

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 5

Victory Book Campaign

ALL CITIZENS URGED TO ASSIST LOCAL COMMITTEES

As in 1918, American Libraries are arranging to provide books for men in service. This is being done thru the Victory Book Campaign, sponsored by the American Library Association, jointly with the Red Cross and the United Service Organization.

Each person is asked to give as many books as possible as there is a great need for them. Many USO reading rooms have no books on the shelves.

Please notice carefully the kind of books desired: fiction—especially novels; recent technical books, especially aviation and radio; current affairs, government; history and biography, particularly in dramatic modern style; poems, plays, essays; timely reference books.

Old books of fine print, yellowed pages or missing leaves may be collected and also old magazines and papers. These can be sold and the proceeds used to buy new books.

Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Miss Notari, have offered their services in collecting the above named items. You will receive prompt service by calling one of the following numbers: No. 85, Sally Campbell; No. 144, Phyllis Gottho; or No. 214, Frances Sommerville. In addition to this work the girls are working on posters to be used in the V. P. C. This work is being done under the supervision of Miss Juntenen, assistant Scout leader.

Since several of the near-by townships are served by the East Jordan Public Library they are to be represented on the V.B.C. committee. We had hoped to have a list of the Committee members at this time but it is not yet completed.

Books may be left at the East Jordan Public Library and later other collection centers may be established for your convenience.

And The Big One Got Away From Him

On Sunday afternoon, January 25, Tom McWatters caught the largest fish reported this year, from the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. This fish, a Pike measured 42 1/2 inches in length, and weighed 24 lbs. It was speared in 14 feet of water at the Tourist Park bathing beach.

White Mr. McWatters is proud of this catch, what makes him so darned mad is that a much bigger one got away from him just a few minutes before. He says anyone can have it, —if he doesn't catch it himself.

BOWLING

Two Ladies teams battled it out to a finish last Saturday when the girls from Bellaire rolled the total pin score of 1974 against East Jordan's score 1920. It was a nip and tuck battle when the ladies let their hair down and although Bellaire took the total pins East Jordan won two of the three games. Helen Nemecek's series of 411 was high for E. J. and Mildred Campbell's 503 led Bellaire.

Highs for the week:
Ladies — Maud Porter 209
Men — Ed Reuling 234

Teams to visit East Jordan this week will include Grayling, Gaylord, Spikes, Keg O'Nails and Karamols. Definite schedules will appear on the Recreation's bulletin boards.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | Pct |
|---------------------|-----|------|-----|
| Professional Men | 15 | 6 | 715 |
| Ed's Tavern | 15 | 6 | 715 |
| Benson's Hi-Speed | 14 | 7 | 667 |
| Lumber Co | 13 | 8 | 618 |
| Temple Theater | 13 | 8 | 618 |
| Cal's Tavern | 11 | 10 | 524 |
| Carr's Food Shop | 10 | 11 | 477 |
| State Bank | 10 | 11 | 477 |
| LaLonde's Tavern | 9 | 12 | 428 |
| Quality Food Market | 7 | 14 | 333 |
| Porter Hdwe. | 6 | 15 | 285 |
| Post Office | 3 | 18 | 143 |

ROTARY

| | | | |
|--------|---|---|-----|
| Geo. | 6 | 3 | 667 |
| Alex | 6 | 3 | 667 |
| Bob | 6 | 3 | 667 |
| Bill | 4 | 5 | 444 |
| Harold | 3 | 6 | 333 |
| Chris | 2 | 7 | 222 |

INDUSTRIAL

| | | | |
|-------------|---|---|------|
| Powndry | 6 | 0 | 1000 |
| Stockade | 4 | 2 | 667 |
| L. O. O. F. | 3 | 3 | 500 |
| Firemen | 3 | 3 | 500 |
| Pin Boys | 1 | 5 | 200 |
| Can Factory | 1 | 5 | 200 |

INTER CITY LEAGUE

| | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|------|
| Fyr Fyters | 3 | 0 | 1000 |
| St. Joseph | 2 | 1 | 667 |
| Coffee Cups | 2 | 1 | 667 |
| Ellsworth Lbr. Co. | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| Boyne Pin Balls | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| Charlevoix | 0 | 3 | 000 |

LADIES LEAGUE

| | | | |
|-------------|----|----|-----|
| Jordan Cafe | 22 | 5 | 815 |
| Hil'N Miss | 16 | 11 | 593 |
| Old Maids | 13 | 14 | 482 |
| Housfraus | 12 | 15 | 444 |
| Charlevoix | 11 | 16 | 407 |
| N. B. C. | 7 | 20 | 259 |

Coon's City Dairy at Boyne City, Suffers Severe Fire Loss

Coon's City Dairy at Boyne City, owned and operated by Rolvin Coon, suffered a severe fire loss Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, at 7:30. Their entire herd of close to 34 head of cattle, and the barn, were lost. About half of the cattle were overcome with smoke, and their carcasses were removed from the barn before the fire reached them.

The barn was located on the former site of White and Co. Mill 3, on the east side of Boyne City and on the south side of the Boyne River, part of the barn being the former boiler room of the mill.

Infant Son of Mr. And Mrs. Newton Pierce Dies At Three Rivers

Daniel Carl Pierce, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Pierce, died at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon shortly after being admitted to the Three Rivers hospital. He had been ill about two days, of pneumonia.

He was born in Three Rivers, May 8, 1941, and besides the parents he is survived by two brothers, Ernest, three, and Kenneth, two years old, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway of Three Rivers. The remains were taken to Charlevoix where funeral services were held at the Glen Sec Chapel, Monday afternoon, January 19.

Fellowship Meeting Well Attended

The Full Gospel Church was well filled Friday when special fellowship services were conducted. Rev. G. F. Lewis of Youngstown, Ohio, the guest speaker for both services, brought timely and inspiring messages directed especially to the Christians.

About sixty, mostly out-of-town guests, enjoyed a fellowship supper together in the basement of the Methodist Church. Petoskey, Central Lake, Rapid City, Carter and Traverse City were all represented well in these services.

When a soldier boy in uniform knelt at the altar and became a Christian in the afternoon service, all were made especially glad. The fellowship meeting not only was a success but a time of spiritual blessing long to be remembered by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt Celebrate Their 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist observed their 60th wedding anniversary at their home in Three Bells Dist. Friday January 23. They were married January 23, 1882 at the home of Mrs. Gaunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark in South Arm Township Charlevoix County. Rev. A. E. Hawley of the Methodist Church in South Arm and attended by Mr. Gaunt's only brother, Joseph Gaunt and Mrs. Gaunt's oldest sister, Miss Rachel Clark. Only the Clark family was in attendance. The weather was very cold and the snow very deep. The winter of '81 & '82 was one of the worst winters on record. In a day or so Mr. Clark brought them by team across the South Arm of Pine Lake to their farm where Mr. Gaunt had a little log house built and set up house keeping. The following summer they built part of the present home and have lived there continuously ever since having built onto the original home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt are in fairly good health. Mr. Gaunt will be 84 years old January 31, and Mrs. Gaunt was 78 last May 24th. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Myers and daughter of Mountain Dist. spent the day with them, Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt have all their faculties.

The uncertain conditions of the roads made it impossible to have their children with them. There are five living. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt who live with them. Mrs. Minnie Myers of Mountain Dist. Mrs. Anna Johnston of East Jordan, Arthur Gaunt of Flint, and Ralph Gaunt of Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt have retired and leave the work of the farm to their son and are spending their declining years in comfort and independence. They have always been deeply respected and fondly loved by all who knew them. May they spend many more happy years.

