frying for extra delicious flavor.

Here are some suggestions for the use of leftovers: Broccoli may be made into a delightful cream soup, or if there is too much for soup, arrange it on the bottom of a shallow casserole, cover with thin slices of leftover chicken or meat or flaked fish, top with cheese sauce and brown in the oven.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- *Fried Chicken garnished with Tomatoes and Cucumber
- Corn Pudding
- Tossed Green Salad
- Buttermilk Biscuits with Strawberry Jam
- Sliced Cantaloupe with Fresh Berry Sauce
- Iced Coffee

Light and pretty enough for even the hottest days of the season are these two splendid egg main dishes:

Eggs A La King. (Serves 6)

- 6 hard-cooked eggs, diced
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- ½ cup cooked or canned peas
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1 cup sliced, canned mushrooms
- 2 cups medium white sauce
- 6 slices tomato
- 6 slices buttered toast

Carefully combine all ingredients except tomato slices and toast. Heat thoroughly in double boiler. Broil tomato slices 5 minutes. Place on toast and pour over creamed mixture.

Ham and Egg Souffle. (Serves 6)

- ¼ cup diced ham
- 3 slices egg
- 3 slightly beaten eggs
- 1 cup milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon paprika

Brush bread with bacon drippings; cut slices into small pieces to fit deep casserole. Arrange in layers, sprinkling each with ham. Combine eggs, milk and seasonings. Pour over bread. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until puffy and mixture does not adhere to inserted knife, about 45 minutes.

Summer desserts accent fruit and make a tasty, mouth-watering combination. Here are two suggestions which you will want to make use of some time this summer:

Summer Apple Tarts. (Serves 5)

- 2 cups sliced apples
- ½ cup honey or dark corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon grated orange rind
- ½ tablespoon butter
- 5 baked tart shells

Mix together sugar, spices and orange rind. Add to apples and toss together. Fill pastry shells with apple mixture. Dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven 15 to 18 minutes. If desired, these may be topped with beaten egg white or bits of American cheese.

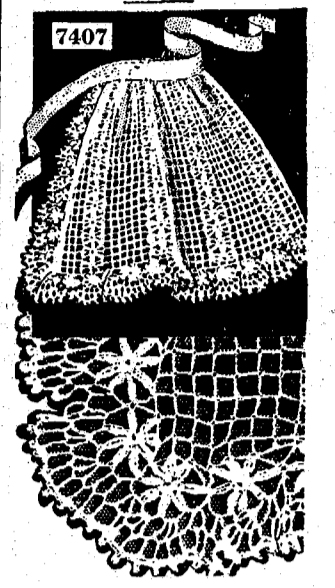
Parisian Peaches. (Serves 6)

- 2½ cups cooked sliced or halved peaches
- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla

Chill peaches well after cooking. Beat egg yolks, add sugar and then blend in scalded milk slowly. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon. Add salt. Chill thoroughly, then fold in vanilla and beaten egg whites. Arrange drained peaches in a serving dish and pour custard sauce over them. Sprinkle with toasted almonds or slivered Brazil nuts, if desired.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Smart Hostess Apron Is Quickly Crocheted



The smart hostess wears a crocheted apron when she entertains. This one combines mesh and petal stitches; easy, inexpensive to make.

Wear this crocheted apron when you serve refreshments. Don't be surprised at the excitement you create! Pattern 7407 has instructions. 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 Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 20, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Made from Premium Grains!



"The Grains Are Great Foods" *Kellogg*
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.



Brush bread with bacon drippings; cut slices into small pieces to fit deep casserole. Arrange in layers, sprinkling each with ham. Combine eggs, milk and seasonings. Pour over bread. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until puffy and mixture does not adhere to inserted knife, about 45 minutes.

Summer desserts accent fruit and make a tasty, mouth-watering combination. Here are two suggestions which you will want to make use of some time this summer:

VERONICA LAKE

star of "The Hour Before the Dawn," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-known, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—all to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Salt Box and a Pan Holder Rack to Make

HERE is a pair of gifts that will bring joy to any homemaker. The salt box has the graceful proportions of those used in Colonial kitchens, and the rack with



cup hooks screwed in place for hot pan holders is designed to harmonize with the box.

Both box and rack are easy to cut out of plywood or thin lumber scraps—either by hand with a coping saw or with a jig saw. The quaint stencil design may be applied right on the wood with wax crayon and then shellacked to fix the color. This washable finish brings out the brilliance of the crayon colors and at the same time gives a soft antique finish. The stencil also may be used with oil paint if preferred.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual-size pattern for all the pieces of this salt box and the kitchen rack with step-by-step directions for making. A pattern and color guide with complete directions for the stencil design is also included. The pattern may be used over and over for decorating canisters, place mats and other attractive gifts. Ask for pattern 251 and enclose 15 cents which covers cost and mailing. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 251.
Name _____
Address _____

Musical Shows Most Popular Films in Marine Camps, But They Like Any Movie That Has Plenty of Girls in It

Leathernecks Don't Like 'Flag Wavers' or Second Rate Westerns

Entertainment values have changed but little for marines in the three years since Guadalcanal. Leathernecks still prefer movies—usually because there is nothing else to "prefer," according to Sgt. Bill Ross, marine corps combat correspondent.

