

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49

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## Labor Troubles Soon Ended

### HARVESTING OF STRING BEANS, CUCUMBERS, STARTED AGAIN WEDNESDAY

About 78 Mexican laborers, brought to East Jordan to assist in harvesting the large crops of string beans and cucumbers being grown in this area, became dissatisfied over their remuneration, and abetted by some fellow-agitators, refused to work on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Lee M. Kinsley, farm labor supervisor for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, secured the assistance of Mr. Pedillo, inspector of labor of the Mexican government, who came here at once and ironed out the differences, with the result that the men returned to work Wednesday morning.

Mr. Kinsley, who has been in this kind of work for many years all over the United States, informs The Herald that the East Jordan camp on the County fair grounds, is one of the best equipped he has ever seen for convenience and sanitation of our Mexican guests.

In addition to the workers already here some 45 more are to be here in the very near future. The Mexicans were brought to this State for labor in the sugar beet areas of Michigan. The work here is considered an "in between" interval, they late in the fall going back to assist in the harvest of sugar beets.

Mr. Kinsley states there are some 4500 Mexicans working in the United States, alternating their labor from crops to crops.

Mr. Pedillo plans to remain here for a few days until things may be adjusted satisfactorily between laborers and employees.

The groups of Mexicans here this year, as well as those of previous years, are an orderly group of men, tending strictly to their own affairs. Considering their income, they are liberal patrons of our various stores, enjoying the bowling alley and theatre.

As to music, they enjoy string instruments and singing. Last Saturday night a group of these men entertained quite a large crowd on the bank corner with guitar and vocal music. The music was enjoyed by the local people as evidenced by the large crowd gathered around them.

## AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

Wheat crop insurance contracts on the 1946 wheat crop are now being sold through the Charlevoix County AAA Committee and office. By obtaining Federal Crop Insurance, wheat growers can protect their 1946 crop against drought, floods, hail, frost, winterkill, wind, fire and all other natural hazards up to 50 to 75 percent of their average crop yield.

County premium rates have been established according to the county's past history of crop yields. They have been worked out to give the farmer the greatest possible protection with the least amount of cost.

A Triple-A representative will soon call on wheat growers to offer them their choice of two contracts. Both are for 3 years, covering the 1946-48 crops. The farmer will then be given full information on premium rates and benefits of the insurance program. A farmer may also call at the AAA office and obtain his insurance contract in the same manner.

Wheat growers who want to be sure this year will insure. No matter how far along a crop is, farming is still a gamble, and the best guarantee against loss of a crop is to protect your investment with crop insurance. Nobody knows what weather conditions may bring to a wheat crop. That's why the Government is offering all risk crop insurance to farmers. The expense of operating the non-profit Federal program is carried by the Government. So check with your AAA county committee or your AAA office and find out how crop insurance fits your farm. It's a good investment. Every winter wheat farmer should apply for this protection as soon as possible. Do it now.

## THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather
Max	Min		Cond'n
16	78	49	NW clear
17	77	50	1.83 W pt cldy
18	84	69	SW clear
19	90	60	SW clear
20	87	65	SW clear
21	83	63	.53 W cloudy
22	68	53	SW clear

The rainstorm on the 17th set some sort of a rainfall record for East Jordan. When one and 85 one-hundredths of an inch of water falls in 20 or 25 minutes, it's really coming down in gobs. Quite serious erosion occurred on cultivated fields.

## JUNIOR FARM BUREAU PIE SOCIAL, SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

The Charlevoix County Junior Farm Bureau has planned a Pie Social to be held Saturday, Sept. 1, at 9:00 o'clock at the Rock Elm Grange Hall. Everyone welcome to attend. Good music for square and round dancing. Free coffee will be served. adv. 34x1

## George E. Parsons New Dairy Specialist For Michigan

As a newly appointed dairy extension specialist at Michigan State college, George Parsons is working extensively in Michigan with groups interested in dairy cattle breeding programs.



GEORGE PARSONS

Before coming to Michigan State College, Mr. Parsons served as vocational agriculture instructor at Berrien Springs, Woodland, and, for the past eight years, at Tecumseh.

Mr. Parsons is a graduate of Michigan State college and has his master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin.

## East Jordan Library LIBRARY HOURS

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

This past week we have added about thirty books to our shelves.

Those listed for juvenile and young people are:

Granite Harbor — Bird: Michigan story, winter sports.  
Smarter and Smoother — Daly: humorous.

The Silver Pencil — Dalglish.  
Farm in the Family — Ross: Interesting story of farm life.

The Moved-Outers — Maans: tells about a Japanese-American girl moved from her home.

New Broome experiment — Allen: Mr. Allen writes 4-H stories for boys but this story is for girls also.

One God: the ways we worship Him — Fitch: the Jewish way, the Catholic way and the Protestant way, and each has been approved by leading educators and national organizations of these three religions. This book is interesting to children as well as being helpful to teachers and parents.

### Books for Adults:

A Lion in the Streets — Langley: American life, considered one of the important stories of the year.

Young'un — Best: Pioneer story, New York state.

A Moment of Time — McLean: historical novel, Massachusetts — 1838.

Four mystery books: Any Shape or Form — Daly; Murder is a Fox — Queen; Born to be Murdered — Allan; The Gildigger's Purse — Gardner.

Arizona Star — Baldwin.  
Mexico Speaks — Rosa: Mexican travel story.

Some Follow the Sea — Felsen: story of the Merchant Marine.

No Matter Where — Hiatt: Travel story of Europe.

The Wide House — Coldwell: New York, 1850's, story of strong emotion and good characterization.

Our list is too long to be printed this time so we will leave the balance until next week.

## MAIL AT EAST JORDAN

### INCOMING

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

### OUTGOING

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

## The 35 Mile Per Hour Limit Now Cancelled on Michigan Highway

The 35-mile per hour speed limit on Michigan highways was revoked Tuesday by a joint order of highway commissioner Charles M. Ziegler and commissioner Oscar G. Olander of the Michigan state police.

Their action followed notification from the Office of Defense Transportation that it was rescinding its request for a speed limit on the nation's highways.

The order was effective immediately on state highways but Olander said the ban would not be lifted on county road travel until Aug. 27 because orders revoking the speed limit have been sent to county road commissions for their consideration and immediate action.

Olander and Ziegler stressed that in spite of the lifting of the ban on more than 35 mile per hour speeds, peacetime speed restrictions will continue as they were before the war. These include 25-mile per hour limits in business and residential districts and posted limits in special zones.

Olander said that with the 50 to 100 per cent increase in travel since the end of gas rationing and the lifting of the speed limit, state police would tighten traffic controls.

Indicative of the increase in traffic, Ziegler reported that the state ferries at the Straits of Mackinac transported 4,176 cars and many more passengers last week end, nearly twice as many as the week-end before rationing was lifted.

## VETRANEWS

By G. M. LINDSAY  
Veterans' Counselor of Charlevoix County

at East Jordan every Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at office of Chief of Police, City Building.

The Readjustment of the Veteran to civilian life can be made easier by providing the information necessary to combat misunderstanding between Veterans and Civilians. Now that the war is over and our men are returning home, it is timely and appropriate to bring this information to the attention of both the civilians and veterans.

The Readjustment of the Veteran to Civilian life is actually in three parts.

Part one pertaining to benefits that he is entitled to as a Veteran, such as Readjustment Allowance, Employment, Education, Vocational Training, Insurance, Loans for homes, farms and business, Legal protection and many others, which have been explained at separation centers, thru magazines and local newspapers.

Part two of the program is to procure wide publicity on what the Veteran is entitled to and how he goes about getting it. If both the Veteran and Civilian are thoroughly aware of the opportunities and protection provided the veteran, there will be a minimum of concern on either side.

If the civilian realizes his proper attitude toward, and treatment of, the veteran who is disabled, neurotic, or simply a human being who must readapt himself to a peacetime environment, other difficulties may be avoided. Further, if the civilian and employer recognize the need for community and other cooperative effort in behalf of the veteran as guided to a limited extent by the Federal Government, the task of readjustment will be much easier for all.

Another source of possible misunderstanding is the veteran's opinion of the home front. Certainly the word "sacrifice" in connection with any thing the civilian has done is woefully inept and inaccurate when compared with the immensely greater contribution of the fighting men. Any argument that "the civilian has done his share" is meaningless in that it sets up an impossible comparison. But nearly all civilians have done what has been asked of them, and have been more than willing to do as much more as was necessary. The Army and Navy recognize this fact, and are making every effort to tell the armed forces of the job on the home front so that the men in uniform will not leave the service with a false impression. This information job must be continued, not only to veterans, but to civilians, if we are to combat varying degrees of misunderstanding as to the relative contribution of each group.

Much of the "news" which service men have received of home front activities has been in the form of gossip, rumors, short items or headlines. It has been, at best, incomplete. The people at home know of the ace who has shot down a record number of enemy planes or the gun crew that shot down one of our own planes, but they know much less of the day-in-day-out drudging task of the average soldier. By the same token, the servicemen may know about strikes and profiteering, but they

## MARRIAGES

### Ryan — Crowell

Eileen J. Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan of Soldiers Grove, Wis., and Robert B. Crowell, banner Mate first class, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell of East Jordan, were united in marriage Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 10 a. m. at St. Gabriel's Rectory, Washington, D. C. Wm. J. Sweerey officiated.

The bride chose a street length dress of navy blue with white accessories, her corsage was of white tulle. Louise B. Montague, as matron of honor, was dressed in a pink street length dress with black accessories, her corsage was of pink tea roses. Wm. J. Sweerey attended the ceremony.

The bride couple were given a reception in the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stetka at their home in East Jordan, Md.

The couple enjoyed a ten-day wedding trip, visiting the bride's parents at Soldiers Grove, Wis., and the groom's parents in East Jordan, after which the groom reported aboard ship, the USS Woonsocket, at Boston, Mass. His bride accompanied him to Boston after which she returned to Washington, D. C., where she has been employed in the Bureau of Aeronautics Navy Dept. for the past four years.

The groom is a graduate of the East Jordan High School in the class of 1939 and has served nearly four years in the U. S. Coast Guard.

### Muse — Rogers

Bernice Muse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Muse of Sanford, Fla., and Forrest S. Rogers, AMM 2-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers of East Jordan, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 6:30 p. m.

The bride was attired in a blue tulle dinner gown and carried a floral bouquet. Dorothy Hickson was maid of honor and Marie Nettles and Clarice Muse, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. The groom was attended by Ben Williams of Birmingham, Ala.

The groom is a graduate of the East Jordan High School in the class of '45 and the groom of the East Jordan High School in the class of '43.

## Floss Collections Cancelled By End of the War

Milkweed Floss division of War Hemp Industries, Inc., for the past two years operated as the controlling office for all milkweed pod harvesting activities in the United States, was officially advised August 17 that there would be no government sponsored pod harvesting this year, it has been announced by August E. Miller, assistant director.

The announcement is based on cancellation of the navy contract for floss which during the years the Japanese held the lands in which buoyant kapok is grown, was used in navy life jackets and as an insulating agent.

Although coming as a disappointment to many who have enthusiastically cooperated in the floss collection program in past years, the announcement, Mr. Miller pointed out, is a reflection of the much hoped for success of American arms in the last theater of combat.

An announcement is expected soon regarding the future of the floss enterprise. — Petoskey News.

## BOWLING

Last Friday our local bowlers defeated a team from Alden, Mich. Greg Boswell bowled 226 and had a total of 586 followed closely by Barney Adair, now in East Jordan to stay, who had a 223 game and totaled 568. Alden was beaten by 461 pins.

This week a picked team from Bellaire will bowl against East Jordan Recreation team Friday at 9 p. m.

Little know about the daily work of the average man and woman at home and the part they have played in the war effort. What was done is a dramatic tribute to industry, labor and agriculture. War production climbed from virtually nothing to approximately \$5,000,000,000 per month. No nation can touch this rate of production. It was almost equal to the total war production of the rest of the world. American farmers with less labor, inadequate machinery, and short supplies of fertilizer, has produced record amounts of food year after year for our fighting forces, our allies, and our civilian population. Food production in 1944 was 36 percent above the average for the 1935-39 prewar period. Gilbert Lindsay, Veteran Counselor.

Some people are born great, others make themselves great, and the rest of 'em grate upon others.

## East Jordan Rotary Club To Welcome District Governor

The Rotary Club of East Jordan on August 28 will welcome Dr. Elmer H. Wilds, Governor of the 151st District of Rotary International, which includes 56 Rotary Clubs in Western and Northern Michigan. Governor Wilds is visiting the local Rotary Club to advise and assist President E. E.



Elmer H. Wilds

Wade, Secretary Burl Braman, and other officers of the Club on matters pertaining to club administration and Rotary service activities. He will preside at a Club Assembly of officers, directors, and committee chairman of the local club, following the noon meeting. He will address the regular meeting of the club at 12:15 on the topic "The Profits of Rotary."

## CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

Having sold out my place of business to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville, I wish to thank my many friends and customers who have extended me their loyal support. I trust you will extend to Mrs. Sommerville the same support.

Mrs. Edith Carr.

## WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent  
ANTRIM DAIRYMEN ORGANIZE DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

At a recent meeting of interested Antrim County Dairymen, a Dairy Herd Improvement Association was organized. Officers elected were: Al Cran, Bellaire, President. Kenneth Oosterbaan, Ellsworth, Vice President and Louis Lessard, Bellaire, Secretary-Treasurer. Thomas Youmans of Central Lake was employed as the tester and has commenced work. Youmans is a returned veteran who has recently completed the Cow Tester Short Course at Michigan State College.

Dairymen who are interested in joining the Association are urged to contact the County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, or any of the above named Directors.

## PLANT WHEAT AFTER SEPT. 4

Antrim County farmers planning to sow wheat this year are advised by County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, to sow after September 4, to avoid damage from Hessian Flies.

According to information received from Michigan State College entomologists, outbreaks of Hessian flies were reported in several scattered Michigan localities last spring because a few farmers had planted their crop before the fly-free date.

The so-called fly-free date, which varies throughout Michigan, is based on the observations of entomologists that in each locality after a certain time each year, there is still time to establish a stand of wheat before winter but not time enough for the adult Hessian flies to lay eggs. The dates are based on latitude, altitude and nearness to the Great Lakes.

The adult flies lay eggs between the leaves of young wheat plants. The insects pass the winter in the larvae or maggot stage and obtain food by scraping the plant tissue. This weakens the stem and interferes with the supply of nutrients necessary for the development of the head. Injured plants lodge and show withered heads. In severe infestations, complete loss of the crop may result. Because of the necessity of getting wheat established before cold weather, Mr. Kirkpatrick urges that Antrim County farmers plant as soon after the fly-free date as possible.

Tornadoes Made in the U. S. A. We have more of the most vicious and freakish of all storms in one month than the rest of the world has in a year. C. E. Miller of the U. S. Weather Bureau, tells about it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (August 20) Chicago Herald-American.