There are several grand children. Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt received a great many anniversary cards and some beautiful gifts.

Curious heart problems of a kind-hearted millionaire. An old acquaintance suddenly shows up and says she is his wife but he says she really must be mistaken about it, because he already has a wife and doesn't need another, right away. Read of this odd matrimonial muddle in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Farmer's Facts On Income Tax

FARMERS MUST KEEP SOME SORT OF A RECORD

Most farmers report their income on the basis of receipts and disbursements for few care to keep the complicated records required for the use of the accrual of inventory basis. The farmer reporting on the basis of receipts and expenditures must include in his gross income the three following kinds of income:

1. Amount of cash or the value of merchandise or other property received during the year from the sale of livestock or produce raised during the year or prior years;
2. Profits from the sale of any livestock or other items which were purchased and later resold.
3. Gross income from all other sources.

QUESTIONS

1. I worked in a saw-mill for five weeks last winter. Must I include the wages I received in reporting our farm income?

Ans. Yes. Form 1040F which every farmer must attach to his income tax return contains a separate heading in the column for "Other Farm Income" where "Work Off Farm" is to be listed.

2. What does the law include under the terms "farm and farmer?"
Ans. The term farm embraces the farm in the ordinarily accepted sense, and includes stock, dairy, poultry, fruit, and truck farms, plantations, ranches, and all land used for farming operations. All individuals, partnerships or corporations that cultivate, operate or manage farms for gain or profit, either as owners or tenants, are designated as farmers. A person cultivating or operating a farm for recreation or pleasure, the result of which is a continual loss from year to year, is not regarded as a farmer.

3. What income is not taxable?
Answer. Money received as beneficiary from a life insurance policy, health and accident policy, or under workmen's compensation laws; money or property received as a gift, under will or by inheritance; old age benefits paid under the Social Security Act; unemployment insurance benefits; government pensions to soldiers and sailors' widows; money received as damages for personal injuries or loss of life resulting from negligence or wrongful act of another; alimony payments; money received under a separation agreement between husband and wife.

4. Must I report as income the value of produce which our family has consumed during the year?
Answer. No, but neither can you claim as deductions the expenses incurred in raising this produce.

5. Twenty acres of my corn were ruined by hail last summer. I was insured against this loss and received payment from the insurance company. Must that money be reported as income?
Answer. Yes. It is regarded as replacing the income which you would otherwise have received from your crop.

(If a question concerning your income tax is puzzling you, send it to the Charlevoix County Herald. It will be forwarded to the experts of the Agricultural Records Company for a reply.)

"Draining The Low Spots" Discussed At Ag. Meeting Last Thursday

A group of 23 men and boys met at the East Jordan High School Agricultural room last Thursday evening, January 22nd, to discuss the topic of the evening, "Draining The Low Spots."

A very pleasant agricultural discussion was followed by a mock debate engaged in by four of the F.F.A. boys. Harold Frost of the F.F.A. acted as chairman. The debate caused considerable merriment and the men present said that points brought up were instructive as well as entertaining.

After the Agricultural discussion and the debate, the F.F.A. served a light luncheon which seemed to go to the men's hearts as well as to soothe the inner man.

This week's meeting, to be held at the Agricultural room, Thursday evening, January 29th, will feature "Erosion Control" and Howard Lytle of Boyne City High School will be the evening's commentator. Mr. Lytle comes well recommended.

This will be the third of a series of 15 meetings which follow the trend of "Crops and Gardens." Other commentators will appear as the winter's schedule progresses.

Our F.F.A. will again furnish entertainment and refreshments. All farmers of the East Jordan area are cordially invited. Many suggestions of value are being developed at the meetings.

There's A World of Interest In The Want Ads. Every Day — Especially Today.

Third Registration Day

MONDAY, FEB. 16 FOR SELECTIVE SERVICE. DR. B. J. BEUKER ON DRAFT BOARD

More than 20,000 volunteer workers will be needed by Michigan's local Selective Service boards to conduct the third registration, scheduled for Monday, February 16, it was announced by Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state Selective Service director.

Persons wishing to volunteer their assistance on registration day should get in touch with their nearest Local Board, Col. Rosecrans requested. With Michigan's registration concentrated in one day, it is expected that approximately 435,000 men will visit registration places in public schools and other government buildings. Special registration places are now being established by Local Boards in all major industrial establishments and colleges and universities.

Col. Rosecrans today issued printed copies of the President's registration proclamation and ordered Local Boards throughout the State to arrange for posting of the proclamation in board offices and all public buildings. The proclamation orders the registration of all male persons born on or after February 17, 1897, and on or before December 31, 1921. The registration will take place in the territories of Alaska and Hawaii and in Puerto Rico, as well as throughout the United States. Registration is required of every male citizen and every other male person residing in these areas. A person outside the boundaries of the United States on registration day shall present himself for registration as soon as possible after his return to this country.

Col. Rosecrans emphasized that all persons now registered under the Selective act will not be required to register again on February 16. All persons subject to registration should plan to register in their Local Board area if at all possible, he declared. Any person who must be away from home on registration day, however, may be registered at any Local Board registration place where he may be.

Local Boards are receiving excellent cooperation from school boards, city and county officials, and other public officials in making arrangements for the registration, the State Director reported. Every effort will be made, Col. Rosecrans indicated, to avoid disruption of war production industries. Local Boards have been authorized to establish special registration places in such industries wherever it may be necessary.

Dr. B. J. Beuker is a member of Charlevoix County Local Board No. 1.

Saint Ann's Altar Society Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of Saint Ann's Altar Society, officers were elected for the coming year. — President — Mrs. Eva Votruba; Vice Pres. — Mrs. Ed. Nemecek; Sec'y Treas. — Mrs. Irene Snyder.

Defense Bond and Stamp Drive In Charlevoix County

Defense Bonds and Stamps sold in Charlevoix County since the beginning of the drive up to January 24th are as follows:—

| | Bonds | Stamps |
|-------------|----------|-----------|
| East Jordan | \$20,120 | \$ 602.75 |
| Boyne City | 26,949 | 3,229.45 |
| Charlevoix | 31,850 | 1,232.50 |

For the week ending January 24th the following were sold:—

| | Bonds | Stamps |
|-------------|------------|----------|
| East Jordan | \$5,125.00 | \$164.25 |
| Boyne City | 10,412.00 | 285.00 |
| Charlevoix | 10,175.00 | 221.00 |

Former E. J. Resident Dies At A Petoskey Hospital

Richard (Dick) Wheaton of Boyne City passed away at a Petoskey hospital Wednesday, January 21st. He was a former resident of East Jordan.

Beside the wife, he is survived by three sons and a daughter: — Andrew, of New York; Charles of Idaho; Joseph, East Jordan; Mrs. Ed Vickory, Otsego. Two step-children, several grand-children and great-grand-children.

Funeral services were held at the Latter Day Saints Church, Boyne City, with burial at Maple Lawn cemetery.

Notice To Taxpayers Of South Arm Township

I will be at the City Building (back room) Saturday, Feb. 7th, instead of the 6th as stated on cards. Thereafter I will be at my home on Fridays and Saturdays till March first. 6-1 Leden Brintnail, Treasurer

President's Ball This Friday Night At Argonne — Cal's Tavern

One way, and a pleasant one, to help in the Nation-wide infantile paralysis campaign is to attend one of the President's Balls that will dot the country from coast to coast on Friday (Jan. 30th) night. In Charlevoix County two such parties will be held, one at the Argonne in Charlevoix and the other, Cal's Tavern, East Jordan. Choose your favorite or the most convenient — your fun will be some child's happiness.