"Movies are better now than they were in the 'old days' and we get them from the states a lot faster," said Marine Lt. Everett G. Force of Valdosta, Ga., motion picture officer of the 3rd marine division.

The men, however, still want much the same type of movies as when the scope of marine offensive operations in the Pacific was limited to the Solomon islands, according to the lieutenant.

Survey Shows Preferences.
A survey of the Leathernecks of the 3rd division, upon their return from the conquest of Iwo Jima, revealed the following preferences in types of movies:

- First: Musicals (with girls).
- Second: Comedies (with girls).
- Third: Mysteries (with girls).
- Fourth: Dramas (with girls).

Definitely on top of the "not wanted" list of films are war pictures. The men who fought on Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima don't even bother to explain why they'd almost rather sit through a mortar barrage than a "flag-waver," as they call war movies. Out-of-date newsreels, according to Lieutenant Force, also "are strictly from hunger." And second-rate "quickie" westerns are shunned like a Japanese ambush.

Behind the showing of movies in the Pacific is one of the untold stories of the Pacific war. To get the films from the movie lots of Hollywood to the fighting fronts is, in itself, a vast and complex job.

Film During Iwo Fighting.
An example of the speed with which pictures are handled can be found in the fact that the movie "Saratoga Trunk" was shown on Iwo Jima while savage fighting was in progress, and before the film had been exhibited in any but the key cities back home.

Prints of movies shown to marines are bought by a special section of the navy department in San Francisco and New York. All film is flown overseas and from 25 to 30 new pictures—virtually all of Hollywood's output—are received in the war zones each month.

"Of course we get 'stinkers' now and then," said a marine private, a projectionist who used to manage a chain of six theaters in Texas and Louisiana, "but we used to get them more often."

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby hold top rank with the men of the 3rd marine division—in any movie, old or new. Betty Grable, Judy Garland and Gene Tierney are prime feminine favorites.

Like Re-Issues of Hits.
Technicolor movies really hit the spot, and when it's a musical in color, "Mac, it's right on," says more than one marine. Curiously enough, Leathernecks don't mind re-issues of outstanding hit pictures of former years. "It Happened One Night," "Lost Horizon," "100 Men

Movie Preference IN THE PACIFIC...

SURVEY OF 30 DIVISION LEATHERNECKS REVEALS PREFERENCE OF MOVIES:
1. MUSICALS
2. COMEDIES
3. MYSTERIES
4. DRAMAS (WITH GIRLS)

THESE ARE THE PRIME FAVORITES OF THE SCREEN AMONG MEN OF THE THIRD MARINE DIVISION.

NO. 1: BOB HOPE
NO. 2: BING CROSBY
NO. 3: BETTY GRABLE
NO. 4: JUDY GARLAND
NO. 5: GENE TIERNEY

SECOND RATE 'QUICKIE' WESTERNS AND 'FLAG WEVERS' ARE SHUNNED LIKE A JAPANESE AMBUSH.

IMPROVED SEATS AND TROPICAL RAINS DO NOT DISCOURAGE PACIFIC MOVIE-GOERS.

and A Girl," and similar top-notch films are in great demand.

"We've learned a lot of knacks that make outdoor sound better, and the pictures, too," Lieutenant Force explained. Regular periods of examination and repair on projectors and sound equipment, he said, virtually has eliminated breakdowns while films are being shown.

Now and then the outdoor cinemas give way momentarily to "live" productions: USO shows and home-talent affairs. But, by and large, entertainment in the vast reaches of the Pacific still comes from movies.

Sit Through Rain-Storms.
Each evening, seven nights a week, you'll see marines—with improvised chairs in hand—head for their respective movie areas. They sit through tropical rain-storms to see movies. They sit on empty oil-drum to see them. They sit in coconut groves and on hillside where fierce fighting raged in the recent past.

"I was a once-a-week movie-goer before the war," said Pvt. Raymond J. O'Brien of Shreveport, La., "but now I'm an 'every-niter.'"

And the funny part about it is that Marine O'Brien, like most of the other Leathernecks, won't think of going to a movie for at least six months when he returns to the states.

"Then I'll be a twice-a-week man," he said.

Giant Electric Shovel Can Scoop Up Freight Carload

Some of the most powerful electric equipment ever designed for mining purposes is being manufactured for use at the new open pit coal mine near Jasonville, Ind. When completed, it will be installed in one of the world's largest mining machines, a 25-cubic-yard dragline. According to engineers, this dragline will be so mammoth that, if it were placed atop a 12-story building, it could dig at ground level and could pick up in one scoop a load that would fill a freight car.

Weight of the huge mining machine will be 2,410,000 pounds. In operation it will be able to step off 7½ feet at one stride, zig-zag between working locations, sidestep at any angle and travel over soft and irregular ground. Direction may be changed simply by swinging the machine's revolving frame. Without advancing its base it will be able to dump a load a block away.