## Dr. Ralph Kearns of Flint to Preach Here Sunday

Dr. Ralph Kearns, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Flint will be guest preacher in the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. Kearns is pastor of a church of over 2300 members and is one of the outstanding ministers of Michigan. He has been in his present pastorate over 20 years.

## Council Proceedings

Present: Mayor Whiteford; Aldermen Sinclair, Nowland and Thompson. Absent: Aldermen Malpass, Busler and Hayes. The following bills were presented for payment.

Ray Russell	\$ 58.30
Win. Nichols	75.60
Alex LaPeer	64.35
Harry Simmons	85.00
W. Langell	5.00
E. Kopkau	2.10
John Whiteford	68.00
C. Moorehouse	40.00
H. Whiteford	2.50
City of East Jordan	13.00
Northern Service Co.	9.34
Herman Drenth & Sons	15.28
Mich. Public Service Co.	30.38
D. W. Clark	375.66
Vogel's Standard Service	70.25
H. C. Bucholz	1,200.00

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

Moved by Thompson, supported by Nowland, that the City make a charge of \$1.00 for each permit issued by the City to anyone to build or alter their residence. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Thompson, supported by Sinclair, to give building permits to the six following people: Frank Judy, Orvel Davis, Paul Lisk, Henry Welsh, Flora Church and Robert Mills. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Thompson, that the City apply to the Federal Works Administration for funds to meet the City's shore front project program.

M. SHAW, City Clerk.

## These Men Called

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

The following named men make up a group who have been ordered to report August 27, 1945, at 7:30 a. m., CWT, at the City Hall, Charlevoix, for transportation to Detroit. These men have been ordered to report for induction.

Robert William Ricksgers, St. James  
John W. Valencourt — East Jordan  
James Raymond Collins East Jordan  
Floyd Richard Trojanek East Jordan  
Victor N. Dawson — Boyne City  
Russell Jacob Leist — Boyne City  
Alfred Ewald Bergmann Charlevoix  
Albert M. Sepigl — Charlevoix  
Ronald Jack Abfalter — Charlevoix  
Russell Eugene Lewis — Charlevoix.

## THE NEXT TIME YOU SEE PARIS

Shaking off the terror of the Nazi nightmare, Paris now has a liquor curfew and other restrictions, but Elliot Paul, noted author of "The Last Time I Saw Paris", writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Aug. 26) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells why the "Queen of Cities" again will be the gay capital of old.

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

Red Stamps Q2 through U2 valid through Aug. 31.

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

Red Stamps A1 through E1 valid through October 31.

Red Stamps F1 through K1 valid through Nov. 30.

### Sugar

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

Rationed Shoes  
Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 of Book  
Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Discolored Paper

Best Image Possible

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## ATTLEE'S GOVERNMENT—WEAK WORLD POWER

WASHINGTON.—The limehouse slums representative in parliament rules Britain and the Empire. Its man, Clement Attlee, won control on a platform against free enterprise, and in favor of the government taking over fuel and power, iron and steel manufacturing and the Bank of England. The world effects of Britain's electoral revolution are being confusingly forecast.

Continuance of the Churchill international policies, for instance, has been promised, yet the Attlee labor party campaigned in favor of closer collaboration with Russia than Churchill could provide. Similarly, the ensuing fear of the Socialist program throughout the world has prompted mollifying suggestions that the program will be long in enactment, if ever attained, although strangely the sincerity of its devotees is not questioned. From such circumstances, anything but confusion in forecasts would be difficult to find. To gauge accurately the extent of the electoral revolution, it will be necessary to await Attlee's steps. Statements issued since the election can safely be discounted as inspired for political effect. Only in definite action can uncertainty be dispelled.

My information suggests the commonly published guesses are more logical than sound. The only justifiable conclusion yet apparent is that Britain has weakened herself as a world power. A more accurate way to put it is that she has publicly proclaimed her existing weakness. Her money was gravely shocked by the war. Without the Bretton Woods agreement it might not now have its depreciated stability. Her war effort had to be materially sustained largely from the outside (by us, Canada and Australia), she was able to sustain herself only psychologically. Her navy, which ruled the world for several generations, is now a fraction of ours (one-fifth to one-eighth), whereas it was equal at the start of the war). Her army is a minor world entity as armies go in size and equipment these days.

**British Foreign Trade.** Her foreign trade, which furnished the only economic reason for her world position, has become a matter for her gravest post-war concern. The Bretton Woods agreement was designed to help restore it, but we have most of the ships on the seas and the manufacturing capacity, while Russia has great raw materials and industrial ambitions. The election is likely to lead to a further culmination of these troubling conditions. Mr. Churchill, as a world figure, was able to maintain a facial front above them, to cover them while he extemporized. This will be much more difficult for Mr. Attlee, especially in view of his program.

His platform, for instance, does not advocate more coal production, more power, sounder money or finance by the Bank of England, greater or better iron and steel and inland transport. It proposes that his labor party use the people's money to buy these enterprises and operate them, not to make them bigger and better, but to give his party followers a greater share of the profits of operation, in short, higher wages.

Most American officials expect Russia to fall on national wealth. The common fears popular in this country, that Russia will overrun Europe and Asia and eventually relegate us to a second-class power, are not shared by many of our government men in the know. They do not believe Russia can get production, although she is in a better position to get it than a Socialist Britain, as she has the power of compulsion over her workers.

Russia never got enough production on anything to compete with anyone before the war. Not until Nazi invasion brought her unity did her production become satisfactory, and even then her backward mechanical methods prevented her from getting the full measure of effort from her limitless manpower. It was numbers, not materials, which saved Russia, as any military man will tell you.

The United States then occupies the best position economically in this new world of material production as the only wealth.

# COMPLETE VICTORY!

## Japs Agree to All Terms Of Potsdam Declaration; MacArthur Gets High Post

By AL JEDLICKA

Forty years after its armies marched into Korea to establish a foothold on the Asiatic mainland, Japan's course of imperial conquest come to a dramatic end on the evening of August 14 with the unqualified acceptance of the Potsdam declaration subscribed to by the U. S., Britain, China and Russia. Announced to an anxious nation by President Harry S. Truman, the Jap surrender came three years, eight months and one week after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

With the Allied powers consenting to his retention on the throne to assure the surrender of Japanese armies scattered throughout Asia and the submission of the homeland to the stiff terms imposed, Emperor Hirohito ordered the nation to lay down its arms as the Tokyo radio reported thousands of downcast subjects bowed in grief before the gates of the imperial palace.

Having led American ground forces back over the vast tracts of the Pacific to the doorstep of Japan following the crippling blow at Pearl Harbor, General MacArthur was designated to accept the Nipponese surrender along with representatives of the other Allied nations.

Coming four days after Tokyo's first offer to give up the fight provided the emperor's sovereignty were respected, and three months after V-E day, Japan's surrender was greeted with wild enthusiasm throughout the U. S., which joyously celebrated the end of the most destructive and costly war in history without waiting for President Harry S. Truman's official V-J day proclamation.

In accepting the Allied terms, Japan agreed to the total reduction of its once proud empire, with hope for the future based upon the organization of a free democracy within the home islands of Honshu, Kyushu, Hokkaido and Shikoku.

Under the Potsdam ultimatum, Japan must eliminate the influence of those elements which have encouraged conquest; give up Manchuria, Korea and other overseas acquisitions; disarm all armed forces; permit the revival of democracy and freedom of speech, religion and thought; and submit to Allied occupation of designated points in the homeland until post-war security has been established.

At the same time, Japan was promised an opportunity for orderly development once a peaceful government had been created, with retention of such industries as would maintain its internal economy and eventual access to raw materials and world trade.

The war ended just as the atomic bomb threatened the obliteration of Japan's sprawling industrial settlements, with Hiroshima and Nagasaki already badly mangled by the terrific blasts.

Packing an explosive force 20,000 times greater than TNT, the atomic



Gen. Douglas MacArthur Accepts Surrender.

bomb's destructive capacity so far exceeded that of ordinary missiles that it brought a quick reaction from a government that had planned continuation of the conflict from underground bastions despite increasing B-29 attacks.

Besides threatening to lay Japan waste, the atomic bomb also was credited with blowing Russia into the conflict, thus bringing the total Allied weight to bear against the Nipponese. In all, these two events served to climax the growing tempo of the Allied drive in the Pacific, which saw U. S. forces virtually sitting on Japan's doorstep at the cessation of hostilities.

With the navy and air force carrying the fight to the enemy, and

with army and marine troops slashing forward in island to island fighting, the war in the Pacific rates as one of the bloodiest in history.

From the very beginning the U. S. encountered a bitter and fanatical foe, ardent and well disciplined, willing to fight to the last cartridge even when completely enveloped. All through the war, the toll of Jap killed far surpassed the number captured, indicating the nature of their defense.

Because of the close teamwork required in the over-all operations, it would be difficult to single out one outstanding hero, though General MacArthur's fiery stand against the enemy in the early stages of the conflict and his later redemption of lost territories made him the symbol of the American spirit.

Beside the name of MacArthur must be added those of Admiral Nimitz, who directed U. S. naval operations in the vast Pacific theater, and General Le May, whose B-29s seriously reduced Japan's in-



Emperor Hirohito Surrenders to Allies.

dustrial potential in repeated heavy raids.

Recovering quickly from the black days immediately after Pearl Harbor, when the Nipponese overran much of the Pacific, the U. S. checked the enemy tide in the spring of 1942, when the American fleet stopped the Japs' southeastward drive in the battle of the Coral sea and then thwarted their eastward surge at Midway.

From then on, the U. S., building up tremendous military and material strength under a unified front at home, was on the march, with the Japanese seeking time to consolidate their newly won position as the overruling Asiatic power by bitter delaying action in their outposts.

With the navy severing vital Japanese supply lines to these outposts, and with the ground forces isolating enemy units into disorganized resistance pockets on invaded islands, the American advance in the Pacific far exceeded expectations, with the end of the European war finding U. S. sea, land and air forces perched right on Nippon's doorstep.

Though the main body of Japanese troops had not been touched by the steady U. S. advances westward, the American navy's mastery of the sea lanes as far as the Chinese coast interrupted the shipment of vital material to the home islands for industrial processing, and the B-29s' terrific bombardment of manufacturing centers greatly curtailed output. With deliveries of materials cut, and output dwindling, the effectiveness of an estimated 4,000,000 remaining enemy troops stood to be severely limited.

On top of it all, Russia's invasion of Manchuria and threat to Jap-held China promised to tap the only remaining important enemy industrial source outside the homeland.

## Japan's Imperial Ambitions Led to War

Before the Twentieth century Japan's imperial ambitions were restricted to Korea, the coast of China and some neighboring islands in the Japanese sea. Japanese leaders suddenly realized the power of western armament. During the next half century Japan was modernized so successfully that the Japanese victories over China in 1894, and Russia in 1905 were swift and conclusive.

## Chronology—Japanese War 1941

- Dec. 7—Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.
- Dec. 8—United States declares war on Japan. Invasion of Philippines and attack on Guam and Wake started by Japanese.
- Dec. 10—General MacArthur starts battle of Manila.
- Dec. 25—Japanese take Wake. Hong Kong falls.
- Dec. 26—Japs bomb Manila, despite fact it was declared open city.

- 1942
- Jan. 2—Manila surrenders, MacArthur's forces flee to Bataan.
- Feb. 15—Singapore falls.
- Mar. 17—General MacArthur lands in Australia to lead Allied forces.
- April 9—U. S. troops on Bataan surrender.
- Aug. 7—U. S. marines land on Guadalcanal.

- 1943
- Sept. 5—Allies land on New Guinea.
- Nov. 2—U. S. marines invade Bougainville.
- 1944
- Jan. 29—U. S. lands troops in Marshall Islands.
- June 10—Marines invade Saipan.
- July 19—U. S. forces land on Guam.
- Oct. 17—Invasion of Leyte in Philippines gets under way.

- 1945
- Jan. 10—Invasion of Luzon started by Yanks.
- Jan. 30—U. S. landings north of Bataan seal peninsula.
- Feb. 4—American troops enter Manila.
- Feb. 15—U. S. first air raid on Tokyo.
- Feb. 17—Marines invade Iwo Jima. Army lands on Corregidor.
- Feb. 26—Philippine commonwealth returned to Filipino people.
- Mar. 17—Two Jims captured with marine casualties of 19,938.
- April 1—Invasion of Okinawa started by 100,000 troops.
- May 24—550 superbombs firebomb Tokyo.
- May 27—Chinese capture Nanning.
- June 12—Australian troops invade Borneo.
- June 21—Okinawa campaign successfully ends. Aparri captured by Yanks.
- June 28—Luzon declared completely liberated.
- July 2—Australians landed at Balikpapan.
- July 17—British warships join U. S. 3rd fleet.
- July 24—U. S. 3rd fleet successfully attacked Japan's greatest naval base at Kure, Honshu Islands.
- Aug. 3—B-29s bottle up Japan with mines.
- Aug. 4—MacArthur takes over command of Ryukyus.
- Aug. 6—Atomic bomb destroys most of Hiroshima.
- Aug. 7—Superfortresses hit Tokyo's main arsenal.
- Aug. 8—Russia declares war on Japs.
- Aug. 10—Japan asks for peace terms.
- Aug. 14—Japs accept unconditional surrender terms.

## EMPEROR: His Background

Their authority re-established with the overthrow of the military governments in 1868, the Japanese emperors, supposedly descended from the sun goddess, have exercised their mythical power for the unification of the country to facilitate its imperial development.

With the overthrow of the shogunate shortly after Admiral Perry opened the door of Japan to the outside world, the simple island people, previously owing strict allegiance to the military clan, easily transferred their blind obedience to the mikado.

The present mikado, Hirohito, is a puny, nearsighted man of 44. He is called the 124th emperor of Japan by the Japanese court authorities. When he ascended the throne in 1926, he chose the word "Showa," meaning "enlightenment and peace," to describe his reign.

Many political experts believe that personally Hirohito wanted peace, but as the puppet of the military clique had to go along with their designs. Actually he wields little real power. His actual "reign" began in 1921, then as prince regent he ruled in his father's stead. He was married in 1924 and is the father of one son and three daughters.

## RECONVERSION: Next Job

With World War II finished, and with the nation's great armament production due to be slashed, interest mounted in the government's program for switching industry back to a peacetime basis and providing continued high employment.

Shortly before the cessation of hostilities, President Truman called in War Production Board Chairman Krug to go over plans for speeding up reconversion to prevent a large-scale rupture of the country's economy after V-J day.

At the meeting, it was determined that the WPB was to conduct a vigorous drive for the expansion of production of materials in short supply to meet all demands; limit manufacture of articles requiring scarce materials; establish effective control over material stock piles to prevent speculative hoarding that would endanger the stabilizing program; provide priority assistance to break bottlenecks that might impede the switch back to civilian goods, and allocate scarce materials for lower priced articles to keep costs down.