Those unable to attend a party may help in several other ways. You may obtain a Diamond Jubilee Birthday Card from your local chairman, Hollis Drew, and fill it yourself or with the help of friends or you may join with your fraternal group or club and make a collective contribution on a special form for the purpose. It is only important that you do choose one of the means of helping this great cause. By giving to aid in this fight against Infantile Paralysis we set forth our faith that the works of peace are lasting and that the conquest of disease is among the most worthy of these.

Red Cross Workers Wanted

MORE LADIES NEEDED TO SEW AT HOME OR AT LEGION HALL

The Red Cross is in need of more sewers on their project if they can make their quota of garments.

Sewing days at the Legion Hall are Monday and Tuesday afternoons and all day Wednesday.

If you are unable for any reason to attend, you are urged to call at the Legion Hall, get instructions as to the making of the various garments, take home the material for making and return the finished product.

Our soldiers are doing their job at the front — we should do our job on the home lines.

Oddfellows To Celebrate Wildey Anniversary This Friday Night

Members of Jordan River I. O. O. F. No. 360 Lodge also of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge and their families will meet at the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday evening, January 30, at 7:30 for a pot luck supper followed by a program, commemorating the anniversary of Thomas E. Wildey, founder of the I. O. O. F.

Coffee, sugar, cream, rolls and butter will be furnished by the lodge the rest to be pot luck.

Miscellaneous Shower


Miss Jean Galmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Galmore, was honor or guest at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. Harry Simmons, Monday evening, January 26, and sponsored by a girls club. The Hags of which she is a member.

The evening was spent in contests and stunts, after which dainty refreshments were served by the girls. The bride-elect received many lovely gifts.

Boyne City Firemen Teach Truck Chasers A Well-Earned Lesson

At the Coon Dairy fire at Boyne City, Tuesday evening, at 7:30, the Boyne City firemen were considerably hampered by automobiles following the truck and plugging up the road between a small bridge on the Boyne River and the barn. This considerably slowed up the process of the fire truck laying a hose back to the river and start pumping. They were forced to detour across a doubtful swampy field. Upon finally reaching the bridge they parked on it and started pumping, leaving about 25 cars sewed up on this road, until the wee small hours of the morning.

Moral: — Park your car at least a block away from a fire and away from the road the firemen will use — and walk. Let's not have this happen here in East Jordan.



FOR DEFENSE

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Cherry Growers Attend Meet

DECISION TO ORGANIZE CHERRY PRODUCERS MET UNANIMOUS APPROVAL

Last week Wednesday a delegation of four growers accompanied by County Agent Mellencamp, from this county attended a district cherry growers meeting at Traverse City. The activities and wonderful results of the New York Cherry Growers Association were explained, to a large audience of over 200 growers. It is significant that New York has perfected an organization that has respect and confidence of both the producers and canners. Perhaps, the biggest accomplishment is that the growers, every week or two meet and develop a yield forecast which is accurate and right up to the minute. This has resulted in having the two parties possess correct knowledge of yields.

Furthermore, it was developed that the prices received by the producers was somewhat higher than has been the case here in Michigan and also in Wisconsin. After the discussion the meeting voted to perfect a tentative organization for this Northwest District with headquarters at Traverse City, to be made up of one director from each of the five counties involved. A similar meeting was held at Hart on Thursday and at Benton Harbor on Friday. It is thought that these will be the three logical districts, each one having their own directors, but all being part of the state organization.

A. L. Darbee was selected by the Charlevoix county growers as their director. Within a very few days it is expected that a meeting will be held at Traverse City to make a rather definite organization. The consensus is that the membership should be \$1.00 a year and one vote, of course, for each member. Last year a similar effort was made and a state organization perfected which was called the Michigan Cherry Growers Association. It may be desirable to inject new life into last year's organization instead of organizing a new group but in either case it is pretty safe to predict that the cherry growers will organize and help boost the industry. The growers from this county attending this meeting were Claude Fairman, Charlevoix; Loyal Barber, East Jordan; Howard Taft, East Jordan; and A. L. Darbee, East Jordan. These plans have the complete endorsement of our delegation and we hope to announce the plans to all local growers in the very near future.

B. C. Mellencamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

Rev. James Leitch Passes Away Following Long Illness

Rev. James Leitch, 72 retired Methodist minister, died Thursday morning, January 22, in Muskegon after an illness of eight weeks. Death was caused by heart disease.

Mr. Leitch served as pastor of churches in Newaygo and East Jordan many years, also holding pastorates at Monroe Center, Kingsley, Central Lake and in the Idaho conference. He retired in 1934, his last pastorate being at East Jordan, where he resided more than 10 years. He had lived in Muskegon since last summer.

Surviving are the widow, Cora; three sons, W. H. Budd Leitch and George R. Leitch of Grand Rapids and James, who was in Manila, Philippine islands, and a granddaughter, Marian Leitch of Grand Rapids.

Funeral services were held in Grand Rapids at 2 o'clock Saturday at First Methodist church, with Rev. Lester A. Kilpatrick officiating. Burial was in Newaygo cemetery with the Newaygo Masonic lodge in charge. — Grand Rapids Press.

Temple Highlights

The Star-roster for the coming week's program at the Temple is indeed impressive with Jane Withers, Ronald Colman, George Brent, Jack Oakie, Charles Winninger, George Murphy, Walter Brennan and Linda Darnell all prominently cast. The well balanced stories vary from mystery drama to musical comedy and of special interest is the latest March of Time release titled, "When Air Raids Strike" which is an added attraction next Thursday and Friday.

The programs as listed in this week's add are:
— Saturday only; George Brent and Ilona Massey in, "International Lady."

Sun—Mon; Jack Oakie, George Murphy, Walter Brennan in, "Rise and Shine."
Tues—Wed (Family Nites); Ronald Colman and Charles Winninger in, "My Life With Caroline."
Thurs—Fri; Jane Withers & Jack Searl in, "Small Town Deb." Added featurette, "When Air Raids Strike."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

President Sketches World Strategy; Australia Is Periled by Japanese Army Invasion of Its Key Island Outposts; Nelson Speeds Up U. S. War Production

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



Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state and head of the U. S. delegation to the Pan-American conference at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is cheered by spectators as he waves his hat from the Tiradentes palace, scene of the historic meeting.

BLUEPRINT: Of World Battle

While the nation girded itself for victory production on a scale never hitherto dreamed of, and while American soldiers were arriving on foreign fields ready to do battle until victory, while still others were filling the news with their heroic exploits, President Roosevelt gave newsmen a hint of the "blueprint of battle."

The President, following the close of the Churchill conferences, and the safe return of the British premier to London by airplane from Bermuda, had told little to newsmen save that there was a complete accord among the united nations.

Now he had begun to give them the picture, a portrait of battle carried on simultaneously in every part of the globe by the soldiers of all nations working in concert with each other.

Thus were found American aviators fighting in the Singapore area, with the Dutch in the East Indies, in the Philippines, over the Seven Seas, and most lately arriving in Britain and other points for service.

The President said one could look at the map of the world and assume that the anti-Axis group was doing something at almost every strategic point.

He said that joint technical committees were busy, covering the subjects of production, of transportation of produced supplies to every part of the globe, also to the assignment of fighting men and machines to points where they were most needed.