Totalling the equivalent of approximately 700 horsepower, the electric equipment under construction includes the latest type of amplifier control, as well as two large motor-generator sets. Installed, it will make possible open-cut mining at the unusual depth of 40 to 70 feet.

Open-pit operations at the Indiana mine employing the machine are expected to begin about September 1. To be known as the Linton mine, number 28, it will have a monthly capacity of 60,000 tons of bituminous coal.

'Alligator Pears' Now Important Food Crop

Avocados were virtually unknown in the markets of the United States 50 years ago. The few people who grew them in Florida and California called them "alligator pears." But down in the tropics of South America, the Indians had been growing avocados in their gardens before the days of Columbus. They often took the place of meat and bread because of their rich nutritive values.

Some time in the last century the avocado (Persea Americana) was brought into southern Florida from Cuba and into southern California from Mexico. The Californians sent horticultural explorers to the great avocado-producing centers of Mexico. They discovered an excellent sort which was named "Puerto" because it was such a strong grower. The department of agriculture kept a plant explorer traveling from Mexico to Chile for the better part of 10 years hunting for avocados which might extend the ripening season in the United States or otherwise contribute to the success of the new industry.

Look Who's Here From South of the Border!



For the first time in history, armadillos have been discovered east of the Mississippi river, according to the fish and wildlife service of the department of the interior. Ordinarily the strange armored animals seldom are found farther north than

"GAY GADGETS" Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

BY NANCY PEPPER RECORD-BREAKING PARTY

No, you don't go around smashing your favorite King Cole trio disc. (And don't you drool for "Gee, Baby, Ain't I Good to You?") But you DO break records for party giving when you carry out this brand new idea.

The Invitation—Fold some black paper in half and cut out a circle, about five inches in diameter. Don't cut the circles apart. Leave enough on one side so that you can open the two circles, like a little book. Paste a little white disc in the center of the invitation written in white ink. Be sure to tell every guest to bring the invitation to the party.

The Mixer—If you've invited 20 guests—10 boys and 10 girls—you should have 10 records on a table where everyone can see them. The titles correspond to those on the invitations. Boys and girls match up their titles to correspond to the records. For instance, the boy who has "Drinking Rum and Coca Cola" pairs off with the girl who has "One Meat Ball."

Elimination Dance—Play bits of the different records for the first elimination dance. Couples are eliminated as either of their songs are played. Take it from there!

BLUES IN THE NIGHT
I dreamed that I was singing
With our high school band,
When Harry James rushed up to
Shake me by the hand.
"Who's Dinah Shore?" he shouted,
"Grable—who is she?
Compared to you they're slipping—
"Come and sing with me!"

G.I. SLANGUAGE
Blue Mouse—Chiseler, goldbrick-er.
Bounce the Beam—Sharpen up.
Efficiency Report—Letter to his best gal.
Grasshopper—One who "jumps" camp nightly.
Long Halt—Ten day furlough.
Short Halt—Overnight pass.
Sneeze Patrol—Draftees (caught in the draft, see?)
Baffle Painting—Camouflage.
On the Peg—Under arrest.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—
Have you given any thought to what you want to be when you grow up? Or have you shied away from the problem completely because you thought you had plenty of time, and anyway, you wanted to go to the movies or something? It's your problem, not Mr. Anthony's, so you'd better face it now. What are your interests, what are your talents, what are your opportunities? It's as clear-cut as mathematics, but you have to do your figuring far in advance to have the right answer ready when you need it.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

HELP WANTED—MEN
Credit Investigators—This, the world's oldest and largest credit reporting agency, offers an employment opportunity to a few young men seeking permanent career positions. Real opportunity for returned servicemen. Work consists of interviewing heads of commercial concerns, financial institutions, etc. Good education, neat appearance, auto, essential. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., 1100 Barham Tower, Detroit 26, Mich.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN
TRUCK MECHANICS—Expert on all makes of trucks \$1.25 per hour, 40 hours and half after 8 hours; good working conditions, 1 week vacation after year. Apply at once, Barrett Detroit Garage Co., 481 W. Canfield, Detroit, Michigan.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.
DEPENDABILITY is the soul of business. Johnson motor service and boat supply, 1000 E. TRUMBULL, E. F. WITTE & CO., 354 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
NORTH SHORE CABINS
Near Lake Michigan and Grand Haven, on U.S. 31. Ten modern large cottages, hot springs. Year around business. Income \$18,000. Franchise \$35,000. ART VANDER BVS, Spring Lake, Mich.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET in town 22 miles south of Jackson. Clean stock, fixtures and good building, excellent trade. E. TRUMBULL, E. F. WITTE & CO., 601 Dwight Building - Jackson, Mich.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.
COON, OPOSSUM, fox, rabbit and combination hunting hounds—shipped for trial. Stock, traps, feed, etc. Write for particulars and breeding. State dog interested, Keweenaw Kennel, Painesville, Ky.

\$20.00 Buy 2-year-old fullblooded Coonhound. Several other breeds. Excellent tracing nicely. Write for free description. Coonhound Kennels - Painesville, Ky.

OLD-FASHIONED SHEPHERDS \$12.50-\$15; Shired \$20. Workers \$30. Cocker Spaniels \$25. JOHN FUHRMAN, Flora, Indiana.