## Washington Digest

### Country Warned to Guard Against Race Disturbances

Insecurity in Reconversion Period May Be Cause for Smouldering Resentment; Minor Incident May Start Trouble.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

There is a small group in Washington very much concerned over a matter which is a part of reconversion and about which they can do very little. That is the question of race riots likely to accompany demobilization.

I was surprised to learn how predictable these clashes are, from the following statement by Alfred McCung Lee in a pamphlet produced by a non-profit agency, the American Council of American Race Relations. It was this: "The federal office of facts and figures (later called the office of War Information) had a confidential report 15 months before the 1943 Detroit race riot that included this sentence: 'Unless some socially constructive steps are taken shortly, the tension that is developing is very likely to burst into active conflict.'"

The day after the rioting began, the Detroit Free Press stated: "Two months ago everybody in Detroit familiar with the situation knew that race riots were inevitable."

It is worth noting that the professional observers were much farther ahead than the newspaper — and newspaper reporters are pretty highly trained investigators themselves. And they did know what was coming well in advance.

But the fact remained that nobody did anything about it. And that is where you and I step into the picture. Now nobody but a very small class of professional inciters of riot want race riots anymore than anyone but a very small class of professional criminals are in favor of crime. But most people do not realize that these clashes can be avoided and very few indeed realize that they are symptoms and not the disease itself.

The basic cause of the group tensions which burst into savage flame, destroy property, interfere with business and nearly always cost lives, is insecurity, just as insecurity is one of the basic causes of wars. It is the man who is unhappy and because he is not able to do anything about it, who looks around for a scapegoat upon whom he can blame all his troubles. He naturally turns against a group whose members have a different appearance and different customs from his own.

The long-range cure for this disease is better living conditions, housing and employment. But it is not of the long-range treatment I want to speak, but of the immediate, simple things that you and I can do to stop these tensions before they break.

### Seven Steps for Breaking Tension

First, there are seven things you must know about. One of the first signs of trouble is the rumor crop. You begin to hear a lot of stories most of which later will prove to have been untrue. They may be started by subversive groups; some will have a grain of truth in them. They will include tales of planned, imminent violence; of some group arming itself for attack or outbreak. Then come stories of violent assault, crime and murder. This creates the beginning of tension; the group accused becomes frightened and shows it. This lends color to the tales.

Then come the "incidents." Incidents usually begin to occur in crowded places. They might be passed off and forgotten if a background of hate, fear and suspicion had not been built up. As one observer said to me: "Riots always start when folks get out and bump into each other."

The third point to look for when it is clear that rumors have been thick and incidents have begun to happen is some subversive group which may be promoting the trouble for its own ends. Some of these groups will have very high and mighty ideals and very frequently they will be wrapped up in the flag. (Ku Klux, Black Legion, etc.)

The fourth point to watch is crime reports because it is really the hoodlum element which finally steps in to do the actual rioting.

## BARBS . . . by Baukhage

They call the counterfeit squad the mince-pies and I suppose since money talks you could call the grunt from a buffalo penny mint-sauce.

It is easier for a man to get into the army than it is for a dog to join the famous K-9 corps. G.I.s sometimes get into the housegog but you seldom see a war-pup in the dog-house.

The fifth is the police attitude. If there is evidence of increased friendliness with the hoodlum element and of a distrust of the police by the minority group it usually means that the tension has reached a high point — the forces of order and the forces of disorder are making common cause against the alleged threat of the minority.

The two other danger points are congestion, of which I spoke before (bumping into each other) which may grow out of crowded housing, and labor conditions where the minority protests or appears to threaten to protest discrimination in hiring and firing.

With these points as a guide any citizen can learn to recognize the symptoms of danger. There are plenty of people in any community who know what is happening — the people whose work takes them into the danger zones, like social workers and police reporters. A school teacher can learn a lot from what the children say and do.

But long before the situation reaches even the rumor stage there must be emergency planning in the community. A program must be set up in which certain groups have certain definite things to do the moment the "observers" see the danger signals. Here they are:

Be sure the mayor knows exactly what steps to take to get the help of the state militia. Have the clergymen lined up to use their influence and if necessary appear in person — mobs respect the church. Work out school programs, radio programs, newspaper campaigns — the veterans organizations and the boy scouts will help, the civic and public utilities, labor and business will co-operate.

While President Truman was still on the high seas en route for home, he and his staff began the careful briefing of the correspondents, telling them many details which were not for publication but which will gradually find their way into the public prints.

They also gave out specific news items for publication, one of which stated that it was largely the suggestions of the American delegation which made up the agenda. This



President Harry S. Truman

may or may not have been aimed at comments in Washington by anti-administration spokesmen who charged that the communique of the Big Three seemed to reflect chiefly Russian demands.

I believe that history will show that the President's claim will be literally true. This may not mean that America got the majority of the things she wanted but rather that what could be agreed upon was largely the result of the President's policy of insisting on a solution by compromise rather than a stalemate.

The great test of America's position will come later. We are the most conservative of the great powers. We are the only one in which capitalism is threatened by attack from within more than from without. I mean that the majority of the nation undoubtedly favor capitalism whereas the present British government (the only other large democratic power as we accept democracy) is socialistic. Dangers to the American capitalist system, most observers in Washington agree, come from a small group whose selfish interests are the greatest threat to the system of private enterprise.

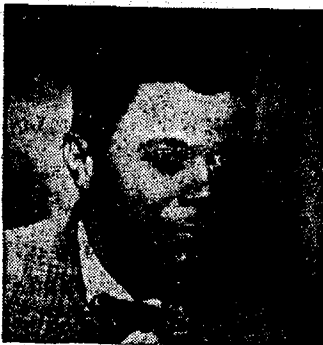
Discolored Paper

# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE.

**JIMMY CARROLL**, young tenor who headlines his own CBS show, "Jimmy Carroll Sings," proves that the place to find good voices is in radio's vocal groups. For five years Jimmy sang in the Ben Yost, Ray Block and Lyn Murray choirs; before that he'd been buying women's wear for a big chain of department stores, and singing for fun. Last fall, when James Melton was taken ill, Jimmy substituted, with only a half hour's rehearsal. That brought him to the at-



JIMMY CARROLL

tention of his present sponsors—and his radio program has led to his being pursued by the producers of two musical shows. His present program replaces the Lyn Murray show, whose vocal director he once worked for!

Cecil B. DeMille has been with Paramount since its early days, and now, from August 26 to September 29, the studio will celebrate its "Third of a Century" anniversary. So he speaks from experience when he says that Gloria Swanson was the most outstanding feminine star of all those he's directed. He discovered her in a Mack Sennett comedy.

Ginny Simms isn't too busy with her new picture—it's "Shady Lady," with Charles Coburn and Robert Paige—to think about her new radio show. It'll be a half-hour spot, taking over the Jerry Wayne show. She'll continue giving a break to ex-servicemen who were professional entertainers before the war, but with only one on each program, and will also have guest comedians.

Betty Hutton collected about 40 different perfumes to take with her on that next overseas trip. She discovered on her Pacific tour that front-line G.I.s want to get acquainted again with the fragrances the girls they used to know are using.

"Policing Germany," latest RKO, "This Is America" release, was filmed in a typical German city under American military occupation. It presents the problems of the police force, shows the critical food situation, and the steps taken to check the spread of disease.

Dan Duryea, who has another of those vicious roles in "Along Came Jones," still shudders at the memory of his first Broadway role. He played a G-man in "Dead End"—and opening night the property man forgot to load the revolvers with fresh blanks. So there were the G-men, involved in a gun battle, with guns that wouldn't fire, and the audience longing to shout "Bang, bang!"

Richard Tucker, who's replacing John Charles Thomas on the air this summer, is a brother-in-law of Jan Peerce's, and at the moment the two are competing for the star spot on a new air show to be launched next month. Movie companies are also after Tucker—he may be seen with Deanna Durbin, we hear. And he's been signed for 10 guest spots on the Chicago Theater of the Air, on NBC.

Members of the company of "Great Moments in Music" burst into applause at the end of a rehearsal recently. Karen Kemple had stepped out of the chorus to take the place of Annamary Dickey, who was unable to make the rehearsal. Karen's on her way up!

A haze enveloped NBC's studio A during a rehearsal of Eddie Cantor's summer replacement show, "Wednesday With You," and someone called "Fire!" Before a small panic could get bigger, a quick-thinker in the control booth said, "Don't worry, kids—it's only the script."

**ODDS AND ENDS**—On a fishing trip, Ray Milland was pretty proud when he caught a 16-pound bluefin tuna—then his wife, Muriel, pulled in an 18 pounder. . . . The ancestors of Gale Storm, Monogram's rising star, were among the first seven families to settle in Texas. . . . Sonny Tufts went to Hollywood with an elegant wardrobe, but he's always either worn a uniform in pictures, or been cast in costume stories. . . . Rhonda Fleming, who made her debut in "Spellbound," has a lead role in "Abilene." . . . Joan Tetzel just must be a success in her first picture, "Duel in the Sun"; left a Broadway hit for 4.

## Labor Costs Reduced and Farm Efficiency Greatly Increased With Improved Mechanical Developments

Farm Equipment Has Now Mechanized Farm Work, Now No Brother to an Ox.

By George L. Gillette

*Editor's Note:—George L. Gillette is president of the Farm Equipment Institute and has long been active in the manufacture and distribution of farm machinery and equipment.*

Agriculture has come a long way since the days when the forked stick, the scythe and the flail were the rule rather than the exception, but it was not until the advent of farm machinery, a little more than a century ago, that agricultural practices made any real progress. Even in the early 19th century the methods used by the fellahen of ancient Egypt were still followed, even in many of the more advanced countries. And then in the space of 50 years, agriculture made greater strides than in the preceding 50 centuries.

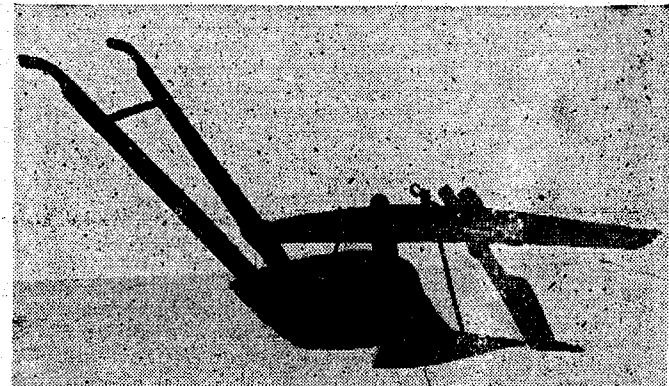
With the coming of the plow, the reaper and the other earlier types of farm machines, farming, though not an easy life,

### LIFE OF MACHINERY

The life of farm machinery can be greatly extended as proven by tests conducted at the University of Missouri. Corrosion and lack of care of unhusbed farm machinery cut its life in half, and added to the upkeep cost. A record on a few of the implements:

Equipment	Housed	Unhoused	Life
Walking plows	20 years	15 years	10 years
Gang plows	20 years	10 years	10 years
Corn planters	8 years	4 years	4 years
Cultivators	20 years	8 years	8 years
Mowers	12 years	7 years	7 years
Binders	12 years	5 years	5 years
Wagons	24 years	19 years	19 years
Disk harrows	15 years	8 years	8 years

the Great Plains areas of the United States, expenditure of less than 10 minutes of man labor per bushel is not unknown when modern methods and machines are used. In other crops, the story is similar and, because of such methods and the marvels of present day equipment, it has been possible for the farmers of the Americas, Great Britain, or others of the United Nations to maintain or expand their production



Plow used on Gen. George Washington's plantation in Virginia. Has wood moldboard, wood standard, no landside. Flat iron share and iron coulter.

certainly became more attractive than it was to Millet's "Man With the Hoe." With the development of other types of equipment, which have followed in rapid succession, agriculture's progress has steadily continued. No longer does the tiller of the soil fit the poet's description of "stolid and stunted, a brother to the ox." No longer does the plowman homeward plod his weary way. He rides.

The horse-drawn cultivator and grain binder have given way in many areas to the tractor, cultivator and the combine. Harvesting of the corn crop is now performed in ever increasing measure by the tractor-operated corn-picker; cotton costs are being reduced by the mechanical cotton picker; the primitive pump is succeeded by the electrically-operated water system; hand milking by machine milking. The heretofore laborious job of making hay is becoming less of a back-breaking chore through the newer machines for harvesting and storing of this important crop—such as power mowers, rakes, pick-up balers, forage harvesters. And so it goes—each step an improvement over the old; less labor in growing and harvesting of food and feed crops; in livestock raising; in horticulture or dairying. In every branch of agriculture, the story is the same; increased efficiency through use of the machine; reduced effort on the part of the operator; more time for the better things of life, impossible of attainment in former times when the days were not long enough even to perform the single job of raising the food for the family.

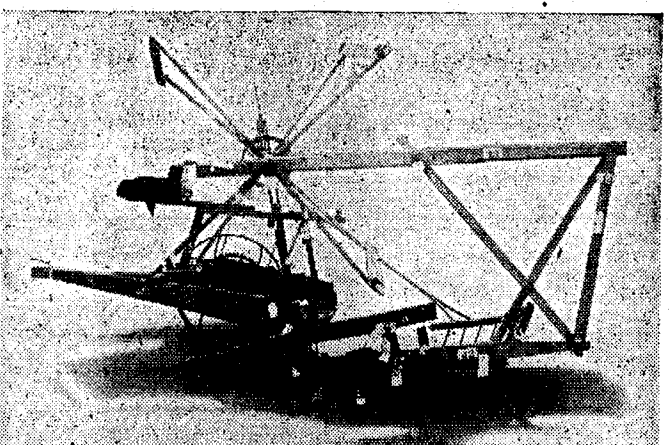
In discussing the part which modern farm equipment plays in saving time and labor for the farmer, we are apt to overlook some of the important services which it renders in the job of food production.

Modern farm equipment has done more than any other one thing to neutralize weather hazards. It enables the farmer to both control and shorten his crop handling time, thus increasing the amount of work that can be done in the hours of sunshine allotted to him; weed control and eradication can be adapted to individual weeds; controlled plowing depths do much to bury such insect pests as the corn borer, Hessian fly and the boll weevil; quick and positive erosion control is made possible through modern, mechanized farm equipment. All of these tend to increase acre yields and, in many cases, save entire crops.

**Cost Per Unit Decreased.** One hundred years ago, with tools then available, it required several days of man labor to grow and harvest an acre of wheat. Today, in

of food in the war period, despite reduction of workers on the land. Without the aid of such labor and time-saving machines, there is little doubt that the millions of men in the armed services and the many millions more at home would have long since faced serious food crises that might have jeopardized the outcome of this world struggle.

It is true that thousands of persons in war-torn countries, cut off from normal food supplies, have perished, and that in areas where the population still depends upon primitive agricultural methods, starvation is not



Facsimile of original McCormick reaper, which proved one of agriculture's most important machinery developments.

uncommon. But such disasters serve to underline the importance of substituting improved food producing equipment for the hand tools of the ancients. Man can get along without many things, but not without food or the means of producing it.