While all of his information had been of a general nature, the nearest he came to giving out details was when he said that excellent progress was being made in strengthening the Allied forces in the Pacific.

This latter statement was taken by the press to be an attempt by the President to allay Chinese fears that the Allies were not going to make a vigorous enough battle against the Japs.

The President had finished a conference with Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, lieutenant governor general of the Netherlands Indies. Dr. Van Mook came out of the conference room beaming.

JAPS: Extend Fronts

The Japs, far from being licked or even stopped, were constantly extending their front, and with reports of their continued advances spreading out with attacks on all fronts, came dispatches telling of two new ventures. These were the invasion of New Guinea and the Solomon Island area; and an invasion of Burma by the Siamese as a measure to aid Japan.

Indicating a threat to Australia itself, the New Guinea invasion was paced by air attacks and a movement of naval forces. The Solomon Islands lie in a chain northeast of Australia and east of New Guinea.

The Burma invasion had started at Myawaddy on the Burma-Thai frontier. This lies at the northern end of the Burmese panhandle bordering the puppet country.

It had not been unexpected, and General Wavell's headquarters some time before had told of Chinese reinforcements to the Burmese troops, apparently sent there for just such a contingency.

The invaders also seized the port of Tavoy, which bisects the panhandle and gave the Japs assistance a good advantage in opening the fighting.

Jap fliers were reported to have occupied a flying field at Tavoy, and roared off to attack with bombs the important cities and ports of Moulmein and Rangoon.

PRODUCTION: OPM Finally Dies

The OPM, over which William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman had presided as twin geni for many hard-working, hard-fighting months prior to American entry into the war, finally died, Production Chief Donald Nelson supplanting it entirely with his new War Production board, probably to be known as WPB.

Mr. Nelson, however, had "portfolios" in his new series of divisions for most of the key men in OPM for it was not so much a junking of an old organization as a revamping of it on a streamlined basis.

The placing of one man, Nelson, at the head of the war production effort, also necessarily called for a change in organization.

This was undertaken fearlessly by Nelson, who created five primary divisions, most of them utilizing as heads former members of the organization of OPM, SPAB and other groups.

Leon Henderson still was in charge of civilian supply; Hillman still had the labor job; Stacy May was "progress reporter," and so on down the line.

Probably the first and most vital job, almost coincidental with the naming of Nelson himself, went to Knudsen. The big motor man became a Lieutenant General, in direct charge of the speeding up of factory production in general, that is, as far as Army procurement was concerned.

But the man who was to be most in the public eye for the next few weeks was Ernest Kanzler, a new figure in the picture, who was named automobile production czar—not of automobiles, but of what the auto factories are going to make.

MAG ARTHUR: Resistance

As if to prove that the defeat of his army had been prematurely predicted, General MacArthur sprang a distinct surprise on Washington and the country's newspapers when he reported that American-Filipino resistance was continuing on the island of Mindanao in the vicinity of Davao.

An all-out Japanese effort to turn the Luzon defenders' right flank had earlier been turned back with heaviest Jap losses, and yet the danger was far from over, for the Japanese were reported returning to the attack again with vigor.

It was reported that an entire Japanese army—estimated by some as many as 300,000 men—had been thrown into the battle for Luzon and the whole Bataan peninsula front blazed into action in a renewal of the Japanese attempt to crush the defenders.

But the word from MacArthur's headquarters that fighting was continuing in Mindanao came long after official Washington had given up Mindanao for lost, and simply showed how difficult communications were in the area.

It was believed possible that MacArthur himself had thought Mindanao gone until he received belated word from the southern island that the battle was still in progress.

CRITIQUE:

A dual report on profiteering came before the legislative bodies of the congress, the Truman report and the Vinson report—named for their committee chairmen, the former rushing into print and into the press a few days ahead of the latter.

That congress, aware of the huge character of the hurling of 56 billions into war production in two short years, and of what this might mean if profits were allowed to go beyond certain limits, intended to clamp the lid down was evident.

'March of Dimes'



Alma F. Borgmeyer, clerk in the mail room at the White House, opens mail bags jammed with "March of Dimes" letters addressed to President Roosevelt and designed to aid in the fight against infantile paralysis. The mail was reaching its peak just before the President's Diamond Jubilee Celebration on January 30.

SUB ATTACKS: Intensified

Submarines, probably German U-boats, were pressing their attacks along the East coast of the United States, but the Navy department had reported that strong counter measures were being taken.

The whereabouts of the navy's chief strength was being kept a closely guarded secret, but all authorities from the President down continued to insist that the navy was extremely active, and was disposed in such a manner as best to meet present threats.

The sinking of a Japanese cruiser by navy bombing planes was announced, and there had been a number of sinkings of supply ships, some of them close to Japan.

Most dramatic had been the exploit of PT-boat division commander Lieutenant Burkeley, who shot his own boat at 80 miles an hour into the Bay of Olongapo, sent a 5,000-ton Japanese vessel to the bottom and escaped unscathed.

Burkeley's boat, a 77-foot speedster, carries heavy machine-guns and 18-inch torpedoes. He was being hailed as a hero almost on a par with Colin Kelly.

The cruiser sinking lacked details, but the navy said it was sent to the bottom 100 miles off the island of Jolo, one of the nearly 8,000 isles of the Philippine group.

Where the American bombers which did this trick and achieved other victories were based was a closely guarded secret, but there were many possible bases in territory within reach of the location where the sinking occurred.

PRICE CONTROL: 'Joker'

The price control bill, sulking in the house and senate conference under the baleful displeasure of the President, continued to bog down as prices continued to soar.

The farm relief "joker" in the bill had met with condemnation, not only from the White House, but from many leading agricultural centers, and this remained the main point of controversy in the bill.

In the meantime, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard came out with a statement that there probably would be a shortage of sugar, just after all the refinery men had gone out on a limb with the opposite prediction.

Sugar hoarders, and other purchasers of foodstuffs were continuing to storm grocery stores and car-toons were published under the caption "this little pig went to market" showing hoarders at their deadly work at the grocery counters.

Administration circles were at their gloomiest over the situation, one source saying "we had hoped to get an improvement over the house bill when we got to the senate, but the senate bill was worse than the house bill, and now most of us would be calling it a victory if we could get the house bill enacted."

WISCELLANY:

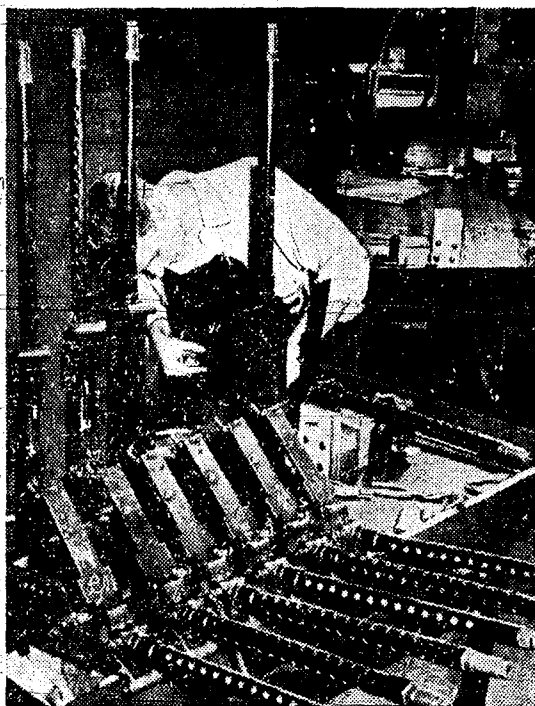
Bern: German rationing has cut men down from five cigarettes a day to three. Women are allowed no tobacco ration whatever.