FARMS AND RANCHES
FARM FOR SALE, 70 acres, 7-room house, 30x40 barn, priced at \$3,000 farm alone. Will sell stock, machinery and crops. Good hunting. Write for particulars. JOHN C. JOHNSON, Rt. 1, Lachine, Mich.

50-ACRE FARM, good land, nearly new 7-room, all modern home, good barn, new chicken coop, \$5,000 worth of timber, near school, \$6,800. ROBERT H. McCLAIN, Benzonia, Mich.

190 ACRES productive land near Angola, Ind. Route 27, nice 12-room house, good outbuildings. Write for particulars. DONALD D. DAY - Edgerton, Ohio.

160 ACRES; GOOD MOD. BLDGS.; ca. 70; electricity; timber; sugar maples, \$3,500; stock, tools, tractor, etc. Write for particulars. ED. BURKMAN, Rt. 2, Potosi, Mich.

335-ACRE FARM 70 acres clear. With or without equipment. Cash/Fin. Wyszczyna - Posen, Michigan.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
Farming-House Equipment and Supplies—Combination peach grinders, rubber power conveyors, roll, wheel conveyors, basket turners, aluminum ring plates, shells, Apple, peach cartons, line, custom pads, fridges, shredded oil paper, sponge rubber padding, grader springs, replacement brushes for fruit cleaners, exhaust fans, motors, belting, chain, V-belt drives. Michigan Orchard Supply Co., Silesia, Mich.

BIDWELL BEAN THRESHERS—Order now. Limited number of new machines for July-Aug. delivery. Ask about good range of models and prices. Fredson, Michigan. Cedar & Hazel Sts., Lansing, Michigan.

Starters, Electrical, for late model tractors, \$19.50-\$22.50. Rebuild main bearings and connecting rod in any size engine. Discounts to dealers, garages, etc. Ask for price lists. Wellens Auto Supply, Farmington, Mich.

KOHLER POWER PLANT, automatic 110-volt, 2 k.w., starting batteries complete, perfect condition. BOX 22, Leonard, Mich.

LIVESTOCK
Hampshire Boars, 8 to 12 weeks old. Registered, \$30 each delivered with papers. Order now. STURGEON VIEW FARMS, P.O. Box 3121, Wetsville, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS
BROOKS LODGE
On Lake Michigan. Rooms and board; boats and live bait. Rates upon request. STAR ROUTE 1 - Alpena, Michigan.

ELECTRIC RUG KILLERS, plug in socket, suitable for homes, hotels, restaurants, roadside stands. CLIFTON NURSERIES, 565 Cass Lake Road, Pentauke 10, Michigan.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES
MODERN 8-ROOM STONE HOUSE with four hot cabins and gas station, covering one acre of land; 20 miles south of Cheboygan on U. S. 33 and 68. Inquire of MRS. KENNETH GUY - Aton, Mich.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.
REJUVENATE Your Evergreens, Hees, Shrubs, Lawn, with Hyponex Plant Food, \$1.15, pound package postpaid, makes 100 gallons. CLIFTON NURSERIES, 565 Cass Lake Road, PONTIAC 10, MICHIGAN.

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, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Studebakers, and Dodges at the highest prices. Cash at Your Door. Call or wire us collect. BILL USBERY, 8880 LIVERNOIS, Detroit, Mich. - 8024th ST.

Buy War Bonds

FALSE TEETH
KLUTCH holds them tighter. KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds denture plates so much firmer and sweeter that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. KLUTCH is the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25c each at drug stores. If your druggist hasn't it, send for it. We will mail you a generous trial box. 639 I. P. INC. KLUTCH CO., Box 328-M, Elmira, N. Y.

WNU-O 32-45

MAKE ICE CREAM

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

LONDONDERRY

Brand Homemade Ice Cream

STABILIZER

LONDONDERRY—825 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 3, CALIF.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Tire conservation is important on the fighting fronts, too. Winning slogan in a contest conducted by Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper, was "Bring victory, and the fight, conserve tires day and night."

A new highly maneuverable combat vehicle called the "Staghound" uses tires four feet high. Rubber required for one such tire is equivalent to five passenger tires.

B. F. Goodrich is building a new \$1,500,000 research laboratory located at Brecksville, a century-old village between Akron and Cleveland, Ohio.

In new on peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

GET RID OF FLIES OVERNIGHT!

LOWER WINDOW SHADES NEARLY TO THE SILL. PLACE TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER WHEN EARLY MORNING LIGHT FILLS TO ATTRACT FLIES TO IT. WORKS LIKE A CHARM.

TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

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

NOW Reduced Price
12 Sheets 25¢

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY, Grand Rapids 4, Mich.

