

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page 1) nations remain isolated; the world has come to the point that the early American Colonies came to when they began to think of becoming united. Not that I favor such a movement that would result in the loss of our national sovereignty; but there must be developed an international system of cooperation that will remove, largely, the cause of war. There must be in existence some international intelligence that will iron out these conditions that lead up to war—including the one that allows a demagogue and madman like Hitler to turn a nation into an armed camp and thus imperil the peace and security of the remainder of the world. Each of us, therefore, can and should learn more about international solutions to these problems, so that we can intelligently support our Congress when it proposes measures to keep the world at peace.

Franklin

By DONNA POLCZYNSKI

Franklin's fire alarm went off last week at 2 a. m. Many a sleepy citizen climbed out of a nice warm bed to see if he could help. The car of R. Anderson caught fire while in the garage and was completely demolished except for four tires.

News From the Service Men. Mary Vernon Converse is now stationed at Camp McQuaid, Calif. He is attending the platoon school where he hopes to attain the rank of sergeant.

Lt. Frederick K. Graef was recently appointed to the chief engineer's office in Washington, D. C.

Vacation News. Gladys Krueiter and Betty Mason left last week for Florida. Gladys Krueiter went to Jupiter to live with her husband who is in the Navy, while Betty Mason went to West Palm Beach to visit her sister.

Mrs. Richard Oberholzer left Saturday with her sister-in-law for a trip to Niagara Falls.

Shirley Smith, not to be outdone, left Saturday for a stay with friends on Lake Huron.

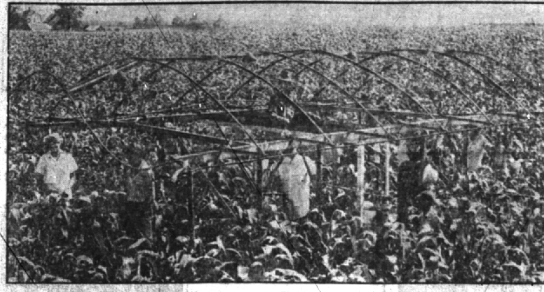
Mrs. J. Dremann and her son, Paul, have just returned from a visit to Cleveland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith has also left Franklin for a trip to Wyoming.

EASY DINNER. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith, of Grant township in Clare county, were not at all surprised after a recent heavy rain storm to find their garden flooded, but they did register astonishment at finding that several fat bluegills, some near legal size, were racing around in their flooded field. The Smiths are now only waiting for their new "garden crops" to grow up a little before marketing them.

Apparently Riches have wings, but they completely lack the homing instinct.—Arkansas Gazette.

Cornfield Chorines Rattle Tassels



Feeding the call of pioneer hybrid seed corn grower Lester Pfister, several hundred school girls from Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Indiana are working at El Paso, Ill., on the "de-tasseling front," helping to save seed corn from inter-pollination, which would destroy years of cross-breeding. Upper picture shows a crew on a de-tasseling platform, where the girls pull tassels from seed corn, leaving two rows of pollinator corn between eight rows of de-tasselled seed corn. Lower left, Catherine Koch learns de-tasseling technique from expert Pfister. Lower right, after a tough day, the light-out-at-10:30 rule leaves no regrets among the weary cornfield chorines as they sleep soundly in the emergency quarters in El Paso's high school gym.

Latbrub Townsite News

by LILLIAN DIEDERICH

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Corneil and family of Queensbury, Pa., returned last week from Toxah, Tex., where they spent the greater part of summer. On their return, they welcomed Lt. D. O. Corneil and wife, of Texas, who will remain the week.

Mrs. E. B. Shaney, of Bloomfield, planned a surprise birthday supper in honor of Mr. Shaney last Saturday. (In the Shaney last evening among the merry-makers, laden with good things to eat and drink.)

Vacations. We have always claimed vacations never come up to expectations. One of our friends returned with a horrible sunburn which sent him to doctor and he is mentioning a boil on the tip of his nose. Howard Stork returned from Grand Lake, lumping and moaning with lumbago! So young to be afflicted thusly, Guy Peplatt developed a terrific earache en route to California and brought it home with him.

Incidentally. When Dickie Suberland saunters by our house with his pet crow perched at the crook of his elbow, we wonder if already at his tender age he realizes that "a bird in the hand is worth two in a bush."

Jack Diederich, Sr., was reclad recently according to his story, in 2-D—too damned old!