Vichy: A German soldier was shot and killed outside a Paris night club. Police were able to arrest a young girl said to have been a witness. She was confronted with a dozen suspects and ordered to pick out the man who fired the shot.

Batavia: The Dutch admitted the loss of Minahassa, the northern portion of the Island of Celebes. It was the second severe loss of oil-important islands in the N.E.I.

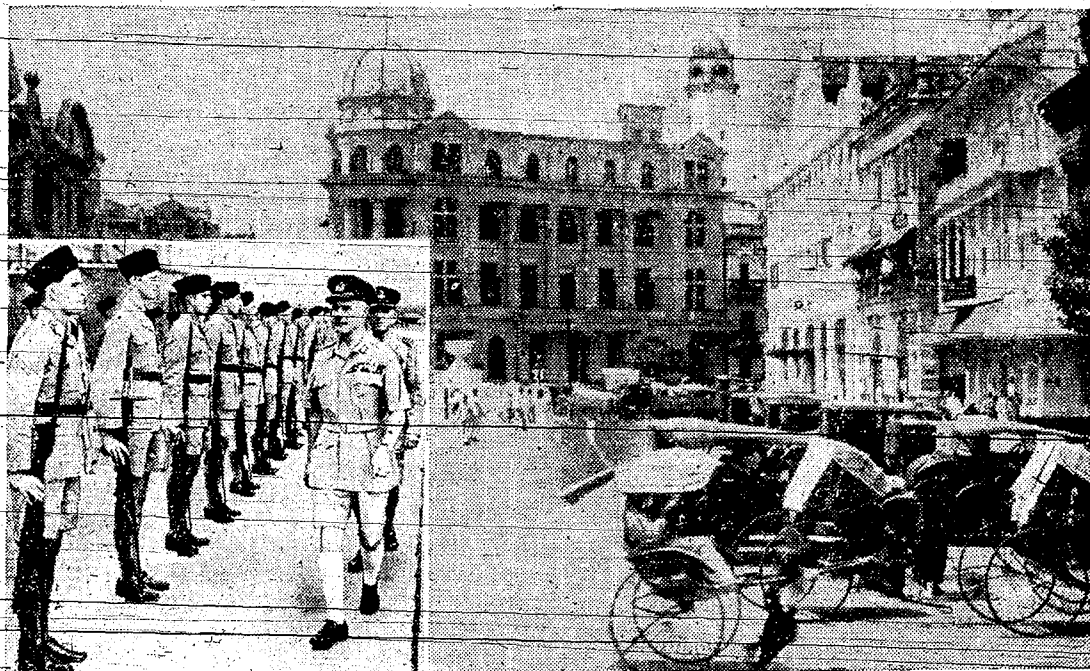
London: Already work was in progress reviving the "scorched areas" of Soviet Russia retaken by the Red army. It was announced that Sir John Russell had been named advisor to the board, and would go to Russia with American, Canadian and British help to put Russian production back into being.

Auto Plants Are Geared for War Production



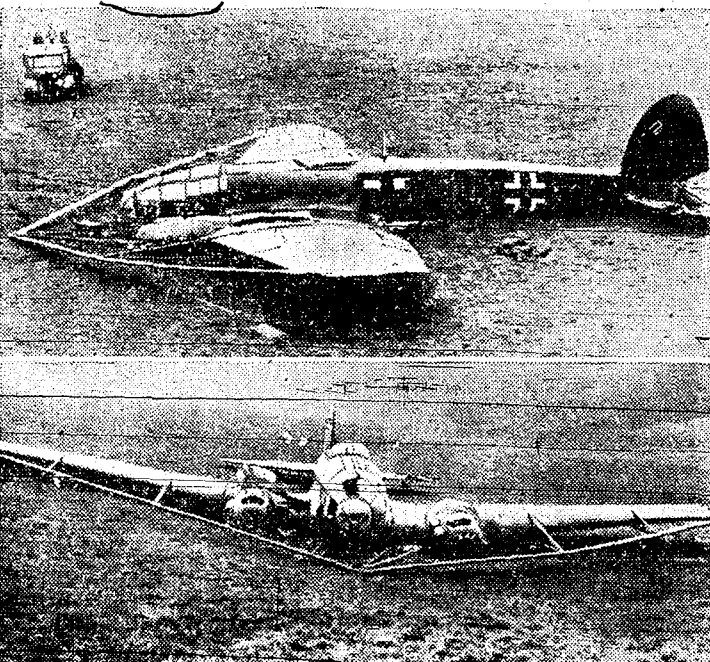
Machine guns sprout where auto parts once grew in the Brown-Lipe Chapin division of General Motors in Syracuse, N. Y. Above at left you see an inspector putting the final Okay on a bevy of Browning machine guns before they are taken to the test range for inspection. At right, machine gun slide plates are carefully checked to .002 of an inch. There are about 300 parts in each machine gun turned out here.

Singapore, Crossroads of Far East Sea Lanes



Above is shown a view of Raffles square in Singapore, famed British bastion that is the meeting place of numerous important sea routes, and the main objective of the Jap drive through the jungles of Malaya. Inset: Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, allied commander in chief in the Far East, shown making a tour of inspection at the formidable British fortress at the tip of the Malayan peninsula.

Nazi Bumper Plane Gets the Bumps



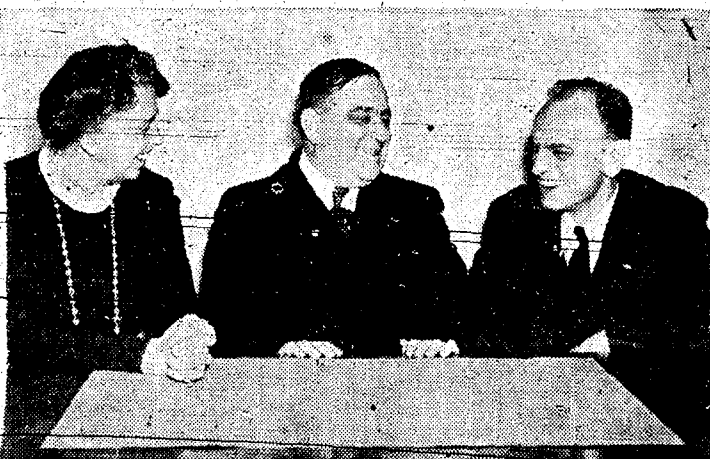
The strange device affixed to the leading edges of this Heinkel bomber's wings is a bumper to help prevent it from entangling with the cables of balloon barrages which protect all of Britain's larger towns. The device leads the cables past the wing tips.

Decorated



Lieuts. G. M. Welch and K. M. Taylor were scarcely commissioned in the army air corps before they shot down six Jap planes at Pearl Harbor on December 7. Picture was taken after they were decorated with the distinguished service cross.

Three 'Big' of O. C. D. Meet First Time



The three directors of the Office of Civilian Defense meet for the first time in Washington. They are, left to right, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant director in charge of women's activities; Mayor LaGuardia of New York, director, and James M. Landis, dean of law, Harvard university, assistant director.

For Anti-Axis Pact



Dr. W.M. Plachl, chancellor of free Austrian national council, who asked Cordell Hull that free Austrians be allowed to affiliate with nations that signed anti-Axis pact.

Washington Digest

A Strange 'Open Secret' Blocks U. S. and Britain

Large Forbidden and Mysterious Area in Pacific Is Believed to Shelter Most of Japan's Naval Strength.