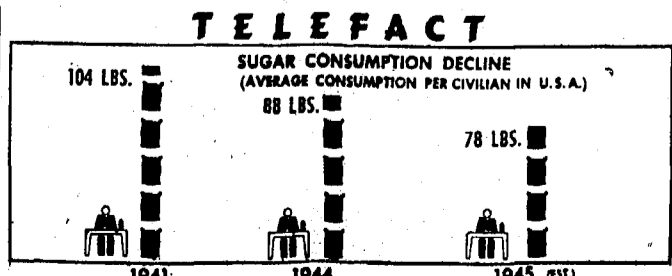
Minata Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Normal skins must be kept normal. Even if your skin is beautiful it needs care. The normal skin may do well with soap and water but cream will keep it soft and pretty. Dry skin demands care. Warmed oil, patted on every day, relaxes that "taut" feeling. Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

'You'd Die Laughing' Proves to Be No Joke
PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. — A coroner's jury decided that a hearty laugh over a dinner table joke led to the death of Charles Biehl, 60. "Biehl's stomach was filled with food and created a pressure on his heart, which caused it to stop beating when he leaned forward during his laugh," the coroner testified.



Window Cleaner Falls, Sets Off Call for Help
NEW YORK. — Michael Theodore Morris, 57, a window cleaner, fell five floors down an airshaft from a window and—
Crashed through a skylight on the first floor;
Struck a sprinkler system connection, which automatically set off a fire alarm;
Landed near a stenographer's desk amid a shower of glass.
He was taken to a hospital.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION

with its weak, tired feelings?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless at such times—try the great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also good stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Volume 4

Number 4

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

Well, fellows, you finally did it. After three years, eight months, and seven days, Japan, with your coaxing, finally hollared "Uncle".

You are all probably anxious to know how East Jordan celebrated this event. Well fellows, as far as we could observe, this event somewhat paralleled V-E day, or Germany's surrender. Services were held in all the churches as planned. Whistles were blown and bells rang. The highlight being the old steam siren the foundry had prepared beforehand — that sure was sumpin! Downtown motorists raced up and down Main St. blowing their horns, backfiring motors, etc. — We even saw one lady walking up and down the street blowing a moushorgan as hard as she could. About 30 Mexican migrant workers stood in front of the Temple taking this all in and laughing among themselves. All taverns were, by law, closed immediately for 24 hours which put somewhat of a damper on the whole business. As on VE day there were no speeches, parade, or other celebrations. (I sure was raked over the coals good and proper for mentioning this on V-E day.)

Just by way of contrast, we dug out the Herald files and under date of November 8, 1918, we find where

East Jordan celebrated on Thursday, Nov. 7. Be sure and read this on the front page.

Not being a "super patriot" I'm in a poor position to write a fine patriotic article which is what should rightfully appear here. Anyhow, I do know this is the beginning of the end for "Reveille on the Jordan" and you fellows, I know, as well as I, will be glad that the circumstances which necessitated this column, will cease to be. Here's hoping you are all home before many more moons. It sure will seem good to see your familiar faces around here once again.

The APO and the FPO sure are tough on fellows who don't send in address changes promptly. The list of wrong address we have to take off this week include: ROBERT L. PETERIE, F 2-c; THOMAS C. GALMORE, F 1-c; PAUL H. GREENMAN, MM 3-c; Pvt. MONROE CUTLER; SHERMAN HURLBERT S 2-c; T-5 CARL H. HUNT; OSCAR ELMER MILLER S 1-c. How about keeping those addresses up to date, fellows (this includes relatives and friends at home too). Incidentally the APO prohibits the "Mailing of publications addressed to personnel at temporary APO numbers (any number greater than 1199) unless both a unit or organizational address and APO number are included in the addresses." The FPO likewise refuses to deliver publications requiring directory service and says to "discontinue mailing copies similarly addressed, until the new address is furnished by the subscriber."

Other fellows discontinued are: S-Sgt. LAWRENCE STANEK who is now back in the states from the South Pacific; Major TOM THACKER who writes his wife not to send him any letters until further notification; Pfc. BRYCE C. VANCE on the way home from Europe; and S-Sgt. FRANCIS J. LILAK who says, "The good news has finally come in about us going to the USA. We received a very sudden notice to leave with Class-A Priority to be flown to the USA by air, so that's that. We sure have a happy bunch of boys around here and I guess I can't blame them too much. I'm sorta happy myself." Frances was at Karlsruhe, Germany. After reading in the papers about all the clamoring to release railroad men it finally dawns on us that Francis was railroading over there. Wonder if there is any connection? Anyhow we sure hope the same applies likewise to the rest of you who are railroading. After looking over the list the only other fellow we are sure of that is railroading is T-5 WILLIAM B. ARCHER who is in the Philippines. How about it Bill?

Fellows back on the list after coming back from overseas and taking their furloughs are: S-Sgt. CHESTER CARNEY, Co. G, 386 Inf, 97th Div., APO 445, Fort Bragg, North Carolina; S-Sgt. EUGENE L. CRANDAY, Box H-14, AAB, Palm Springs, Calif.

In a letter from Louis Cihak and Mrs. W. A. (Cihak) Goodhart they say: "Tiny" arrived in the U. S. from Australia the latter part of March and had a 21-day furlough which he spent with us. He is stationed in Jersey City, N. Jersey and inspects what he calls bully beef. He's coming here (probably means Buffalo, N. Y.) on a 10-day furlough sometime in August. His address is now: S-Sgt. WM. F. CIHAK, 545 PAVONIA AVE, Jersey City, New Jersey." How about it "Tiny" did you bring your Australian wife with you? Besides, Tiny, you're way, way behind with a letter to Reveille, so how about giving us the low down on your doings for the past three years or so.