The Neil Coppes family returned from Crystal Lake, Mich., this week; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McQueen and children, Catherine and Hugh, of Monon Court, left Tuesday for Hobbs, Okla., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albertson. Mr. and Mrs. Sherry, are at Alpena for the month of August.

Women's Bowling League is again being organized. They plan to have each Wednesday afternoon at the Birmingham Y. and there are still a few vacancies to be filled. Anyone interested may qualify according to the league. Write to the chairman of the league, please phone before Sept. 1, Southfield 212.

Buddies in Far Places. Concerning Walter, one of each of whom enlisted in quick succession. Staff Sgt. Clifford Porter was the first to leave this month ago. He has been transferred to another "beautiful island in the South Pacific, where the scenery and girls are lovely." Corp. Waide Porter, his brother, is still in England, pedaling a bicycle, when not in

Waste Paper Goes To War, Is Report

Scene of the United States Army's most important North African battle was Hill 609. Today, weeks after the battle, war correspondents report piles of empty tins and shell containers still heaped under the olive trees which had sheltered gun emplacements. Many of these shell containers were laminated right here in Michigan from waste paper which Michigan residents had salvaged. Michigan, you know, produces one-third of all fibrous paper in the country.

More and more waste paper, including not only the Four B's—brown wrapping paper, brown paper bags, brown corrugated boxes, and brown envelopes—but also newspaper, magazines.

When Birmingham residents have accumulated 100 pounds or more, they may phone the Defense Service Center, 404 J, which will give you the name of the Salvation Army or Goodwill Industries. Prompt service is not available because of the manpower shortage.

(Try a Classified Ad)

HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 1). C. A. Conroy of Ferndale; Supervisor Lynn Everett of Southfield township; Mayor H. A. Stevenson of Pleasant Ridge; Commissioner Harry G. Cousins of Oak Ridge; Clawson said a representative of Troy township would be appointed later. Bloomfield Hills city refused to send a delegate to the meeting—Royal Oak Tribune.

Electric Sewer Cleaners. All roots and other obstacles removed. We save you money. No results, no charges. Don't dig up your lawn. Call us. All work guaranteed. Local man—Term. Phone R. O. 8699. 30 minute service.

PEABODY BROS. FRUIT DEPOT. Fresh Fruits in Season: Apples, Peaches, Pears, Tomatoes. From our own orchard. Now Available... Wealthy and Duchess Apples and New Potatoes. FRESH VEGETABLES FOR CANNING. E. MAPLE and HUNTER BLVD. PHONE: 4039 or 2908.

Surplus Vegetables Canned by Group

Surplus vegetables grown in Victory Gardens in Sturgis are not going to waste under a community canning plan instituted by the Food Preservation Committee of the Sturgis Council of defense. Many Victory gardeners are finding that they have produced much more than they can use fresh on the table or preserve. A year ago this surplus was allowed to spoil. This year it is being given to the Food Preservation Committee. Once a week the accumulated produce is canned by a group of women who gather at the Sturgis high school. Canning equipment is loaned and jars have been donated. On the first day, 67 quarts of beans were processed.

The season's "bank" will be placed on a "food bank," which will be drawn upon for special uses, as well as by Sturgis hospital and the Salvation Army. In addition to canning, it is also planned to store other vegetables, such as cabbages, beets and carrots. Gardeners are being cautioned to contribute only surplus yields.

WAKE UP, AMERICA!

Will The Smith-Connally Act Reduce Strikes & Improve Industrial Relations? As debated by Roy S. Smith and James Myers. Author of "Do You Know Labor?"

MR. SMITH RESPONDS: The War Labor Disputes Act is a moderate law written on the assumption that American workers would not deliberately endanger victory by striking. If this assumption is correct then strikes in war industries can be reduced by three provisions of the Act: 1. Fairly administered and effectively enforced. First, the law requires a 30-day notice of an intended strike, and a 30-day notice of a return to work. Penalties are mild, but enforcement of these requirements should reduce the number of "unauthorized" strikes. Experience shows that "cooling-off" requirements can be effectively enforced. Second, the Act strengthens the War Labor Board, which settles labor disputes, to settle disputes in return for labor's no-strike pledges. Since content with organized labor's own anti-strike program, union leaders should be better able to fulfill their no-strike pledges. Third, if serious strikes do occur, government possession of the plant would make continuation of the strike unattractive. However, to deter strikes, government operation must be made more unattractive to strikers than in the coal strike. If labor also loses by government operation, the 30-day "cooling-off" period, with firm and speedy settlement of disputes by the War Labor Board, will reduce strikes without government seizure.