With the wider distribution of present-day equipment and the new, even more efficient "machine tools of agriculture" to be available after the war, is it too much to hope that the scourge of famine may be stamped out entirely? In any event, the manufacturers of farm equipment can be relied upon to do their utmost toward that end.

In the meantime, they are continuing to produce both for civilians and military purposes.

**Doing Big War Job.** Their factories have been turning out immense quantities of munitions and material for use on land, sea and air, and they will continue to do so as long as the emergency requires. They have produced more repair parts in the last several years

### REPAIR FOR 1946

It is always easier, costs less and takes less time to prevent a farm machinery breakdown than to fix one. According to present indications, the farmers of 1946 will be utilizing the same prewar machinery that they operated in 1944.

Every farm should have a comfortable work shop, where all machinery can be placed under shelter and gone over on rainy days for the long winter months ahead. As equipment finishes its job, it should be cleaned and put away.

than at any time in their history, to make sure that machines already on the farms will continue to function. They have manufactured as many complete machines as available materials, manpower and governmental restrictions would permit and have maintained throughout this period the high standards for which American farm machinery is noted throughout the world.

Products of the farm equipment industry have always been sturdily built to take the beating farm work demands; some idea of their sturdy construction is indicated by the orders for repair and replacement parts, received by manufacturers, for machines 30 and even 40 years old, still operating. Today, equipment going into the hands of the farmer is better engineered than ever.

Knowing something of the men who design and manufacture these farm machines, I am convinced that the products for the postwar era will be even better. The history of the farm equipment industry has been one of continuous progress and of ever-increasing service to agriculture. I am confident that this record will be even brighter in the years ahead.

### Modern Machine Farmer Builds Up for Prosperity

For years the farm equipment industry—dealers, manufacturers, and trade publications—have been active advocates of soil-and water conservation and improvement of soil fertility. One-crop farms, especially where tobacco, cotton and corn were the cash crops, began bringing home to them the fact that the nation's wealth was leaching down the hillsides and into the streams that carried it to the ocean. Such lands were rapidly passing out of production, ceasing to pay taxes and to support prosperous farm families and communities. Villages, even counties, faded with the farms as they "wore out."

To awaken the nation to the consequences of this trend, if not counteracted, the industry long has laid stress upon the long-pull benefits of soil conservation and the part that farmers can play in the program by using the tools already on the farms, and available for soil conservation efforts.

Contour farming, terracing and crop rotations in the United States go back to Thomas Jefferson's work in Virginia well over a century ago. Writing in the American Farmer in 1821, the ex-President of the United States, in a signed article, answered inquiries from readers of that pi-

### SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

## Gay Appliqued 'Flower Pot' Apron Canary Design to Embroider



Flowers Apron 5007

HERE is an apron that will brighten any home chore. Make it of pink and white checked cotton—do the flower pot pocket in a pinkish-brown or a dusty pink. Applique the flowers onto the apron.

To obtain complete pattern and applique design for the Flower Pot Apron (Pattern No. 5007), small, medium and large sizes included, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

### Canary Tea Towels

A BRIGHT little canary enlivens any kitchen. Use these 6 by 6 transfer designs on tea towels, on cottage curtains, on the corners of a breakfast or luncheon cloth. Besides yellow for the canary, red, green and blue are the other colors needed.

To obtain six transfer designs for the Canary Towels (Pattern No. 5244), color chart for working, illustrations of stitches used, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
530 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill.  
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



Olivia de HAVILLAND  
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.  
**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**



## What are the two most important words we have learned in this war?

NOT long ago, Russian armies were lined up on the Oder, facing desperate Nazi resistance before Berlin. On the 14th of February, nearly 4,000 bombers and fighters, part British, part American, flew to that vital sector and smashed at enemy strong points and concentrations. Some planes actually unloaded their bombs only 12 miles in front of the Russian spearhead!

That was **Combined Operations**. In Burma, a British Admiral led tough U. S. Rangers, Tommies from all parts of the Empire, Indian Gurkhas and Sikhs, Chinese foot soldiers, carrying weapons made in Bridgeport. All wore different uniforms. But all shared in their hearts a single determination—to destroy the arch-destroyers, to conquer the common enemy.

That is **Combined Operations**—two words that affect the future of mankind.

We have learned the lesson that to win this war we had to fight side by side with our allies, regardless of race, religion or politics.

And now, with durable peace within our grasp, we cannot abandon that lesson. Unity, efficiency, fellowship, international cooperation must be continued.

Every American citizen, every man and woman in the nation, has a definite contribution to make toward seeing that a permanent international body to maintain peace be made a going concern.

We must add our strength to the surging movement toward unity among all men of good-will in every part of the globe. We must pledge our unswerving support to that movement, give our statesmen and legislators the support they need to make it effective. We must determine to make the necessary start, even though the first step is not as altogether perfect as we might wish.

Will you play your part in this greatest of all Combined Operations? Will you take your place in the ranks with your fellow men in the striving toward permanent peace?

First, get and keep yourself informed about the specific proposals for peace and international cooperation which are now before us. Read and listen to the discussions of them. Ask your Public Library for material on them.

Second, interest your friends in these questions. Get them discussed in any social, labor, business, religious or other groups to which you belong.

Third, say what you think—for or against—in writing, to your Congressman and Senators, to your newspaper. Declare your self. Speak up.

Work today for peace, that your children may live tomorrow.

# 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** — A sterling silver Rosary. Will reward finder if returned to owner. — MRS. SULAK, R. 1, East Jordan. 34x1  
**LOST** — Wallet containing birth certificate and other papers valuable to owner, Wm. Derezy, Jr. Will finder kindly leave at HERALD OFFICE. Reward. 34x1

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

**VETCH** — We are buying Vetch now. Find out our price first. — ECKLUND'S SEED STORE, Mancelona. Phone 2691. 32-4

**HELP WANTED** — Women or girls for Dining Room and Kitchen work. — MRS. JAMES MCGEACH 309 Dixon Ave., Charlevoix, Mich 20 L. 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

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE** — Baby Buggy, Child's Play Yard, both like new. — Phone 176F11, East Jordan. 34x1

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

**FOR SALE** — Full-size springs and mattress. — MRS. PHYLLIS LILAK 200 Esterly st., East Jordan. 34x1

**FOR SALE** — White Giant Chickens. Apply after 4:30 p. m. — E. B. GARRISON, north of fair grounds. 34x1

**FOR SALE** — Blue Parlor Heater, large size, burns coal or wood; \$25.00 — FLOYD HOLTON, Belaire, Mich. 34x1

**FOR SALE** — Casting Rod and reel. Fly Rod, reel and line. Double barrel Shot Gun, a good one, with two boxes shells. — L. N. MILLIMAN, 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

**HORSE FOR SALE** — My wife now serves me malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Grape-Nuts every morning. With this delicious, energy-packing cereal under my belt, I don't need a horse. I pull that plow myself. -1

**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 1/4 cords for \$25.00) Buzz saw machine is being moved to last ranks of this pile of wood. Orders will be delivered in rotation as received. See or call IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 28-tf

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

**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-tf

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

**GASOLINE and OILS** are again available at the Chestonia Store of MRS. EMMA SHEPARD. 34x4

**FOR SALE** — Laundry Stove and 2-burner Oil Stove. — PEARL McHALE, 605 Main st, East Jordan. 34-1

**WANTED** — Ride to Detroit, Aug. 30 to Sept. 3. — MRS. MAE SWAFFORD at Raymond Swafford Residence. 34x2

**FOR SALE** — Coal Heating Stove in good condition. \$40. cost \$70 new. — MRS. JAMES BENNETT, R. 2, East Jordan. 34x1

**FOR SALE** — Dwelling house and furniture which includes baby grand piano. — 505 MAIN ST., East Jordan. 34x1

**FOR SALE** — 40-tons of Dry Hay \$10.00 per ton at farm. Team of Horses. 8 years old, wt. apx. 1450 lbs. each. GUS BROWN, R. 1 East Jordan. 34x1

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

**FOR SALE** — Majestic Range, Circulator 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** — Circulating Heater (three room size) three-burner Kerosene range and oven, Kitchen Cabinet, dining room table and six chairs. Cupboard, Simmons bed, Simmons springs, Beauty Rest mattress, writing desk, chest of drawers, fruit cans, flower boxes, kitchen chairs and another chair, wire stretcher, 2 one-gal. crocks, portable victrola with records, Kitchen scales. — MRS. EDWARD THOMPSON, 205 Josephine st. 34x1

**ECHO....**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver of Detroit are making a visit among relations, and parents of Mrs. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser and the Olivers of Central Lake.

Bruce and Dale Bolser have been camping at 6-mile Lake with friends of Detroit.

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

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler on, Walter Arnold, Wednesday, Aug. 15, at Charlevoix Hospital. Mrs. Cutler and son expect to return to their home here this Friday.

Muriel Moore and her husband were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore received a telegram from their son, Earl, who has been in the Army for quite some time, saying he would arrive home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Behling and son called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Dougherty and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and family.

Arnold Smith butchered a beef, Tuesday, and took it to the new Frozen Food Storage Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel attended the funeral last Saturday of the former's brother, John, at Cheboygan.

Grandma Goebel is back with her son, Walter and family after spending the summer with the deceased John Goebel of Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family were supper guests, Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith were Sunday callers at the Lyle Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Sunday evening.

Catherine Smith spent Sunday night with Arvetta Liskum.

**PENINSULA...**  
 (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Blackberries are ripening and promise to be a good crop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane have both of their cottages occupied.

There were 26 at the Star Sunday School, Aug. 19.

Bob Jarman, who has been at his farm, Gravel Hill south side, returned to Ann Arbor to his job, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms had a water system installed in their new stone residence last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and 4 children of Boyne City called on the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm, Sunday afternoon.

A new roof was put on the barn on the old Will Stanley barn in Mountain Dist. last week. The property is now owned by Geo. Hemingway of The Charlevoix Co. Nurseries.

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

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

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

Mrs. Byrel Bennett Riley of Honey Slope farm received the Purple Heart Saturday, which had been awarded to her husband, Jay Riley, for wounds received in the Pacific battle front which he forwarded to her.

The Star Community Farm Bureau joined the other groups in a picnic at Whiting Park, There was a nice crowd and a perfect day, and the fact that the Japs had "quit firing" made the day doubly enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald of Three Bells Dist. hear that their son Mack, who is in the Navy, is in the Pacific, having gone through the Panama Canal and enjoying every minute.

"Uncle" David Gaunt, who has spent several weeks with relatives in Southern Michigan, returned the middle of last week and is staying with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist.

The hardest and somewhat destructive rain and wind storm of the season struck this section about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. While it lasted only about 30 minutes, it did a good job of washing out corn and grain and breaking down trees.

The perfect day Sunday lured a large crowd to Whiting Park. Vacations will soon be over and bathing only a memory until next year. Everyone surely loves Whiting Park with its genial caretaker, Will MacGregor.

The Clarence Fox family, who have South Arm Lake for some time, were been in the Sherman Cottage on Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist., and started for their home in Hammond, Ind., Sunday a. m.

Mrs. Vera Gee and two sons Larry and Buddy of East Jordan spent from Thursday to Saturday with her father, Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm, and Lloyd Jones of Detroit came Saturday to spend part of the two weeks he is laid off with Mr. Staley.

Pvt. Jack Craig of Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, spent several days with his wife and son at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist. and called on the Clayton Healey family at Willow Brook farm, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Middleton of Detroit, who are spending two weeks at their summer home in Mancelona, called on their relatives, the Her-

Gould Sr's in Mountain Dist. and the Herb Gould Jr's at Cherry Hill, and the Kenneth Lanes in Boyne City, Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill motored to Charlevoix Tuesday afternoon and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Jennie McKee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Earl. They found Mrs. McKee remarkably well. She had observed her 89th birthday August 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and family near Horton Bay. Another daughter, Mrs. "Hub" Hawkins and family from across the Straits are also spending sometime with the Beyer's and came and spent Thursday night with the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm.

Curtis Nicloy, older son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy, who has been in the service almost since the first gun was fired, and stationed in England handling bombs for many months, started on his way to California, Saturday for his new assignment, which will likely be honorable discharge. He spent most of his furlough with his parents and brother LeRoy at Sunny Slopes farm. We will all be glad to have him back.

A. G. Reich, who has spent a good many months in the service, being stationed in England, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm, Saturday evening for a 30 day furlough. He was accompanied by Mrs. Reich, the former Erma Kitson, and Mrs. Lewie Kitson of Wayne. The ladies, who have been employed at Wayne, are permanently laid off. They were also accompanied by Mrs. Daniel Reich and three children of Detroit. They will spend their time between the A. Reich farm and the Ralph Kitson home near Deer Lake.

Mrs. Helen Dargo and Mr. Earl Neverman of Detroit are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Jr. at Cherry Hill. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Jr. had a baby christening at their home. Their 8-week-old daughter Carol Lynn. The Rev. J. Marion DeVinney of Boyne City officiated. Mrs. Kenneth Lane and Mr. Earl Neverman were the sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Sr. of Mountain Dist., grandparents; Melvin Gould, Mrs. Elva McCutcheon and little daughter of Mountain Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lane, Miss Lyle Lane and Miss Norma Lane of Boyne City, Mr. Marion White of Horton Bay, Robert White of Wyandotte, 12 in all, stayed for dinner, while the rest had company and had to go home. The afternoon and evening was spent playing quints and visiting. Everyone wishes Miss Carol Lynn a long prosperous and useful life.



You know that sagging, sawdust feeling. It's a wartime symptom of the high cost of living. You often get it when you go to market or pay a bill.

But not when you pay your electric bill. For the price of electric service hasn't followed other prices UP. It's still at low pre-war levels—or even a little lower. In fact, if yours is an average family, you're getting just about twice as much electricity for your money today as you did 15 years ago.

We're glad we've been able to keep your electric service cheap and friendly and dependable—in spite of wartime conditions. That makes our hard work and careful business management seem worth while. And we are glad that it helps give you some relief from "rag doll knees"!

\*\*\*  
**MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.**  
 DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT'S CHEAP AND ISN'T RATIONED!