Address changes this week are: Cpl. GERALD E. SIMMONS, Hdq. & Base Service Squadron, 359th Air Service Group, APO 336, c-o pmm, S. F.; Pvt. HAROLD K. BADER, Co. C, Bks. 13, Med. Enl. Teah. Sch., Fort Sam Houston, Texas, (Hi Ya, Doc!); Pfc. CARL K. LEWIS, B1-2 Conv. Hospital, PJHC, Fort Custer, Mich.; Lt. JAMES BUGAI, 2510 AAFBU, Sqn 14, Brooks Field, Texas; T-5 MARGARET L. GREENMAN, 114th WAC Hosp Co. (L. I.), O'Reilly Gen. Hosp., Springfield, Mo.; Cpl. LEONARD W. KRAEMER, 2132 AAFBU, Sqn. E, Maxwell Field, Ala.; Pvt. VICTOR C. HEINZELMAN, 45th Co, 7th Bn, 2nd Platoon, Camp Lee, Va.; Pfc. JOHN C. BEEBE, 1947 SCU, Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. John says: "I just came from Camp Florence, Arizona. Plenty hot there, but here they wear O. D's. Sure some change in temperature. If there's any E. J. boys here I sure would like to know about it if possible." Nope, John, not a one on our list. However if any of you fellows are located near there, let John know. According to our map he has that section of Calif. all to himself — although we could be wrong.

Pfc. FREDERIC G. HANEY has just returned to the US after serving 9 mo. as a machine gunner in the European theater. Fred wears the Combat Infantryman badge, and the European campaign ribbon with two battle stars. At present he is at Miami Beach, Fla. awaiting assignment.

Capt. PAULINE E. BURKLUND,

Regimental Commanding Officer at First WAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, is now attending the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. JOHN C. MCKENNEY, S 2-c, recently received a letter of commendation from the commanding officer of his mineshaft vessel for untiring efforts in successfully carrying out his assignment during the Okinawa campaign. The ship was under battle alert for nearly one-seventh of the 40-day stay in the Ryukyus Islands, fighting off Japanese air and sea suicide attacks. An outstanding feat accomplished by a gun crew was to down a night suicide raider with six hits in only eight shots. The enemy twin-engine bomber was set afire. It crashed into the sea. During a daylight attack, the ship's guns blasted the wing off an enemy plane and knocked it into the sea before it could plunge into a nearby vessel. One time the ship was under fire from an enemy shore battery, but moved out of range without casualty.

By direction of the President, a Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Sgt. RAYMOND RICHARDSON, Inf. Co. C, 302nd Inf. Regt, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against Germany on March 22, 1945. When numerically superior enemy forces attacked his positions, Sgt. Richardson was painfully wounded. Refusing to be evacuated, he remained in an exposed position and despite heavy enemy fire called for accurate mortar fire on the enemy positions. His courageous act repulsed the attack and inflicted heavy casualties upon the enemy. His heroic actions and unswerving devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the Army of the United States.

Pfc. RUSSELL G. CONWAY sends in his new address of Co. A, 379 Inf., Regt., 95th Div., Camp Shelby, Miss. He reports that "Right now I'm in the hospital with the flu. I caught cold on the way down here. We rode in day coaches so old they used gas lights. Yesterday morning we got here (Aug. 10) and by last night I was running a temperature of 102. However, I now feel much better and will undoubtedly be out of here soon. R. GIBBARD, EM 3-c, reports that he just received two very recent copies of the Herald. (We sure hope this kind of service keeps up). However Rex is disappointed as he says: "Those ETO fellows are getting a pretty nice deal aren't they. I see where I got in the wrong outfit as far as leaves are concerned. I've been very lucky in meeting home town fellows out here. So far I've seen BRUCE MALPASS, GALE MURPHY, ED. WILSON, FRED BECHTOLD and JOHN HODGE. Maybe you think the gossip didn't fly then!" Incidentally Rex is sailing the south Pacific on the USS Crouter.

Cpl. BRUCE K. BARTLETT, whose address is: PAAF Regional Hospital, Ward 7, Pyote, Texas, reports that: "Just got through reading the Herald and thought perhaps I had better drop you a line and thank you for the paper. It sure is swell to get all the news first handed. I got back from furlough on June 11 and they put me in the hospital for an operation on the foot. This morning the Dr. said it was coming OK but, the cast will be on for at least another month or so. Is FRANK STR-EHL still home (yes, he's here) or does he have to go back to Battle Creek. Anyway tell him hello for me when you see him. (Looks like you're behind on your correspondence, Frank!). We had quite a crack up the other day. One of the B-29's caught on fire and they all had to bail out. Two were caught and couldn't bail out. The rest were all put in the hospital with bad legs and burns. By the way, Paul, what is WILLARD HOWE's and BUD SHEPARD'S address? Willard is home on leave now, Bruce, but here's their addresses anyway: Lt. WILLARD L. HOWE, Sq. S, 325 AAFBU (BTU) H APAAF, Avon Park, Fla; F-O WALTER C. SHEPARD, APO 214, 4th C. C. Sq., 1st C C Gp., c-o pmm, New York.