MR. MYERS CHALLENGES: Mr. Smith's statement seems to me unconvincing. First—if, as he admits, workers would not deliberately strike—then why this law? Second—the implication that the Act is in the interest of labor leaders is not convincing. Third—why should I ask in all respect, whether representative of the National Association of Manufacturers or the National Labor Relations Board, the best judge of this or labor leaders themselves? One has only to read the labor press to see that it is strongly that this law is not only unnecessary but seriously detrimental to good industrial relations and to maximum production by willing workers. Mr. Smith's last point is hypothetical.

MR. SMITH REPLIES: Public resentment against strikes brought the law into being. Unions, as well as industrial relations, but to avoid liability responsibility. Employers likewise have not been overjoyed at a law which makes government seizure of their business a possibility by organized labor. Nevertheless the law passes through Congress. Even though imperfect, it can reduce strikes if government agencies will (1) enforce the law fairly, (2) eliminate delays in settling real grievances, and (3) make irresponsible unions lose the mark of the employer. If the law proves inadequate it may be changed, and labor, instead of merely opposing it, should offer something constructive.

Cooperation

Walter—I've said we can't cash a check, sir. You see, we've a little agreement with the banks that we cash no checks, and they serve no soup.

Explains Meaning Of Word 'Caliber' Applied to Guns

What is the significance of the word caliber as applied to Army Ordnance weapons? What do these mysterious numerals and numbers mean? Replying to several inquiries of this sort received by Fort Monmouth, Col. Ray M. Hare explained today that a caliber is the unit of measurement of the inside diameter of the barrel or bore of a pistol, rifle or cannon. The calibers of the pistols and rifles which the Ordnance Department, Army Service Force, supplies their combat armies are usually measured in inches or fractions thereof. A caliber .45 pistol, for example, means that the inside diameter of the bore is .45 of an inch, or about 1/2 inch. A caliber .30 Garand rifle has a .30/100 or approximately 1/3 inch bore diameter.

Entering the artillery field, the picture becomes a bit more confusing. First of all, the term "caliber" may be used as a unit in expressing the length of a gun. For example, a 12-inch, 50-caliber gun is a gun whose bore is 12 inches in diameter and whose length is 50 calibers, that is, 50 times of 12 inches or 50 feet.

BROOK BRIEFS

211 Williamsburg Road. A three bedroom, one bath residence in Bloomfield Village is always a prize. Here is one of solid masonry construction. It needs decorating, but will amply repay your own. Close to the West Maple Ave. bus. Just think, taxes only \$43 per year. Price—\$10,000.

32261 Auburn Road. In Beverly Hills. This brick Colonial house is almost new and therefore in excellent condition. A most attractive L-shaped combined living and dining room. Three bedrooms and tiled bath. Windows are air conditioned heat, oil-burner water heater. Taxes \$68 per year. Price only \$11,000.

You should see these two houses today.

MAX BROOK INC. BIRMINGHAM 1212

MODERN STORAGE FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION GAUKLER

Local and Long Distance MOVING Birmingham 10240 GAUKLER Storage Co. 9 Orchard Lake Ave. PONTIAC

Nelly Don city classic in Colonial Crepe. ENKA RAYON. Handsome, long-wearing dress that's feminine without being fussy. Fits smoothly, hangs well, appears in rich shades of brown and purple, as well as black. Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2. \$895. RB SHOPS.

Perfect Performance in a ROMONT Turf Coat tailored in Kenwood FABRIC (100% Wool) \$35. MERRY WINTER Recommended for value and durability—classic box coat handsomely tailored. Colors: toffees, blue, ruby or brown. Sizes 9 to 17.

KEEP HEALTHY and HAPPY ALL YEAR ROUND WITH Purest VITAMINS. MULTAMINS \$1.69. PLENAMINS \$2.59. Family Package High Potency Vitamins \$5.98. Vitamin "B" Complex Syrup \$1.89. Panovite Multiple Vitamin Capsules, one-a-day, 25 \$1.49. Polycaps for Children Provide full daily requirements—72 \$3.19. Standardized Brewers Yeast tablets—250 79c. High Potency Standardized Cod Liver Oil \$1.29. CHAIN'S DRUG STORE. Air Cooled. Member Retail Merchants Association.