By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

There is a strange open secret about the war against Japan which concerns a mysterious area in the Pacific ocean and about which very little is known even to our high command. Its existence explains why a little island nation is holding at bay the two greatest powers in the world—Britain and the United States.

This forbidden territory includes a group of scattered islands covering a sea space about 2,000 miles from east to west and a thousand miles from north to south. It is the hiding ground of the Japanese fleet. Military people believe that most of Japan's naval strength, not in actual use in protecting troop-ships on the way to Malaysia, is sheltered there. And this sea stronghold is a tower of strength against the American navy, against aid to the Philippines, Singapore and the Netherlands Indies.

This area lies about 2,000 miles from Hawaii and extends westward from the Japanese mandated islands of the Marshall group which lie south of Wake island to the eastern extremity of the Caroline group (also Japanese mandates), a few hundred miles west of the Philippines. Guam, once ours, now Japan's, is within the area.

Accurate Reports

Difficult to Obtain

"For ten years," a British diplomat said to me recently, "only one of our people who got into that area ever came out to report what he saw."

Americans have similar tales to tell. In 1939 a fishing boat from the island of Saipan, one of this group, was wrecked near Guam but, when an American ship started to return the survivors, a Japanese ship stopped them at sea and took off the survivors.

It is known, however, that for a decade great quantities of cement and other building materials, endless stores of food and war supplies have been pouring into that zone where it is believed that among the nearly 2,000 islands lie at least 50 bases. There are no known large harbors but there are plenty of submarine and air bases and big ships can be fed and watered and supplied with munitions for an indefinite period. From these spawning grounds, Japan can strike in all directions, threatening the sea routes from our western shores to the southwestern Pacific.

Here is the hornet's nest from which the swarms of enemy air and sea craft are making their sorties against the reinforcements from America which are the only hope for Singapore and the Netherlands Indies.

Already the Philippines are virtually a part of this nest. As soon as the Japanese had secured beach-heads in the archipelago, they made temporary air bases and the narrow waters which might give entrance to American supply ships were made impassable. Even if American supply ships could have reached the islands in time to save Manila and relieve General MacArthur, they could not have penetrated the narrow waters protected by land-based planes. American bombers—our pitifully few bombers—did some damage to the Japanese here, but bombers cannot fight long against protecting interceptors and fighters. The little fighting planes can fly only a few hundred miles. We have few airplane carriers and it would be risky business to send them past the hornet's nest. Carriers are about the most vulnerable things afloat.

Japs Were There

'Fustest with Mostest'

The Japs applied the ancient principle of being there "fustest with the mostest" of everything, and the carefully built "hornet's nest" was created to the utter indifference of the American public in spite of the futile warnings of military men.

In February of 1941 the navy asked for \$5,000,000 to improve the harbor facilities of Guam. Congress turned down the appropriation. "It is not a wise thing for the American navy to go 8,000 miles from home when we do not have a single thing to defend in that territory," was one of the arguments against this appropriation. In the

same debate the statement was made that "for Japan to attack the United States, it would have to have twice as big a navy as it has now."

There is no use to cry over spilt milk, but it is well to recall when people are asking "where is the United States navy?" to know where the Japanese navy is and what an impenetrable wall of defense Japan built for her navy right under our noses, the presence of which now postpones united nations' victory in the Far East.

Washington—A World Center

These days Washington is a citadel within a citadel, a world center which, paradoxically, is nearer its circumference than all else within the circle. On the perimeter of America's existence is the war. It is very far away. It is a dim and distant domain where men and boys from American cities stand on ice-fringed decks in the North Atlantic; where others stand—and fall—in the swamps and jungles of the Far East; where still others hurtle through the bullet-and-shell-torn heavens.

Between that frightful edge of things and the separate beings bound to it by fragile threads of anxiety, lies the vast expanse of peaceful America, still sleeping to the murmur of distant guns, shuddering only fitfully now and then when bitter news stabs a waiting heart.

Anxiously but impersonally calm, nearer to that vague, far-flung undulating line which is the front, is Washington, the dynamic center of wartime America. Here is known all the hope, fear, triumph and defeat that the rest of the nation does not know; yet knowing that only a fraction of what it knows is truth. For certainty today is speculation tomorrow. Here, in the citadel within the citadel, the imponderability of war rests with all its weight upon the slender minds of men.

A Revealing Book

On Nation's Capital

I wanted to review "Washington Dateline," a new book by Delbert Clark, but when I found he had so little to say about radio I decided that I had better turn it over to a more objective mind. There is so much interest in Washington as a news center now that the book is important. So I asked Douglas Silver, a veteran newspaper man, now a writer of radio serials, to review it. This is what he says:

A good fat juicy account of how the 500 Washington newspaper men and women "mingle with the great, the small, the nobles and the knaves who make up a government and its camp followers" is sandwiched between the covers of "Washington Dateline," by Delbert Clark (Stokes).

Although having no illusions about the city which, as he says, "crouches miserably in a reclaimed marsh, and lifts up its eyes to the hills of Virginia and Maryland which cut off the breeze," Mr. Clark, a veteran member of the New York Times Washington staff, manages to invest his book with a great deal of the glamour and excitement of capital newsmaking.

From first to last Clark is concerned with the progress, ethics and usefulness of his craft in a democratic society; tracing the history of Washington newsmaking from the vitriolic and venial dispatches of 100 years ago to the present era of comparative respectability. But respectability definitely does not mean dullness. The accounts of our latter day saints and sinners are replete with inside stories, quoting chapter and verse.

This high assay value in anecdote runs all through the book. It includes some choice bits about Mr. Coddige's pathetic attempt at humoring the press, a delightful yarn about the slightly insane congressman who sought to influence newspaper men with annual oyster roasts and it features timely and factual accounts of reporters and their run-ins with the present administration. This book can be read with profit by anybody who wants to know what is going on in Washington and how it gets in the papers and on the air.

—Buy Defense Bonds—



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Antique Finish on Furniture

PAINTED furniture in white or light cream usually becomes more attractive when given a finish known as "antique." In its application the painted finish of the furniture should be thoroughly dry, and if necessary, smoothed with very fine sandpaper. A coat of a thin varnish, known as a glaze, is then applied liberally. This glaze is not clear, but is tinted either with dark brown or with black. While the glaze is still wet, it is wiped off with lintless cheese-cloth in such a way that a very thin coat is left on the flat surfaces, while more is left in the carvings and mouldings. The effect is to produce a shading that goes from fairly deep tones to so light a tone that it can hardly be noticed. Examination of articles of antique finish at a furniture store will give the idea. If glaze cannot be had, it can be made by thinning varnish with one-fourth as much turpentine, and tinting with color-in-oil; the kind that comes in tubes.

Damp Basement

Question: The basement of our two-year-old house feels damp, although there is no standing water in it. We have six-inch cement channels under the rainwater leaders, but no underground drains, as we were warned that these might become stopped. Is the trouble in the foundation? Is the dampness to blame for the appearance of many cobwebs at the windows?

Answer: When rainwater leaders discharge close to a house, the water may work back to the foundation walls and make the cellar damp. This is probably your trouble. The discharge should be at least 15 feet away. To get rid of the cobwebs, pull them down as they appear with a vacuum cleaner, and spray the space with an insect liquid. Work it into all cracks and joints in the woodwork and elsewhere, for it is there that spider eggs develop.