MACKINAC ISLAND WIPES OUT FLIES

Mackinac Island — Flies which plagued summer vacationists in this area for many years had been officially banished Friday as city officials joined in an informal celebration of the event.

Mayor Alan F. Sawyer lighted a bonfire to hundreds of old flytraps while State Health Commissioner William DeKleine reported all flies have been eliminated from the area by a brief campaign in which the new insecticide DDT was used. Final spraying of the 2,200-acre area was completed Thursday and La Rue Miller, state health engineer, said the new formula had eliminated the house flies.

The scientific spraying experiment was one of the first civilian uses of DDT which was developed to aid soldiers in the Pacific area. Conchmen who drive the island's famous surreys were among the first to haul the experiment, as they joyfully put away the nets that protected their horses from the onslaughts of the flies.

The island, located in the straits of Mackinac was chosen for the experiment because of its large horse population. There are no automobiles in the area and horses are the principal means of transport.

Union is strength, but where the elements composing it are both weak, their combination may be weak also.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

August 12, 1905

The missing clipping of Camp Ach-aze is still AWOL. The final installment which is in this issue broke into rhyme:

"Dear Mister Editor, how do you do? How have you been since we parted from you?"

Our scribe for this week just broke out in rhyme.

If you don't print it, we'll think it no crime.

A. is for Archer, Mrs. Archer we mean. That she liked fish chowder was easily seen.

B. stands for Bowman, dressed all in white. When she left for home, her belt was quite tight.

C. that's for Clink who was out here again. He could not catch fish; because of the rain?

D. stands for Doctor who came out with Clink. His appetite delicate? Well we don't think!

E. stands for Etcher; a boat he was after. The story he told has caused us much laughter.

F. is for fish of which we had many. If all fished like Andy we would not get any.

G. is for good things which Retta did bring. Her last name is Haight; her praises we sing.

H. stands for Hume, sometimes called Dr. Cholly. He snores, saws wood, and laughs at our folly.

I. stands for Irene, with her rubbers so small. For the purpose she used them they were no good at all.

J. is for Jack who brought ice cream and fruit. The way Dooley served it was certainly cute.

K. is for Kitt Carland who popped us some corn. Our thought of the dishpan she treated with scorn.

L. stands for the lake which is our camp. If you ever fall in you sure will get damp.

M. is for Mason, both father and son. We enjoyed the shooting with their little gun.

N. stands for "Nellie," a dear little boat. We thought he ore-laden, but still she did float.

O. (omitted from the list).

P. is for our postman. He brought Hannah a letter. When he brings us all one we will like him much better.

Q. stands for the questions we answer and ask. To tell all the news is a very great task.

R. stands for the Rooster who crows every day. To tell us when company is coming our way.

S. stands for "Spot," who brought "Irish" out. That he's fond of camping there can be no doubt.

T. is for Tess Tait, the hideaway girlie. She says: "Oh, I can't!" when Kitt says: "Get up!" early.

U. is for the Union of red, white, and blue. As seen in our flags, of which we have two.

V. is for Veronica, who could not stay late. She wished to pick berries with Patsy and Kate.

W. is for Warne and "Etta" is her name. The chowder she made has given us fame.

X. stands for something; what, we can't tell.

Y. also has meaning; it might be our yell.

Z. is for Zoulek, last but not least. She's never lacking — for fun, or a feast."

Visitors' List

Mrs. G. L. Sherman, Mrs. J. F. Kenny, Mrs. John Monroe, Miss Esther Monroe, George Otis, J. Ernest Converse, Miss Cora Lorraine, John Burney, William Kenny, Miss Maggie Kenny, Mrs. Anton Walstad, Mrs. Jos. Zoulek, Miss Blanche Zoulek, Mrs. F. E. Boosinger, Miss Blanche Boosinger, Miss Jennie Boosinger, Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, Mrs. F. C. Warne, Mrs. H. F. Roy, Miss Belle Roy, Miss Eva Greenwood, Mr. A. W. Warne, Jos. Massock, Fred Patterson, E. N. Clink, F. C. Warne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Fallis and Master Charlie Fallis, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Muma, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt and the Misses June, Anna G., and Emma Lou, Oscar Walstad, George Spencer, Miss Eliza LaLonde, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hume, Miss Irene Hume, Mr. Mason and Master Harold Mason, Miss Katharine Carland, Miss Bess Tate, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haight, Mrs. Archer, Miss Mae Dooley, Miss Maggie Bowman, John Fallis, Mrs. A. Waterhouse, Mrs. M. Hite.

— Nos. 1-2-6.

(Note: One of the group, who has forgotten her number, told me Mrs. E. N. Clink was their permanent chaperone, staying at the camp throughout the entire time. Last week mention was made of some men guests sleeping in the Walker hay-mow. When there were feminine over-night guests, some of the girls also went to the barn to sleep. Five of the girls were Emma Zoulek, Mina Hite, Pearl Crowell, Leila Clink, and Bess Greenwood. The Camp name was pronounced "Ah-kah-Zay" with accent on last syllable.)