Discolored Paper

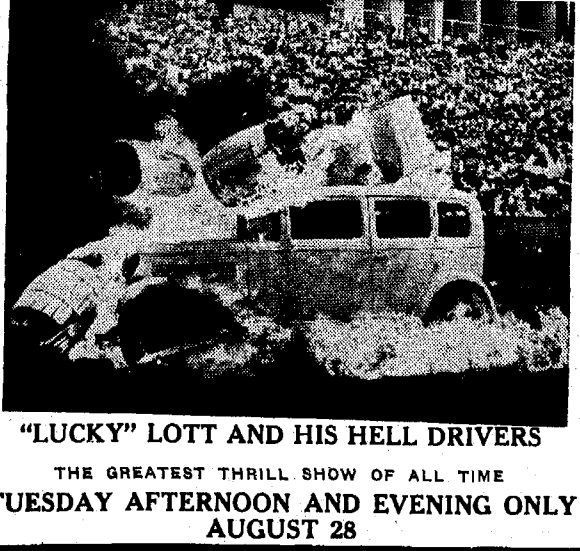
**NORTHWESTERN MICH. FAIR TRAVERSE CITY MICHIGAN**

**\$10,000 IN PRIZES**  
 Offered For Exhibits in Various Departments

**4 BIG DAYS & NITES**  
**TUES. WED. THUR. FRI. 4**  
 August 28 - 29 - 30 - 31  
 (Entry Day August 27)

**VOORHEES BRILLIANT STAGE REVUE**  
 10 High Class Vaudeville and Circus Acts  
 Brilliant Lighting Effects  
 Orchestra - Scenery  
 Stage Setting

**WED. THURS. NIGHTS ONLY**  
 August 29 - 30



**WLS AND THE GRAHAM WESTERN RIDERS**  
 National Barn Dance Show  
 Featuring Polly Jenkins and Her Plow Boys and THE GRAHAMS  
 International Champions  
 10 Brothers and Sisters

**FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY**  
 August 31

**MAMMOTH STOCK PARADE HORSE RACING**

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 29—2:24 Pace or Trot—2:14 Pace or Trot  
 THURSDAY, Aug. 30—2:22 Pace or Trot—Free For All  
 Friday, Aug. 31—Merchants and Manufacturers.  
 SPECIAL PURSE—2:18 Pace or Trot.

**HORSE PULLING CONTESTS**  
 LIGHT WEIGHT TEAMS  
 Wednesday Afternoon, August 29  
 HEAVY WEIGHT TEAMS  
 Friday Afternoon, August 31

**1/2 MILE RUNNING RACES**  
 Wednesday, August 29  
 Thursday, August 30  
 Friday, August 31

**FARM TEAM NOVELTY RACE**  
 WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY

**PONY RACES**  
 Thursday, August 30  
 Friday, August 31

**TUG OF WAR**  
 Friday Afternoon, August 31

**HAPPYLAND SHOWS AND RIDES ON THE MIDWAY**

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND NORTHWESTERN MICHIGAN'S GREATEST OUTDOOR ATTRACTION

**LIFE'S Little TROUBLES**

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

**GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS**

# Local Events

Lewis Isaman of Muskegon is visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Slobotham spent two days in Mackinaw City last week.

Peter Bustard is visiting friends and relatives in Saginaw, Gorrana and Owosso.

Sammy Persons is visiting friends and relatives in Muskegon and Cedar Springs.

Mrs. Ralph Buschert of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Keat.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fern of Boyne City called on several East Jordan friends Sunday.

Atty and Mrs. Fred Dye of Detroit are spending some time at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Charles Powley of Walloon Lake was guest of Mrs. Ben Bustard the latter part of last week.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ida Kinsey Thursday afternoon, August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heller of Elk Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky and other relatives.

Mrs. Alice Joynt Roberts of Melbourne, Fla. is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Malone and son, Murphy.

Traverse City Fair is on next week — Aug. 28 - 31. Many from this region are planning to attend. See display adv.

Mrs. Warne Davis returned home the first of the week from Charlevoix hospital where she has been a surgical patient.

Milton Ward and son Bob of Belding were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mae Ward and other relatives.

Misses and Junior school dresses, one and two piece, also fine selection of jumpers and pinafores. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Henry of Battle Creek are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walling of St. Johns were recent guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Mae Ward and other relatives.

Guests at the L. C. Swafford home are, Mrs. Charles Quick and daughter, Judy of Centerline and Mrs. R. M. Burr of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sunstedt and family were guests last week of the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Sunstedt and other relatives.

T. Sgt. William Walden has arrived in Santa Ana, Calif., after a recent furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walden.

## We Remove Dead Animals

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

PHONE

GAYLORD

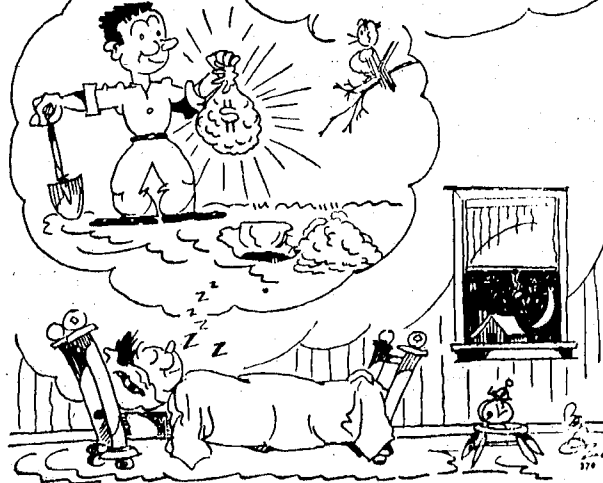
123

Horses

Cattle

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

—AND WHEN YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR BUYING INFORMATION AND YOU'LL SPEND IT WISELY.



Mrs. Phil Gothro was taken to Lockwood hospital Petoskey Tuesday for surgical treatment.

Traverse City Fair is on next week — Aug. 28 - 31. Many from this region are planning to attend. See display adv.

Pvt. Marlin (Spin) Cihak arrived last Friday from Camp Maxey, Texas on furlough which he will spend with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clavet returned home to Detroit last Saturday after a week's visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Garrison.

F. G. Fallas and daughter, Mrs. Ray Rehkopp of Ontario, Cal., are guests of Mrs. C. A. Brabant and other East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mrs. Mike Dennis and daughter, Evelyn of Flint are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley. Mr. Dennis will arrive Friday.

Mrs. George Fuerst has returned to her home in Saginaw after spending the week at the home of Peter Bustard and Mrs. Ben Bustard and family.

Robert Boyce returned home last Friday after sailing the Great Lakes since the latter part of May. Enroute he visited friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohn are visiting East Jordan friends, the former having received an honorable discharge after nearly four years in U. S. Army.

Pfc. Leland H. Rogers are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney. Pfc. Rogers has just returned from Germany and is on 30-day furlough. Mrs. Rogers has been employed in Flint.

New and used hardware, farm machinery, furniture, lumber and roofing, electrical appliances, paint, stoves, and repairs for everything. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hoyt and daughters, Shirley and Suzanne, of Iola, Kansas spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Jones' and C. Hoyt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook were Walter Cook and Jack Cuson, who returned to Lansing Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fruin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Switzer of Battle Creek were also recent guests.

Mrs. Ida (Etcher) Hackett and granddaughter, Miss Joyce Thompson of Victoria, Canada visited the former's aunt, Mrs. W. S. Carr also other East Jordan relatives and friends. Mrs. Hackett left East Jordan some 38 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detlaff were called to Milwaukee, Wis. by the death of a brother-in-law, Al Westphal. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bieschke and Miss Martha Bieschke who returned to Milwaukee last Thursday.

Clifford Pumphrey came from Kalamazoo for the week end at the home of Mrs. Frank Lenosky. Mrs. Pumphrey who spent the past week here and their daughters, Barbara and Patsy who spent the summer here, returned to Kalamazoo with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carr and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Schmitz and son, Roger of St. Paul, Minn., and Janet Carr who has been spending the summer in Grand Haven were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. W. S. Carr and other relatives the first of the week.

Visitors at the Lyle Persons home last week included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reid and daughter, Kay and grandson, Jerry Reid, Mrs. Francis Graff and Mrs. Claude Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and daughter, Helen. Mr. and Mrs. George Persons with children, Lorene and George. All returned to their homes in Muskegon Sunday.

Louis J. Cihak of Buffalo, N. Y. is guest of his son, Marlin and family, also other East Jordan relatives.

Mrs. Roy (Hazel) Ruddock and Mr. and Mrs. Rhusdorfer of Flint were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins the past week.

Shirley Sturgell is spending a two weeks vacation from her work in Flint, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell.

Ladies "Occasional" dresses of many fine materials, also pretty cotton hose dresses, sizes 12-52. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Recent guests at the Edd Strecker home were, Mrs. Mike Litner of Muskegon Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Howell of Mt. Clemens.

Otto Brown returned to his home in Saginaw last Friday after visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl and family.

The Blue Star Mothers will meet at the City building, Friday evening August 24. The aprons are to be turned in at this time. A good attendance is desired.

Fire of undetermined origin caused considerable damage at the Sunoco unloading station of the East Jordan Co-ops about 7:30 Tuesday evening. Prompt work with a fire extinguisher kept the blaze in abeyance until our fire department arrived.

**CLOSING TEMPORARILY**  
I am closing my Beauty Shop temporarily. Thanks for the past patronage and I hope to serve you in the future.  
33x2 Violet Bustard.

**AN APPRECIATION**  
I wish to thank my friends for the cards, flowers and gifts sent me while at the hospital. Especially the Rebekah's, Mary Martha, W.S.C.S. and Blue Star Mothers.  
34-1 Mrs. Mason Clark.

**Looking Backward**  
August 19, 1905  
(From Eveline items): "While Joel Johnston was coming home from Boyne City last week his horses became frightened and ran away; the cause of it was a big fat woman and an umbrella."  
Miss Campbell, former East Jordan teacher, and Joseph Anderson were married at Petoskey Tuesday.

**August 21, 1915**  
Miss Maude Crowell and Gilbert G. Pites were married Tuesday evening, August 17th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crowell.

About 40 years ago a large cranberry bog was developed at Walton Junction in Grand Traverse County, a system of canals being built to flood the area at the proper periods. In late years it has reverted to its original wild state. This issue contains a picture of the bog with the following explanatory note: "An industry that is being developed in Michigan is that of growing cranberries. There are a number of bogs from which good yields are secured. Under favorable conditions from 40 to 80 barrels are harvested from an acre with net returns varying from \$100 to \$400. The berries are larger than the ordinary berry seen in the market and have a fine flavor. Berries in the Walton bog were picked each year by a band of Indians."

Another picture in this issue is one of the Henry Ward apple orchard east of Frederic which covered 800 acres and contained 4,800 trees.

Henry Souly and Mrs. Matilda Howey were married at Charlevoix Tuesday evening.

Members of the Cherryvale Theatrical Colony are presenting seven acts at the Temple Theatre Monday evening with special scenery, stage effects, etc. Mayor A. E. Cross will give a short address at the opening of the program.

Miss Ethel Brintnall returned from Traverse City, Sunday, where she has been visiting.

Misses Jennie and Eva Waterman, Thelma Goldsmith, and Gertrude Bretz of Reed City left Tuesday on a boat trip from Mackinaw City to Cleveland, Buffalo, and Albion, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling, Mrs. Ida Price and son, Harold, attended the Ford picnic at Bowers Harbor near Traverse City Thursday. More than 400 Ford cars and about 1,500 people were there. Frank and Joseph Zoulek also went down for it.

Julia and Carl Elison left Sunday on the ore boat for Escanaba. From there they go to Marquette by auto.

**NAMING THE BABY**  
She ransacked every novel, and the dictionary, too, But nothing ever printed, for her baby's name would do; She hunted appellations From the present and the past, And this is what she named him: When they christened him at last: Julian Harold Egbert

Ulysses Victor Paul Algernon Marcus Cecil Sylvester George McFall. But after all the trouble She'd taken for his sake, His father called him Fatty And his schoolmates called him Jake.

**August 21, 1925**  
Mrs. Thomas Wetzel, aged 68, died in the Charlevoix hospital Monday. She had lived here 32 years.



**HOUGHTON** — The big sprawling Upper Peninsula of Michigan, where once the lumberjack and the copper and iron miner vied for supremacy, must look to recreation, agriculture and processed forest products for much of its post-war salvation.

This was the collective message voiced by speakers at an Upper Peninsula Conference on Post-War Development which was held at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton just three days prior to V-J Day.

The timely program was sponsored by the Michigan Press Association in the interest of public service. It was a preview of things yet to come.

This scenic peninsula, between Lake Michigan and Lake Superior, has been badly depleted of its mineral and timber resources.

The copper mines at Houghton, Hancock and Calumet, which once provided employment for tens of thousands of workers, enriched more bank accounts in Boston than those in the Copper Range. Mines are running short of good grade ore; many are down at levels too low for competitive peace-time operations. The federal copper subsidy, justified by war emergency, is due to end in a few weeks. Copper mines are on the way out.

The best timber of the Upper Peninsula has been stripped by big lumber companies. Land was left to speculators and finally to the government for reforestation. Selective timber cutting is observed, if at all, by private choice.

Liquidation of the remaining timber and ore resources has been accelerated during the rush of war years. The Upper Peninsula knows this. Leaders are frankly apprehensive. They are mindful of the hard times which persisted during the Great Depression that followed the First World War.

What is the answer to this regional dilemma? Here are some signs pointing to possible solutions.

"Michigan is not getting full economic benefit from the forest," declared Dr. Grover Dillman, president, Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Dr. Dillman is chairman of a special committee on forest products research created by the Michigan Panning Commission.

"First, much of the wood that is cut goes outside the state to be processed or manufactured into products," he pointed out.

"Second, only a portion of the wood that is used in the state is made into products affording the greatest economy. The remainder is wood waste which, if made useable, could considerably increase industrialization in the Upper Peninsula."

Seventy-five per cent of the Upper Peninsula timber is shipped out of the state as rough lumber to be surfaced, cut up, and manufactured into consumer products.

The Upper Peninsula needs more furniture factories, more wood products industries, more flooring plants which could tap its pool of manpower. This industrialization, now lagging, would provide payrolls. Too much of the labor wage paid for processed articles now goes to persons outside of the Upper Peninsula.

Instead of the lumber industry requiring the buyer to dry, plane, and cut wood for use, these operations could be handled in small mills here.

Scientific management of wood would utilize the present waste of defective logs, tops and limbs of cut trees as well as sawdust, slabs, edgings, trimming and shavings. The result would be more income for the Upper Peninsula.

"In my opinion, the surface of agricultural potentials in the Upper Peninsula has only been scratched.

Such is the positive belief of Charles Figy, commissioner, state department of agriculture, who is a dirt

farmer from Lenawee county. Figy pointed to a 40 per cent increase of dairy production in the past five years, and he added: "This is only a start as the records show the Upper Peninsula is well adapted to the production of tame hay. There is no other type of livestock that will consume and produce as profitably on hay as dairy cows."

"Therefore, the Upper Peninsula would do well to increase greatly its dairy cow population and utilize this good feed which we all agree will do much to maintain the proper soil fertility rather than to ship hay out of the country, and deplete the soil fertility of our farms."

Figy said Houghton county ranked third in the state in potato yield and was the home of Michigan's 1944 potato king, Emil Debakker, Belgian immigrant, who grew 714 bushels of potatoes per acre on a ten-acre plot.