Cupboard Drawer Dust

Question: My cupboard drawers deposit wood dust on the shelves underneath. We have put in metal strips for the drawers to run on, but still find dust particles.

Answer: That dust is worn from the edges of the drawers as they slide in and out. Rubbing all the wearing parts with paraffine will end the trouble, and will also make the drawers slide more easily.

Floor Board Cracks

Question: In my hundred year old house there are cracks between the boards of the pine floors. What filler can I use that will stay in?

Answer: First, nail the boards solidly to the beams; you can toenail them at the edges. Then cut strips of pine to fit the cracks and nail them in with finishing nails.

Patched Stucco

Question: Three sides of my stucco-house are in good condition. Cracks on the front side have been patched, and the patches spoil the looks. Could I have this side shingled over the stucco? Or must the stucco first be taken off?

Answer: Shingles can be put on over the stucco through the use of hardened steel nails, which are on the market for just such a purpose. Ordinary nails would bend on being driven into stucco, but these hard nails will do the trick. If your house is detached, its appearance with three sides of stucco and the front shingled might be odd. The effect would be better if the defective stucco is taken off and replaced.

Cabin Ventilation

Question: How can the attic of a cabin be ventilated? Are ventilators made that can be opened in summer and closed in winter? What ventilating device can be put in the ceiling over the stove?

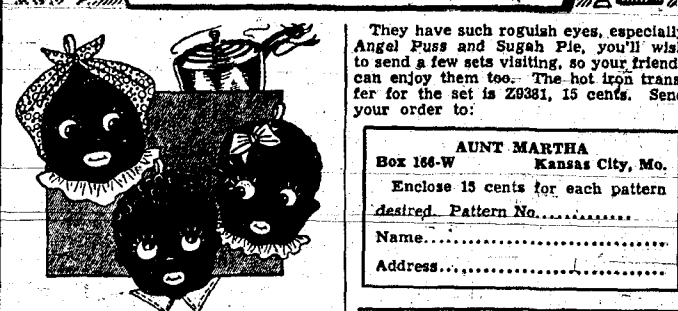
Answer: Lumber yards and dealers in building material carry louvres made either of metal or of wood to be put high up in the ends of the gables. These have shutters that can be closed in winter and are made with insect screens. To carry off smoke and vapors from a stove, build a hood over it, with a ventilating pipe passing through the ceiling to an outlet in the roof. The hood can be made of sheet metal, plasterboard, or anything similar.

Painting Cake Boxes

Question: In redecorating kitchen sets, such as cake and bread boxes, I do not seem to have the right oil, so that paint will take on the appearance of enamel. Can you tell me what to use?

Answer: For best results, you should start with the thorough cleaning of the boxes with sandpaper to take off old paint and for the slight roughening of the metal surface. Then put on one coat of enamel undercoat and a finish coat of enamel. These two should be of the same color, and for best results, made by the same manufacturer.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



They have such roguish eyes, especially Angel Puss and Sugah Piel, you'll wish to send a few sets visiting, so your friends can enjoy them too. The hot iron transfer for the set is Z9381, 15 cents. Send your order to:

Box 164-W AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

Transfer No. Z9381

"ANGEL PUSS! Sugah Piel! Where are you all? Com' help youh—For Ole Mammy wit dese hot things." And since this happy-go-lucky trio have handy loops for convenient hanging, they are bound to be ever ready to help protect hands from the heat.

Westminster Abbey

Only three Americans have been honored by the British with a memorial in Westminster Abbey—James Russell Lowell with a stained-glass window, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow with a bust and Walter Hines Page with a marble tablet.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) not only help relieve cramps, headache, backache but also weak, cranky, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions.

By Results We judge others according to results; how else?—not knowing the process by which results are arrived at.—George Eliot.

MAD

When a cough due to a cold drives you mad, look to Smith Brothers Cough Drops for a-coughing, pleasant relief. Two kinds... both delicious... Black or Menthol. Still cost only a nickel. Why pay more?

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

TRADE MARK BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

Preserving the Best of an immense charity, a wide tolerance, a sincere respect for opinions that are not ours.

SAVE A DIME ON A CARTON

Switch to Raleighs—the popular-priced cigarettes that give you a valuable coupon on every pack—coupons good in the U. S. A. for 3/4¢ each in cash, or even more in luxury premiums well worth owning. Buy Raleighs by the carton and get ten coupons, plus two extra in each carton of Raleighs cork-tipped, or four extra with Raleighs plain. That makes a total coupon saving of 9¢ or 10 1/4¢ a carton! Get Raleighs today—fine quality tobacco, plus this dividend.

PLAIN END CIGARETTES UNION MADE

Raleigh

Raleigh coupons are good for cash or premiums like these...

- Remington Double-Header for non-irritating shaves. 115-v. AC. De luxe leather case.
- Cigarette Case, English-tan, or black pineal grain leather. Holds fifteen cigarettes.
- \$100 Defense Savings Stamps may now be obtained through Brown & Williamson. Send 133 Raleigh coupons for each dollar stamp. Defense Stamp Album, shown above, free on request.
- Walnut Serving Tray with colorful inlay. 13 1/2" x 19". Beverage-proof. Very practical.

B & W coupons also packed with Kool Cigarettes. Write for the premium catalog.

\$500 EVERY WEEK IN PRIZES

WRITE A LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO

It's simple. It's fun. Just think up a last line to this jingle. Make sure it rhymes with the word "things." Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 1799, Louisville, Kentucky, postmarked not later than midnight, February 7, 1942.

You may enter as many last lines as you wish, if they are all written on separate Raleigh package wrappers (or facsimiles). Prizes will be awarded on the originality and aptness of the line you write. Judges' decisions must be accepted as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail. Anyone may enter (except employees of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., their advertising agents, or their families). All entries and ideas thereon become the property of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.

HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN

You have 133 chances to win. If you send in more than one entry, your chances of winning will be that much better. Don't delay. Start thinking right now.

- First prize... \$100.00 cash
- Second prize... 50.00 cash
- Third prize... 25.00 cash
- 5 prizes of \$10.00... 50.00 cash
- 25 prizes of \$5.00... 125.00 cash
- 100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs... 500.00
- 133 PRIZES... \$500.00

Next time get the pack with the coupon on the back...

RALEIGH CIGARETTES

TUNE IN RED SKELTON AND OZZIE NELSON EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT, NBC RED NETWORK

BRIEFS by Baukhage

When a supreme allied council is framed to decide the post war policies of the nations "associated" against the Axis, it will probably be located in Washington.

It's about time for the conservatives in the country to find out what they want to conserve and then take steps to conserve it," says Mariner Eccles, head of the Federal Reserve board.

Final steps have been taken to effect closer ties of transport and communications between the United States and Mexico, placing in daily operation three main aerial trunklines connecting the two republics.

If you want to call Adolf Hitler, his number is Berlin 11-8191. If you forget it you can look it up in the new British Who's Who. It's still listed.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.



TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Three Months .50

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen motored to Traverse City to meet the latter's sister, Miss Jessie Metz of Flint Tuesday, who will make an indefinite visit with them.

B. D. Knepper of Saginaw motored up to his farm Friday.

Arthur Walker who fell and hurt his knee some time ago was taken to a hospital in Petoskey recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft entertained Mrs. Martha McPherson Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull Sunday.

Herbert Evans who has been working at Detroit returned home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen entertained their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson of Ironton Saturday.

Fred Bancroft was busy with wood piles Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott spent Sunday with the former's brother Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frost entertained their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donaldson, Sunday.