(From Eveline items:) Harry Price and family of East Jordan were down in these parts with their new automobile Sunday last. Their machine broke and they found that horses were the best after all and had to be towed to town.

The gutters on Main and State streets are in an unhealthy condition. A Votrubu boy in the Settlement lost a finger in a mowing machine this week.

Mrs. James Cummins is entertaining a sister, Miss Edith Gregg of Sears, Miss.

A deal was made last week where-by W. A. Loveday transfers his bill-posting business to Harry Herron.

Mrs. E. L. Burdick intends to move to Vermont in the near future.

Miss Katie Bashaw, aged fifteen, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Warren Myers, Sunday, of typhoid pneumonia.

"Pussy wants a corner" was played by several of our business men this week. Atty E. N. Clink moved his law office into the new office rooms over Warne's Pharmacy; R. F. Steffes moved his cigar works to the place vacated by Mr. Clink; Mr. and Mrs. Steffes moved their household goods into the house recently occupied by William Stone and family who now occupy the residence in which Charles Burkett formerly lived. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Coy are moving into the suite of rooms vacated by the Steffes family; Frank Phillips has purchased the present postoffice building and as soon as Uncle Sam's institution is moved into the new Madison building, he will move his barber shop there. E. J. Crossman and family have moved into the newly-purchased James Suffern dwelling, the Sufferns having shipped their household effects to Chattanooga whence they follow in a few days. E. A. Lewis and family now occupy the McHale dwelling, vacated by the Crossmans.

An advertisement reveals the ready-to-eat breakfast foods 40 years ago included Cream of Wheat, Maple Flake, Shredded Whole Wheat, Malta Vita, Grape-Nuts, Puffed Rice, Nudeneva, and Avena.

August 14, 1915

The Presbyterian Sunday School enjoyed their annual picnic Wednesday at Loveday Point.

Co. I — 33rd M.N.G. under command of Capt. Henry L. Winters left Thursday morning over the D. & C. R. R. for the State Encampment at Grayling which lasts ten days. Our boys expect to return next week Saturday night.

The Metropole Orchestra will play at the Opening Thursday evening, August 19th of the Jule Walters' Dance Pavilion at his East Shore Resort.

John Edward Webb, aged about 56, died at his home on Bowen's addition Tuesday. He was an old pioneer resident. Burial was in Jones Cemetery.

Fannie, wife of William H. Supernaw, aged 41, died at her home here Friday. Surviving are the husband; a son, Glenn; two daughters, Margaret and Sister Mary Denise; and two brothers, Frank and Felix De-laaf.

Frank Bretz has broken ground for his new residence just west of the Dwight H. Fitch home.

Gilbert G. Fites arrived Tuesday from Tyndall, South Dakota and is guest of the Charles B. Crowells.

Miss Weltha Nickless gave a linen shower Friday evening in honor of Miss Maude Crowell. Mrs. Frank Crowell also gave one for her Thursday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Supernaw, Friday, a daughter.

Mrs. W. T. Boswell and Mrs. William Hawkins left Thursday for De-

troit. Miss Inez Moblo and Archie Menzies of Traverse City were married there Monday, July 20th.

August 14, 1925

The Boy Scout Troop No. 2 will open camp at their new camping grounds north of Monroe Creek. Permission was given by James E. Secord for the erection of two buildings on the lake shore of his farm, "Crest View," one to be used for sleeping quarters and the other for the mess hall. W. G. Fortune assisted in the planning and erection of the buildings and the camp was named Camp Fortune. (Rev. Henry Hiles was Scoutmaster and J. H. Jacklin, East Jordan teacher, was his assistant.) Later on the Scouts disbanded and the buildings remained unused until the Tourist Park was established. Permission was asked and received to move them and the mess hall became the present dining room at the Park, while the sleeping quarters became the bathroom.

Three tragedies feature the front page of this issue: The suicide of Arthur Zipp, Charlevoix lumberman; the drowning of Harry Angus, 33, of Petoskey in Walloon Lake; and the drowning of two Harbor Springs boys off Harbor Point.

Mrs. Ella Sutton, 75, resident here for 40 years, died at her home here Saturday.

Miss June Pickel and Henry Smith were married at the bride's parent's home August 12th.

Albert Trojanek has bought the Richardson residence on North Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vet Newson have sold their home on Third St. to John Ter-Wee and have moved to Royal Oak.

Hector McKinnon has bought the W. J. Ellison residence on Orchard Heights, north of the cemetery. The Ellison family expect to move to Lansing.

The East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n has been granted permission to build a gas station at Mancelona.

The Misses Lona Swafford, Annie Colden, Frances Cook, Bertha Clark, and Mesdames Florence Swoboda and Jessie Hager have returned from their studies at Central Normal School, Mt. Pleasant.

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

PHONE GAYLORD 123

Horses ★ Cattle

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

LOST: Many opportunities to sell goods if you fail to advertise in The Herald.

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

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