Before war veterans purchase land, they should consult county agricultural agents, Figy warned. Much of the Upper Peninsula is not suited for agriculture.

"If we are to expand agriculture in this section, we should give every consideration to the crops that can best be produced here, taking into consideration seasonal affects, types of soil, water levels and proximity to markets."

Oats was another crop which was adapted well to many counties in the Upper Peninsula.

Relatively new and young is the tourist-recreation business in the Upper Peninsula. George E. Bishop of Marquette, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, is its spokesman.

Before the North can reap a good harvest in tourist dollars, Bishop says it must fill the following needs:

Expansion of facilities for housing, feeding and entertaining tourist guests. (Note: This column is being written at Ontonagon on V-J night. Place: A tourist cabin along the beach of Lake Superior. It is modern throughout, heated, and furnished with running water and electricity. Rate: one dollar a person per night.)

Educational training for those employed in the resort business including guidance for the building and

maintenance of cabins, restaurants and hotels.

David Wilcox, representing the state conservation department, is a former executive with the National Parks Service. He told editors of the postwar program for development, of the Porcupine Mountains whereby state-owned lodge and cabins, leased out to experienced hotel operators, are a post-war possibility. Other state parks in the north are due for improvements, he said, under the legislature-approved appropriations.

These are some of the significant straws in the wind.

Michigan's North Country has a big job to do.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and many other kind and sympathetic deeds during our bereavement, the death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother.

George Murray  
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murray  
Mrs. Patrick Holland  
34x1 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bussier.

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Educational training for those employed in the resort business including guidance for the building and

## BOWL

For Fun and Health  
6 — OPEN ALLEYS — 6  
Free Bowling Instructions  
Open Daily 5 p. m.

Starting Thursday, Aug-30th, weekly  
Mixed Doubles Tournament  
Register now.

### EAST JORDAN RECREATION

Phone 108

Announcing the opening of the

## Edna Mae Beauty Shoppe

at Ellsworth  
Monday, August 20th

★ ★ ★  
Mrs. Edna Wilkins Owner  
Floy Burnett Operator

Miss Burnett has had seven years experience in this work both in Northern Michigan and Detroit.

YOUR PATRONAGE INVITED

# AUCTION

Location: 4 miles west of East Jordan on Ellsworth road, near former Miles' Schoolhouse location.

## Saturday, Sept. 1

Starting at 1 p. m.

Garland Cook Stove, good as new	2 Oil Lamps
Two-burner Oil Stove	Oil Heater
Golden Oak Heater, new	Dining Table
Cupboard with glass doors	Kitchen Stool
Dish Table	2 Rocking Chairs
6 Kitchen Chairs	Double Bed, springs and mattress
Home-made single Bed, springs and mattress	2 Dressers
2 Large Clocks	Library Table
Battery Radio with batteries	Stand
Quantity Fruit Jars	Dishes and Cooking Utensils
Looking Glass	Shovels, garden rake, buck saw, wrecking bar
New five-gallon Oil Can	

**TERMS OF SALE:** Time will be given on notes approved by the State Bank of East Jordan at 7 per cent interest. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

— MRS. —  
**Rebecca Crapsey**  
John TerAvest, Auctioneer Wm. G. Boswell, Clerk

Discolored Paper

Best Image Possible

**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

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

**HELP WANTED—MEN**

**AUTO MECHANICS**

Experienced preferred. Make up to \$120.00 weekly on our 50-50 Bonus plan. \$63.00 guaranteed. Old established dealer. See MR. LEPP, DALYVILLE, MICH. KORS, INC., 8845 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

**Metal Bumpers Wanted**

Fleet of 1942 cars, top pay, steady work. HARRY FIELD, 1118 Trumbull, Detroit 19, Mich. Cherry 2889.

**HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN**

**TRUCK MECHANICS**—Expert on all makes of trucks. \$1.25 per hour, time and half after 8 hours; good working conditions. 1 week vacation after 1 year. Apply at once. BARNETT, Detroit, Michigan Co., 481 W. Canfield, Detroit, Michigan.

**BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.**

**NORTH SHORE CABINS**  
Near Lake Michigan and Grand Haven, on US 31. Ten modern large cabins, house, garage. Year around business. Income \$10,000. Price \$25,000.00. See MR. VANDER BEEK, Spring Lake, Mich.

**DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.**

**COON, OPOSSUM, FOX, RABBIT** and combination hunting hounds—shipped for trial. Write for free literature showing pictures and breeding. State dog interested. Ken-Isky Cashman Kennel, Fafacab, Ky.

**COON, OPOSSUM, FOX, RABBIT** and combination hunting hounds—shipped for trial. Write for free literature showing pictures and breeding. State dog interested. Ken-Isky Cashman Kennel, Fafacab, Ky.

**Phonograph, Gramophone, professionally trained, English Pointers, German Short-haired Pointers, English Setters, also puppies bred from proven parents, nationally known bloodlines, registered, wormed ready for shipment. Louis Wilson, Mayhew, Mich.**

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WNU—O 33—45

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**DOANS PILLS**

**Thunderhead**  
MARY O'HARA  
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, or the Goblin as he is commonly known, is the only white horse ever born on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He grows from an ugly, misshapen colt to a powerful yearling, showing more and more characteristics of his great grandsire, a wild stallion called the Albino. One day the Goblin wanders southward into the mountains. An eagle attacks him, and he runs home in terror. Soon, however, he goes back, and finds a valley in which wild horses live. He encounters the Albino, and barely escapes with his life. Meanwhile his mother, Flicka, is bearing her next foal. The birth is premature, and the veterinarian is in attendance.

**CHAPTER XI**

"Sacrifice the foal," said McLaughlin, "the mare won't stand much more."

"May not have to," said Doc. "I'm not stumped yet."

They fastened a block and tackle to the wall and ran the rope through it. Then Doc fetched an instrument like a pair of ice tongs, and to Ken's horror, thrust the points into the foal's eye sockets. Then they all pulled together.

It moved a little. Flicka heaved and struggled convulsively. The men hauled until they were red in the face. And suddenly the whole little body slid out.

Instantly the men undid the ropes and Gus went to prepare a hot mash for Flicka.

The doctor knelt over the foal, which was barely alive.

"Is it premature?" asked Nell.

"It might be a little. The teeth are just through. When was the mare bred?"

"We don't know exactly."

"Will it live?" asked Ken.

The doctor did not answer. He wiped the foal dry and clean, massaged it and gave it a hypodermic injection. It was a very small but neatly made filly. It had a short back, long spidery legs close together and a small fine head with a dish face. It was a pinkish yellow with blond tail and mane.

"Just like Flicka!" exclaimed Nell.

"Will it live?" insisted Ken.

"Can't say for sure, it's pretty weak. But sometimes these little fellows surprise you. It's just touch and go."

They were all astonished to see that the terrible hooks had not injured the foal's eyes at all.

Nell noticed Ken's face. It was white and drawn. When Flicka suffered he suffered. She wondered if, after all the suffering, there would ever be any good thing come from the Albino's blood. Would it be, perhaps, this tiny filly?

Soon Flicka was able to get to her feet and eat her mash. The filly showed signs of life and struggled to rise. Doc and McLaughlin lifted it and held it up underneath its dam to nurse. When the teat touched its lips it opened its mouth and began to suck, and everyone watching smiled and relaxed.

When it had had enough, it was put down on the hay again and the veterinarian prepared to leave.

At this moment, a shadow at the door blocked out the sunlight. They turned to look and saw the Goblin standing there.

If Ken had seen someone returned from the dead he could hardly have felt a more violent shock. Over his whole body there poured a wave of heat, followed by such bliss that he could not see clearly.

Then Gus's voice exclaimed, "Yiminy Crickets! Luk at him! He's tore to pieces!" And Ken's eyes cleared and he saw the wounds and scars on Goblin's white coat and rushed to him.

Goblin was startled and fled around the corral. He did not, however, go out of the open gate, but circled and came hesitatingly back.

McLaughlin reprimanded Ken sharply, then, himself, went quietly toward the colt, his eye running over him. "Steady, old boy! Gosh! Look at that ear! That's a nice fellow—what a rip in the shoulder—"

"And there's a piece chewed out of his fanny!" said Howard.

"That colt's sure been in a fight," said the vet, eyeing the swollen shoulder wound. "That was done by a hoof, and a mighty big one. I'd better take a look at it while I'm here."

"Get a bucket of oats, Howard," said McLaughlin, "and Ken, bring the halter."

The Goblin was ravenous for the oats. They haltered him and McLaughlin and the vet examined his wounds.

"I don't think so," said Doc. "It was a glancing blow."

"What gets me," said McLaughlin, "is how did he get in here? There's a four-strand barbed-wire fence between this pasture and the county road."

Doc laughed as he pulled on his shirt. "My guess is, you've got a jumper."

"I've seen plenty of wooden fences in the east jumped," Rob shook his head. "But horses don't jump these wire fences. No—there must be some gates open somewhere up the line."

"Train him for a hunter," said Doc, "and send him east to a hunt club. You'd get a big price for him. He's a husky—how old is he? A long yearling?"

"A short yearling," said Ken proudly. "He was foaled last September."

"By Jinks!" said the vet. "He's a baby elephant."

"He's made a good beginning as a stallion," said McLaughlin dryly. "He'll carry these scars all his life."

"Gee! It must have been some fight!" exclaimed Howard excitedly. "Do you think he mixed it up with Banner, Dad? Banner's the only stallion around here."

"It might have been one of the other yearlings," said Nell. "They might have been fighting—"

"Not a hoof of that size," said Rob, indicating the shoulder wound. "It could only be Banner. If Goblin has started fighting Banner—giving I can't understand Banner's biting him such punishment—the colt must have done something to deserve it."

They exchanged a flurry of blows.

But Ken didn't have the colt for long. He had been put into the home pasture, to be close at hand in case his wounds needed tending. Flicka and her filly were put there too as soon as the little foal could run at her mother's side. There sprang up between Goblin and his little sister one of those strange attachments that exist between horses.

When he was near, she must leave her dam's side and wander to him. He would stand, his high head curved and bent to her. She would reach up her little muzzle to touch his face and neck.

The boys carried oats to them morning and evening. One morning the Goblin was not there. Rob examined all the fences. "I'm beginning to think Doc must have been right, and that he can jump these fences," he said frowning. "Unless he rolled under that place on the south side where there's a little hollow."

The boys saddled up and rode out to hunt for him. He was not with the yearlings, nor brood mares, nor the two-year-olds. He was nowhere to be seen.

This time Ken was not so unhappy. The colt had come back once—he probably would again. The new fortitude was sufficient for this strain upon it, although when he was ready to say his prayers that night, it did cross his mind to ask the Almighty if He thought it was quite fair to be an Indian giver? He suppressed this impulse as being not entirely respectful and, possibly, prejudicial to future favors.

The little filly grew and thrived. Her hoofs and bones hardened. She came to know the family, the dogs, the cats, and to be interested in all their comings and goings.

Nell named her Touch And Go.

Rob McLaughlin was crazy about her. She meant something to him—the justification of his theory of line-breeding. His eyes were very keen and blue and narrow as he looked at her.

"Now there's a little filly that's got points!" he said. "Look at those perfect legs!"

He began to feed her oats almost from the start. He would let her mouth a few grains at a time. With plentiful feeding she would overcome the handicap of her premature

birth—she had it in her. What she had in her would come out. They halter-broke and handled her early without any trouble at all.

"I always had a hunch that if Flicka was bred back to Banner I'd get something out of the ordinary."

They were sitting on the terrace after supper, Flicka and the filly near the fountain in the center of the Green. Suddenly they heard the thunder of hoofs from below in the calf pasture and saw, rounding the shoulder of the hill, the Goblin coming at a canter. Rob rose to his feet, astonished—how could the colt have got into the calf pasture?

In a moment they all knew. There was a four-strand barbed wire fence between the Green and the calf pasture. Goblin cantered easily up to it—swerved to aim at the gate post, and cleared it easily. He came cantering to Flicka and the filly, neighing a greeting.

"Well I'm damned," said Rob, then put his pipe back slowly into his mouth. "If he's started fighting Banner and jumping all the fences, there's going to be hell to pay from now on. This means he can come and go as he pleases."

The boys rushed down to the Green chattering excitedly.

Nell followed them with Rob. Goblin and his little sister were in an ecstasy of reunion.

"He's kissing her!" shouted Ken. "Look Mother! Look at Goblin!"

"It's simply ridiculous to call him Goblin," said Nell. "That's not a Goblin. That's Thunderhead."

There was a moment's silence. Ken felt his mother's words go right through him. It had come at last—the white foal seemed inches taller. He had grown in all his parts so that he had still that appearance of maturity and strange precocity—like a boy carrying a man's responsibility.

Nell looked up at her husband. "Don't you see, Rob? He's completely changed. He's been changed ever since he was lost the first time, when he got those awful cuts."

"How do you mean—changed?" demanded Howard.

"Well—sort of grown-up. More dignified. Something has come into him that was never there before, and it's ironed out a lot of his awkwardness and meanness. We must call him by his right name from now on—he deserves it."

"The Goblin is dead—long live Thunderhead," shouted Howard.

Ken got a bucket of oats and fed the wanderer. Then Flicka. Then offered the bucket to the tiny filly. She jabbed her inquisitive little nose into it, took it out with a few grins sticking to it and jumped away, mousing them, tossing her head up and down.

"Dad," said Ken, "where does he go when he goes off—Thunderhead, I mean?" Ken almost blushed with embarrassment when he gave his colt the great title.

"I wish I knew," said Rob slowly. "And that jumping of wire fences—he's had no training—he's inherited that—straight from the Albino. He's an absolute throwback. That fellow was a great jumper. No fence could hold him."

When it grew darker they put the three horses down into the calf pasture.

"Not that it will do much good," said Rob dryly. "That bronc'll come and go as he pleases."

They sat on the terrace again for a while in the dark. Across the Green two hoot owls were calling to each other.

Rob said at last thoughtfully, "Well—Thunderhead can jump. Thunderhead can buck. Thunderhead can fight. But none of these accomplishments are important to a racer. It remains to be seen if Thunderhead can run."

Thunderhead could run, but another year passed before they knew it for certain. The boys had come home from school for their summer vacation again, and the colt, being now a two-year-old, was started on a course of intensive training.

He had had his freedom all winter. There had been times when, Rob and Nell knew, he was nowhere on the Goose Bar ranch. He went south—that much had been discovered. He stayed away awhile. He came back. But now that Ken was home and had begun training him in earnest, he was to be kept in all summer. No more gallivanting.

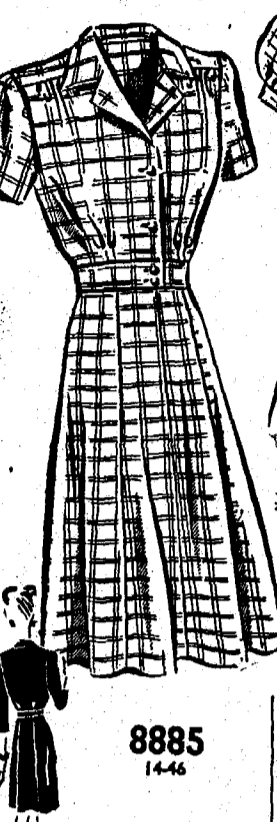
Ken worked with the colt for a fortnight. He went through the drill with halter, grooming, blanketing all over again. He rode him bareback, then with saddle. He rode him in the corral, neck-reining him, doing figure eights, making him back and advance, stand. Seldom was a day that he was not bucked off. He finally took him out of the corral and struggled with him in the open. The colt wheeled, lunged, balked—galloped a little, then fought and backed and refused—refused—then bucked. Ken remounted him and the fight began again.

Thunderhead didn't like his master. Often he seemed animated by a definite spirit of hatred. He galloped at a big tree and tried to scrape the boy off. Ken yanked his head around just in time. Then Thunderhead learned how to take the bit in his teeth and run away. It was a rough, fighting gallop, with the weight of the horse's head so heavy in Ken's hands that he was racked to pieces.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS**

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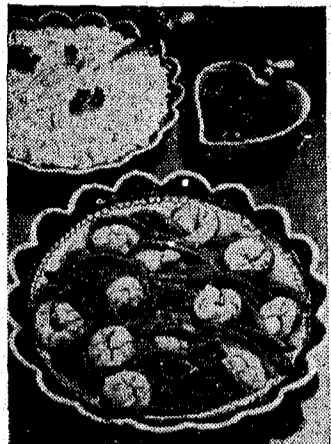
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# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

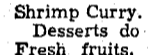
## Company Dinners Easy to Prepare Even on Slim Budget



Green beans take on extra appeal when prepared with shrimp and a curry sauce. They make a colorful as well as point-free dish for dinner guests.

Company dinners on a slim budget? Yes, indeed, they're possible even in these times. Your company will get poetical about economical dinners if they're well cooked and attractively served.

You can make meat go a long way but still have lots of flavor if you turn out a dish of rice and meat balls, dressed in its best with cucumber lily garnishes and a nest of parsley. Or, try a completely point-free meal in the Green Bean and



Shrimp Curry. Desserts do not lack for appeal. Fresh fruits, now in plenty, can make a beautiful platter all by themselves; and then, there's a variety of desserts that can be whipped up with sugar substitutes.

**Company Dinner Menu I.**  
Chilled Orange Juice  
\*Green Bean and Shrimp Curry  
Molded Fruit Salad

**Iced Tea** - Hot Rollers, Relishes  
Lemon Chiffon Pie  
\*Green Bean and Shrimp Curry.

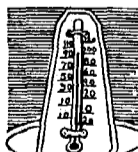
(Serves 5 to 6)  
2 cups cooked string beans  
2 tablespoons bacon drippings  
2 small onions, chopped  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 teaspoons curry powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup water  
1 cup cooked shrimp, cleaned  
Drain cooked beans, reserving liquid. Melt drippings in saucepan, add onion and cook slowly until browned. Remove from heat, add flour and stir until well blended. Add curry powder, salt and pepper. Add bean liquid and water. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add beans and mix well. Cook for 3 minutes, add shrimp and serve with hot, fluffy rice.

**Company Dinner Menu II.**  
Hot Vegetable Broth Crackers  
\*Chili Meat Balls Mashed Potatoes  
Green Peas and Celery  
Cucumber-Lettuce Salad Rolls  
\*Mint Grapefruit Ice

(Serves 12)  
1 pound ground beef  
1 pound lean pork, ground  
1 beaten egg  
1/2 cup milk  
3/4 cup uncooked rice  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 1/2 cups cooked tomatoes  
2 1/2 cups water  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
Mix meats; add egg, milk, rice, 1 teaspoon chili powder and salt. Form into small 1 1/2-inch balls; brown in hot fat. Combine tomatoes, water, onion and remaining seasonings. Bring to a boiling point and drop in chili balls. Cover; cook slowly 1 1/2 hours. Chili powder may be omitted if desired.

**\*Mint Grapefruit Ice.**  
(Serves 4 to 6)  
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatine  
2 1/4 cups grapefruit juice, canned or fresh  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup sugar  
Peppermint flavoring  
Green coloring

Soften gelatine in 1/4 cup grapefruit juice; combine water and sugar; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Add softened gelatine; stir until dissolved. Combine with grapefruit juice and add a few drops of peppermint flavoring and green coloring to make a delicate green. Pour into freezing tray and freeze until firm. Pile into grapefruit shells or tall glasses.



## Lynn Says

**S-T-R-E-T-C-H the Meat:** With civilians getting only about one-half the meat of former years, economy in its use is the watchword. Do it this way: Serve meat in stews but extend it with noodles, dumplings and vegetables. Extend ground meats with cereals such as oatmeal, cornmeal, bread and cracker crumbs. Stuff cuts like heart, breast, etc., with your favorite dressing. Use the soup bones, shanks, knuckles, and other inexpensive, bony cuts for rich-flavored soups. Combine leftover meats, ground, with potatoes and other vegetables for hash.

**Company Dinner Menu III.**  
\*Poached Lake Trout  
Slivered Carrots with Boiled New Potatoes  
Broiled Tomatoes  
Biscuits with Honey and Butter  
Olives Radishes Pickles  
\*Regal Pudding Beverage  
\*Poached Lake Trout. (Serves 6)  
1 1/4-pound lake trout  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup water  
4 slices lemon  
1/2 teaspoon allspice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 sprig parsley  
2 cups medium white sauce  
Juice of 1/2 lemon  
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Place cleaned fish in skillet or long pan; add combined milk, water, lemon slices, spice, salt and parsley. Cover and cook for 20 minutes. Carefully remove to platter. Combine white sauce, lemon juice and hard



cooked eggs; pour over fish and serve at once.



Cool as a sherbet is this grapefruit mint ice served prettily in grapefruit shells—a perfect ending to a warm evening dinner.

**\*Regal Pudding.** (Serves 6)  
1/2 cup honey or corn syrup  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 beaten egg  
2 cups milk, scalded  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine syrup or honey, flour, salt, egg yolks and whole egg. Add small amount of milk; blend and stir into remaining milk. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly. Cool, add vanilla extract. Pour into sherbet glasses and chill. Top with the following:

Beat 2 egg whites until stiff; fold in 2 tbs. light corn syrup, beating constantly. Slowly add 1 1/2-cup square melted unsweetened chocolate, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Chill.

**Cold Sliced Meat in Aspic.** (Serves 8)  
1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatine  
1/4 cup cold water  
1 1/2 cups consommé, highly seasoned  
1/2 cup cooked peas  
1 cooked beet, sliced  
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced  
Slices of ham  
Slices of chicken or veal

Soften gelatine in cold water and dissolve in hot consommé. Pour a thin layer into a mold that has been rinsed in cold water. When it stiffens, arrange on it decorations of the peas, beet, and egg. Cover with a little more of the gelatine mixture which has been allowed to stiffen slightly. Dip other pieces of the decorations in the aspic and set them against the chilled sides of the mold. When these have stiffened, fill mold alternately with slices of the ham, chicken, and thickening aspic. When firm, unmold on a bed of lettuce leaves. Garnish with radish roses. Slice for serving.

**Vitamin-Enriched Pork**  
While pork is recognized as one of the richest sources of thiamin among the natural and universally consumed foods, experiments at Washington State college showed that they could make this good source even better by artificially enriching the pork and by feeding the hog with vitamin enriched food.

## 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 26

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#### JACOB ADJUSTS PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS

**LESSON TEXT**—Genesis 33:1-11, 17-20.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace.—Romans 14:19.

Eventually a man's past catches up with him and he must face his own record. The Bible says, "Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. 32:23), and it always does. Jacob, who had tricked and deceived his brother and had fled into a far country, ultimately had to return to his homeland and face Esau. The story of what happened makes up our dramatic and instructive lesson.

Before Jacob could be permitted to enter the Promised Land of his father, he had to meet God. He needed a thoroughgoing transformation of life and attitude, and he received it as he wrestled with God at Peniel (Gen. 32).

Ultimately the stubborn man had to yield, and then he found that it was God who had come to give him a great blessing. How often do we fight against the goodness and mercy of God. Yielding brings blessing; Jacob "prince with God." He was now ready for

**I. Reconciliation (vv. 1-7).**  
After living for 20 years in horror of meeting Esau, Jacob now learned that his brother was coming against him with an army. He resorted to clever strategy, but this time it was done not in sly crookedness, but in an open friendly effort to win his brother's good will.

There is nothing wrong about the use of a tactful approach, and it really worked for Jacob. His courtesy was shown by his seven bows. His bravery appeared in going out first. His conciliatory attitude showed in his rich gift to his brother. Then came a surprise. Esau proved to be a loving brother rather than a hated enemy. Blood does count, and men do well to respond to the promptings of their hearts to be affectionate toward their brethren.

Note Jacob's pride in presenting his family. God had blessed him and he rejoiced in his fine children. The scene is typically Oriental, but it shows an attitude toward one's family which we could well emulate.

Next, a very practical note entered into the reconciliation of the brethren, namely:

**II. Restitution (vv. 8-11).**  
The gift which Jacob had prepared for Esau was in the Oriental tradition, and yet it bore also the nature of a restoration of something of that which Jacob had taken from Esau in defrauding him of his birthright.

There is a place for proper restitution in every case where we have wronged another by taking his possessions or destroying his opportunities to prosper. Becoming a Christian is a forgetting of those things which are behind (Phil. 3:13) in a spiritual sense, but not in the ignoring of our obligations to others. What we can make right we must make right if we want God's blessing.

Esau was generous and did not want the gift, but since it would have been an affront to his brother to refuse, he accepted it. There are proprieties in life and little courtesies to be observed. Failure at this point has created much friction even between believers. Being a Christian should make one gentlemanly and ladylike. Let's remember that!

Then, too, Jacob was wise in putting Esau under the friendly obligation which is inherent in the acceptance of a gift. Those who are stingy and close-fisted about giving to others often find that their lack of generosity has reflected in their lack of friends.

The time has come for the brothers to part, and we find Jacob falling into his old trickery as he prepares to

**III. Return (vv. 17-20).**  
The portion between verses 11 and 17 indicate that instead of going on in straightforward dealings with Esau, Jacob resorts to evasion in order to be free to go where he would in his return to his fatherland.

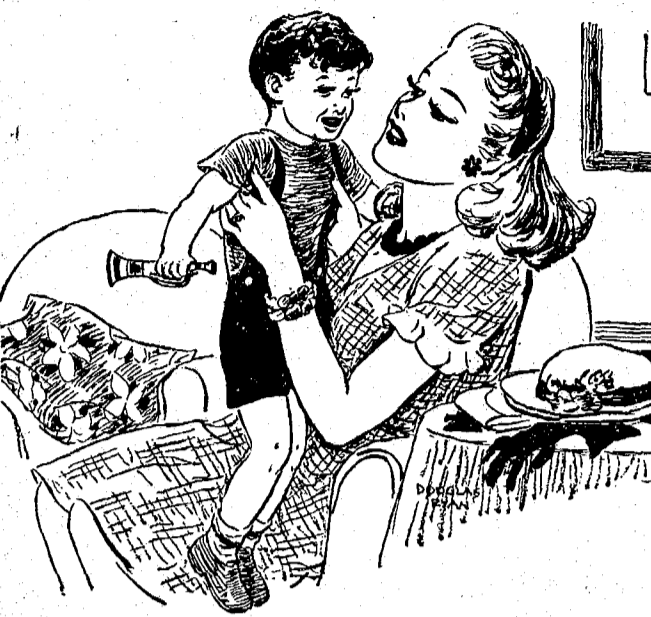
Instead of going back to Bethel the place of blessing (Gen. 28), to which Jacob had been called (Gen. 31:11-13), he went to Succoth and ultimately to the outskirts of Shechem where his family fell into great sin. Ultimately, God did get him back to Bethel (Gen. 35), but only after much sorrow and suffering.

Jacob was called to live the life of a shepherd out in the fields with God, and when he pitched his tent near Shechem he compromised and lost out.

The incident pictures the tragic result of such folly in our day. Those who will not move over into the worldly life want to be close enough to it so that their children may have the cultural and educational advantages, and soon they find that they have lost their children to the world and have lost the savor of their own spiritual experience.

## Kathleen Norris Says: Don't Fool Yourself

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



"Visit little Evan on off days, borrow him for visits and keep his affection, but don't subject him to the strain of entirely new surroundings until you are a little surer of yourself."

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CAROLINE TERRY is a war widow, 27 years old. When Evan was killed, she handed her three-month-old baby over to her much older sister and took a job. The sister and her husband had two older girls. They welcomed little Evan and eventually adopted him. Caroline says she consented to the adoption, never dreaming it was so serious a matter. She knew that she couldn't take care of Evan and that they would give him an ideal home.

Now the sister idolizes the baby, who is just two, and proposes to fight Caroline's sudden resolution to reclaim him. The child is intelligent and beautiful and he adores his adopted sisters. They all live in a pleasant country place. Caroline lives in the hospital where she is a ward nurse.

Caroline's letter says in part: "I know you will sympathize. I know everyone must sympathize with a mother whose one longing is to get her child into her arms. My wedded life with his father was only of a few weeks' duration. Then Evan went away to war and I discovered to my consternation that there was to be a baby. My sister comforted me, took care of me—I don't deny that. When the news of Evan's death came, I was much more shocked than grieved, staggered at the idea that I had a boy to raise. Then the offer of my sister and her husband seemed a godsend. I gladly turned him over to such love and care.

**Two Widowed Nurses.**  
"Now I am lonely. My plan is to share housekeeping with an older nurse, who has a girl of three, one of us always being with the children. She will get night duty, being at home all day. We are both widowed by the war and we believe we can build a home together. We can rent a five-room apartment for very little and turn the dining room into a playroom. I have never done any housekeeping, but can learn and will spend all my spare time with the babies. My nursing knowledge certainly will spare them many childhood diseases.

"If my sister forces me to go to law to recover my child, which she and her husband suggest, would you not feel that I have a very strong case?"

Yes, Caroline, you have a strong case. It was strong in Solomon's time and it is strong today. The claim of a mother to the custody of her own child, especially in these emotional days when war-widowhood makes so strong an appeal, is undeniable.

But at the same time I advise you to leave little Evan where he is and stop fooling yourself about the possibility of two nurses, overworked as all nurses are today, taking over the care of two lively youngsters, not yet even at the nursery school stage.

True, you do have free hours. But when, at three o'clock, you finish eight hours of hospital service, you are in no condition to go home, take up the babies after naps, change your clothes and theirs, fix their cribs and blithely wheel them forth to market, to struggle with red

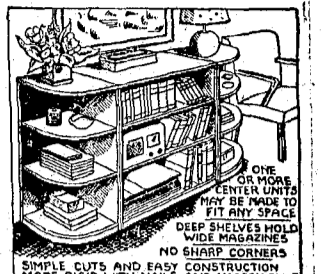
Limitations of Open Kettle Canning  
The open-kettle method of canning is recommended only for preserves, fruit butters, marmalades and pickles. While probably the oldest method of canning used in the home for fruits and tomatoes and is still used by many home canners, there is always the possibility of spoilage. In this method the jars as well as the food are boiled to destroy bacteria. Then the hot food is poured at once into hot containers, which are sealed quickly with rubber rings and screw caps.



I plan to live with an older nurse...

## Unit Shelves Easy To Build in Home

WHETHER you have a house of your own or whether you move often, unit bookshelves are the answer to many a problem. They may be scaled to fit almost any space; you may add to them



as needed and they may be shifted from one place to another according to your mood. You need no special skill to make the three units shown. These well proportioned shelves were designed especially for amateur homecrafters to make with the simplest tools. A compass saw will cut the curved shelves of the end units.

NOTE—Pattern 270 gives a full size pattern for the curved shelves of these book cases and large diagrams with dimensions of all the straight pieces. Also a complete list of materials required and illustrated directions for each step in the construction of the units. To get this pattern enclose 45 cents with name and address and send direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 270.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

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# Discolored Paper

Volume 4

Number 5

# 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

One of the things that would be the most fitting to start Reveille off with this week, is part of a V-J Day service. Following is the talk given by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham at the Union V-J Day service given Wednesday evening, Aug. 15, 1945, at the East Jordan Presbyterian Church.

## THE WAR IS ENDED

God hath put down the mighty from their seats. A few years ago Germany was the proclaimed leader of the world in science, in philosophy, in education. She flaunted the sacredness of truth and defied God. She is now a tangle of matted heaps of rubble.

Japan boasted a Divine emperor. On December 7, 1941, she was guilty of a perfidy as black as any in the most shameful pages of history. She is now prostrate in the dust of her humiliation.

These nations have been caught in the undertow of their sins. They sowed the wind and they have reaped the whirlwind. The edifices of their national pride have been ground to powder. "The wages of sin is death."

We are jubilant beyond words; we should be. But we should also be penitent beyond the symbol of sackcloth and ashes. Our own sins have been black in conception, and red in their fruitage.

Let us bear witness to the sincerity of our penitence by walking in the light of God. The starving are to be fed; the homeless must be given shelter; the hopeless should be given hope. We should do justly, and then show the spirit of mercy to those who have waged war against us, to the allies who have fought by our side, and to the people in our own land. Inasmuch as we do it unto the suffering humanity of the world we do it unto the Prince of Peace who shall judge the world at the last day.

Let us vaunt ourselves in pride let us remember that Germany trusted in her intellect and inventive genius. She tottered on the precipice of her pride and has plunged into the abyss. If, without restraint, we begin to eat, drink and make merry, God will say to us "Thou fool, thy soul shall be required of thee; then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided?"

Let us pray that in our generation these words from the Bible may be fulfilled: "Mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed each other." There can be no enduring peace without righteousness, and we shall never be righteous unless we love God supremely. Then we shall love our neighbor as ourselves. God is revealed in Jesus Christ Who is the Way, the Truth and the Life. Let us walk in His light, and place our feet in the prints of His glorious steps.

The pages of the history of the twentieth century, up to now, are smeared red with the lust of human selfishness. But there is the promise: "Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow; though they be red as crimson they shall be as wool." Our hope is in the cross of Christ which towers over the wrecks of time, including the debacle of 1945. Let us follow in the train of the Prince of Peace.

— C. W. Sidebotham.

As usual this week, we woke up to find our addresses were way behind. We discovered Pfc. ROBERT D. WOOD was home from ETO and discharged; Pfc. ELDEN W. RICHARDSON home from the ETO on furlough; Pfc. STANLEY MURRAY home from the Pacific and discharged; Pfc. STEVE KOTOWICH home from the ETO, spent his furlough and back to camp again. Yes sir, we sure are behind. We also took off Pfc. JAMES J. CHANDA from the ETO. M-Sgt. GUY RUSSELL is now home from the ETO and discharged with 103 points. We had a nice talk with Guy the other day, and from what he says, he sure has covered a lot of territory. Other fellows that are home for a few days that we had a chat with are LE BUD HITE and T-Sgt LELAND BEAL. We also see quite a bit of JOHNNY KOTOWICH who is now discharged. Sure seems good to see some of you fellows back again.

New addresses, or fellows who have not been getting the Herald for one reason or another, and finally back on the list are: 1st Lt. ALFRED C. NELSON, Co. 12, Grassinger Hotel, AGSF Redistribution Station, Miami Beach, Florida; LAWRENCE H. BENNETT, SC 3-c, US Naval Hosp. Staff, Navy 128, FPO, S F; THOMAS C. GALTMORE F 1-c, 2nd Comd. Naval Repair Base, Ship Repair Unit, Bks. 218, New Orleans, La.; Pfc. RUSSELL G. CONWAY, Co. A, 379 Inf, 95 Div., Camp Shelby, Miss.

Sgt. ART GERARD after spending his furlough in E. J. reported back to Camp Grant, Ill. and from there to Sioux Falls, S. D. His new address is: Sgt. Arthur Gerard, 728th Bomb Sqd., 452nd Bomb Grp., AAF Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

New address for Corp. RUDOLPH S. CIHAK is: SMS MAG 35, MCAS, El Centro, Calif. Rudolph was home on furlough from the Pacific a while ago. He says he's now located close to the Mexican border and the heat is very intense.

Sgt. R. L. STREHL also sends in

his new address which is: Sgt. R. L. Strehl, USMC, VMB, 614 FMF, c-o FPO, S. F.

Address changes this week are: Lt. E. K. REULING, USNR, HMAS Shropshire, c-o FPO, S. F.; S-Sgt. MASON O. CLARK, USMC, Division V2, USS Block Island, c-o FPO, S. F.; Pfc. ROBERT HOUTMAN, Co. R, 402 Engr (C) Bn, APO 464, c-o pmr, N. Y.; F-O JEROME R. SEAMAN, CGPDC, AAF, Lincoln, Nebr.; Lt. FRANCES J. LENOSKY, Flt. 75 800, MAES, 556 AAFBU, Long Beach, Calif.

Lt. W. E. THORSEN sends in a new address of PO Box 83, HDB, APO 826, c-o pmr, New Orleans, La. and says that he and Pfc. JIM LILAK spent last Sunday together at Panama City and did the town up brown. They hadn't seen each other for eight years. Jim is keeping himself out of mischief by baking bread. We are indebted to Pfc. HENRY C. DURANT for a copy of "The Post Script" published at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Thanks a lot Henry. We like to look over the various service publications you fellows send in.

Our mailing list has dropped from a high of 449 on Nov. 29, 1944, to a present total of 365. A lot of these are discharges, some on furlough, are discharges, some home on furlough from overseas, and several because of lack of a proper address. The post office is getting more strict every week now about correct addresses so don't forget to send in your address changes immediately.

T-4 ROBERT TROJANEK left this Tuesday for Camp Grant, Ill. after spending a 30-day furlough here. While here Bob said he was disgusted with the English as he said all they ever ate was cabbage and Brussels sprouts, and that what they called beer tasted like cold tea — only it wasn't cold.

FORREST S. ROGERS writes us that he's now a "brownbagger" which

is a Navy term for married man living ashore. For the rest of Forrest's letter, look on the front page of this Herald under the "Marriages" heading. Yeh! He did it! Congratulations, Forrest!

Pvt. HAROLD K. BADER is now at the Brooke Hospital Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, undergoing training to become an Army medical-surgical technician. The release sent us gave a long list of the stuff Harold is training to do. How about giving us the low-down "Doc."

Major THOMAS L. THACKER, is returning to the United States with his outfit, the 52nd Fighter Group, from Italy. He was the Group Supply Officer, and had been overseas since August, 1942.

T-4 JASON H. SNYDER, now in Nurnberg, Germany writes as follows: "Well fella, you came through. Thanks to you I had a very pleasant Sunday afternoon a couple of weeks ago. I was over across the road at the bakery taking a shower and when I came back who was in the yard but BILL BENNETT and JOHN LAISURE. They said they located me through the Herald. Sorry I haven't written more often. However I have a good excuse. We REALLY have been busy. About a 2 1/2 ton truck load of outgoing parcel post and around \$20,000 in Money Orders every day lately — and that ain't hay. Hope to see you before Christmas."

Jake, you have been a lucky fellow. In talking to LELAND BEAL the other day we learned that you were the only East Jordan fellow he met while over there. If we remember right, you also met JEFF GRIFPIN in England. Yes sir, Jake, you're doing all right.

From out in the Pacific WARD ROBINSON S 2-c writes that he and HERSHALL YOUNG are still together and not working too hard. Our job is to unload ships out in the bay, and it is pretty easy because they haven't enough barges to keep us busy. It rains quite a lot over here. When it rains you don't look for a place without any mud to step in, you just step where there isn't so much!

East Jordan's ambassador "with-out portfolio" on the Philippine Islands is GERALD K. BARNETT, MM 1-c who reports: "I've been here for nearly a year now and all I've

seen is swamps, jungles and mountains. Say, Paul, I never did receive that Christmas package of chicken. I guess it's no one's fault though, because I've been moving around a lot. I was in on the invasion of Leyte and was at Tacloban for awhile, then I was in on the invasion of Mindanao and was at Zamboanga and Davao but you can't call them cities because they're all shot up. While we were at Davao the PT's got eleven Jap PT's in one place. I would like to get up around Manila but won't for a while I guess. Right now I'm very near Zamboanga and Kay Kiser was there the other night. Well, Edna (my wife) is sending the paper air mail and it only takes about fifteen days so I'm up on the news pretty good. I don't know if anyone told you or not but I made MM 1-c January 1. I don't think you need my address, but here it is anyway: Gerald K. Barnett MM 1-c, FEMJ, MTB Rons 7th Fleet, c-o PPO, S. F. Enclosed are three pictures of the Jap rats. We found the negatives in a photo lab, and printed them up." Thanks for the pictures, Gerald, we'll add them to our rouge's gallery. These Japs sure have the neck to strike grandiose poses when getting their picture taken and these pictures are no exception.

Another fellow in the Pacific is CYRIL JAMES MCKENNEY SC 3-c (USS LST 1031, c-o FPO, S. F.), who says he is back in a place hotter than you-know-what, but it's peaceful there. "We had a nice 11-day trip here. Nice? Yes. Because it was so rough that we were able to stay in our sacks "If we didn't get tossed out" a lot of the time. This afternoon I am going ashore and get my ration of beer — two cans. Last night some of the crew went ashore and saw "This is the Army". I didn't see it as I was on duty. Gene Autry is to be here this afternoon." Jim want's the addresses of fellows out his way. Well, Jim, if your father will stop in the office we'll fix you up in a jiffy — how's that?

Pfc. H. T. LUNDY (Co. C, 288th Eng. Bn, APO 403, pmr, N. Y.) reports in from Kasehing, Germany that it's pretty cold there. "You'd never guess what I'm doing now here. I've been driving a German Captain around in a civilian car. I really don't know what is to become

of this American Army or the boys in it, but somebody higher up better wise up and run it like it should be run around here. I went and seen the Olympia Stadium where all the big shots and ski men gathered in 1936. I saw General Patton day before yesterday in Ingolstadt and he

really looked swell too. He had about every MP in the American Army with him and several scout cars."

Every year science enables us to get there quicker. I wish they'd figure out something to do when you get there.

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# THE JOB AHEAD

The news that made August 14 a never-to-be-forgotten date in history has been followed by glorious days of rejoicing and thanksgiving.

Now, as we enter the long-awaited era of peace, we face new tasks, new responsibilities—new opportunities. Immediately ahead is the job of swift reconversion to civilian production.

Your Telephone Company has its reconversion problem, too. For Michigan Bell has been on a war footing through all the 44 months since Pearl Harbor. The needs of war took over the raw materials and manufacturing facilities which normally would have allowed us to expand. At the same time, the armed forces and war industry required a vastly increased use of the telephone.

Under those circumstances, there was just one thing for Michigan Bell to do—take care of war needs and essential civilian needs first. All of them were met. But in many instances we were unable to provide telephone service to others who asked for it.

The patience and understanding of the public throughout the war has served as a constant encouragement to our 14,000 employees and has helped them maintain a traditionally friendly and courteous service under trying circumstances. We are grateful for the tolerance of those who have had to do without a telephone, or have had service from us that was not as good as we wanted it to be.

Now we mean to remedy conditions just as fast as we can. We are tackling the job with all we have.

Even in the dark days when victory seemed far away, Michigan Bell engineers were busy designing a post-war program. Their plans call for spending \$120,000,000 for expansion and improvement in the next five years—to provide all needed service—to catch up with normal growth and assure safe margins for future development—to utilize scientific improvements—to extend the rural telephone system.

The program will include the erection in Michigan of 46 new buildings and major additions to present buildings, the purchase and installation of \$50,000,000 worth of switchboards and other central office equipment, the placing of long distance cable containing 50,000 miles of wire, and local cable containing 2 1/2 million miles of wire—enough wire to encircle the earth a hundred times.

We recognize as our first obligation the supplying of serv-

ice to 125,000 Michigan families whose orders have been held up because of war. But this part of the job, too, will take time.

Bell System's Western Electric Company—manufacturers of vital communications equipment for both Army and Navy, makers of 5,000,000 military telephone sets for war use, biggest producer of radar systems—is already reconverting its huge factories to the production of civilian telephone equipment to speed relief of the serious telephone shortage.

Nearly half of the waiting applicants can be served as soon as enough telephone instruments roll off the production line—a matter of months. But telephones are only part of the need. To fill the other orders, cable must be produced, placed and spliced; complex central office equipment must be engineered, manufactured and installed in telephone buildings. Much of this manufacturing and installation involves hand-soldered connections—millions of them—and it must be done in close quarters where only one or two men can work at a time. It's a long slow process.

Many of the projects in our post-war program are already engineered and the equipment ordered. The job is started. It will be accelerated as rapidly as manufacturing facilities, materials and trained men become available.

We already are hiring and training inexperienced men and we hope to have back with us soon our 2,800 experienced employees still in the armed forces. The expansion program will mean jobs ultimately for about 2,000 new workers in addition to our own returning veterans. Thousands of other workers employed by contractors and suppliers will also benefit from Michigan Bell's program.

While the work will be pushed forward with as little delay as possible, we still must ask your co-operation and your patience. The magnitude of the manufacturing and installation job is such that many of those now waiting will not have telephone service for a long time. It may take as much as two years before telephones can be installed generally without delay.

We intend to keep the public advised as to the progress we are making, not only in meeting immediate needs but in moving toward our long-range objectives. And with every confidence we look forward to the day when we again can provide good telephone service whenever and wherever it is wanted.

GEORGE M. WELCH,  
President

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