Arnold — Simon

Margaret Anne Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Arnold of Traverse City and Robert Simon of Breckinridge were married at the home of the bride's parents on December 28, 1941. They will make their home at Breckinridge.

Federal Income Tax INFORMATION

Furnished by the Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C.

To make it easier for taxpayers to meet the increased taxes required by the National Defense Program, the Treasury Department is offering for sale two series of notes, both dated August 1, 1941, and maturing August 1, 1943.

In January of each year two new series will be provided so that a taxpayer can always purchase notes during the entire year in which he is receiving his income for use in payment of taxes due the following year. The reason for the two-year note is to permit a taxpayer, if he so desires, to begin saving in January of one year and continue through that year to save for his taxes due the following year.

All notes are sold at par and accrued interest. When presented in payment of income taxes they will be received at par and accrued interest up to and including month in which such taxes are paid. Interest will not accrue beyond the maturity of the notes. If not presented in payment of income taxes, they will be redeemed for cash under certain specified conditions at the purchase price paid for the notes. In other words, the taxpayer, if he redeems the notes for cash, gets back just the amount he paid.

Complete information about these Treasury notes will be found in a Treasury Department Circular available at local banks, Federal Reserve Banks and branches, or Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Esther Shepard was taken to the Little Traverse hospital in Petoskey, Monday.

Mrs. Freida Clutterbuck and daughters of Traverse City were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brinthal.

Sunday callers at Peter Zoulek's were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and daughters of Echo; Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and family; Mrs. Vershala Canda of East Jordan; Fred and James Haney and William Schaefer.

Donald Zoulek and William Schaefer were Sunday callers on the Chik boys.

George Rebec was a Sunday caller at Frank Rebec's.

Mrs. Freida Clutterbuck and daughters were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall Jr.

Archie Stanek visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rebec Sunday afternoon.

Frank Haney helped Pete Stanek butcher a larder Monday afternoon.

Miss Essie Shepard was taken to a hospital in Petoskey Monday; a serious eye trouble. She has hardening of the eye ball and she may have to have her eye taken out. The community all wish to express their deep sympathy in her great suffering and hopes for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Anna Stanek visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kortan, last Friday.

Joe Sysel visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek Sunday forenoon.

George and Archie Stanek were callers on business last Wednesday.

NEWSPAPER Advertising HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

Benefit of Red Cross

Cake Walk and Free Dance at Peninsula Grange Hall, Saturday night, January 31. Everybody come. Bring a cake. Hamburgs and coffee for lunch.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Miss Kate McDonald who has a position in Washington, D. C. is expected to arrive Monday A. M. to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald in Three Bells Dist.

Henry Johnson of Petoskey arrived Monday and spent the week with the David and Will Gantt families in Three Bells Dist. He went to Traverse City Saturday to visit a daughter for a while.

Leslie Barkley of Boyne City got out Tuesday to gather up evergreens in Three Bells Dist. which he had failed to get before New Year's. He, like a lot of us, was snowed in for two weeks.

The Misses Luella Reich of Lone Ash farm and Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kilson in Advance Dist. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hentley and two sons, Fritz and Terry, of Willow Brook farm spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman and family in Three Bells Dist.

One whole week without a storm and quite a lot of thaw and the snow plows have been at work so the roads are fairly passable for motor traffic but almost impassable for teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers and their daughter of Mountain Dist. visited Mrs. Meyers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gantt in Three Bells Dist. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. Tracy Lathrop and family in Advance Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clarence of Gravel Hill, north side, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Loomis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet in Advance.

The A. H. Nisley family of Sunny Slopes farm got out to church in Boyne City Sunday, thanks to the thaw, after being snowed in since New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee who have been staying in East Jordan the past two weeks because of the storm returned to Stoney Ridge farm on Wednesday.

Quite a delegation from the Peninsula attended the farm security meeting in Boyne City Monday to discuss farm plans for 1942.

The ice on Lake Charlevoix is fine for skating and the young folks are making the most of the fine, mild, moonlight evenings.

Mrs. Lewis Kilson of Advance Dist. was a dinner guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill Monday.

There were 17 at the Star Sunday School, January 25. The passable roads took several other attendants to other places.

Mr. Henry and sons east of Boyne City were on the Peninsula on Saturday buying live stock.

The 240 telephone line is again out of order.

Gleaners Install Officers

The Evelyn Arlor of Gleaners held their annual Oyster Supper and installation of officers at the Star Community Building Saturday evening with about 30 in attendance.

Chief Gleaner — William Gantt.
Vice Chief — Cash Hayden.
Secretary-Treas. — Margaret Bennett.

Chaplain — Vera Staley Gee.
Lecturer — Christina Loomis.
Conductor — Geo. Staley.
Conductress — Sylvia Gantt.
Inner Guard — Charles Arrott.
Outer Guard — Frank Hayden.

(Delayed)

We got our mail the regular way Friday the first time in a long time, but Saturday morning there came a wind from the southwest which filled up the East and West road in places, and the mail sure had some trouble getting through from Ridgeway to Orchard Hill but by noon the temperature had risen and the loose snow became too heavy to blow and by night the roads were reasonably passable again. The thaw continued until Sunday afternoon and believe it or not, by Sunday evening there were quite a lot of bare spots, and the plowed roads were nearly bare — but by a heavy fog Sunday morning made travelling extremely dangerous.

There were 18 at the Star Sunday School January 18 and in the absence of the helpers from East Jordan the session was very creditably conducted by local talent.

The Pedro Party named for the Star Community building for January 17 only had two new families in attendance although they had a "pleasant evening" it would be just as pleasant and far cheaper to have them at their respective homes.

The snow plows worked all night and days last week but still could not keep the roads passable; but the road to Cove Lo farm and David Gantt's and Earl Bricker's was plowed out Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and three children of Boyne City took advantage of the open roads and spent Friday evening at Orchard Hill.

The young people had a coasting party at Bunker Hill Friday evening and had a hilarious time.

Clare Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side attended the County Band Concert in Boyne City on Thursday evening and not knowing that the roads were not plowed out until the bus had gone, he spent the night with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet in Advance. Miss Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm also went with the band but returned to East Jordan with the bus and spent the night with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hitchcock in East Jordan.

G. J. Ferris attended an AAA meeting in Boyne City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gantt of Three Bells Dist. will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on January 23. They have occupied the same home all these years and are loved and respected by all who know them. The weather and road conditions will decide if they celebrate or not.

The cream truck made the ridge Friday the first time since December 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gee who have been stopping in East Jordan for some time because of the storms spent Saturday night with George and Buddy Saxe at Stoney Ridge farm returning to East Jordan Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and two youngest children visited Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist. on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and four children of Petoskey visited Mrs. Lesher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rekop at Lone Ash farm Sunday.

The East Jordan school bus made the full rounds on Wednesday, the first time since January 7 when the big storm began.

Orvel Bennett is the first one to report the arrival of early pigs — a brood of 15 Saturday night. Too severe weather for much news.

How New Bathrooms Can Be Sold to Husbands

Just quit fussing with yours trying to keep it in order. Leave towels, clothing, youngsters playthings, etc., accumulate, walk in on his shaving and keep talking about a new bathroom constantly. He's bound to give in and in time will be bragging about his prudent decision.

FOR QUICK, EFFICIENT **Plumbing Repairs** **W. A. PORTER**
Phone ONE NINE
PLUMBING — HEATING — HARDWARE
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TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN
SATURDAY ONLY, Jan. 31 Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Eves 7 & 9 Adm. 11c-28c
GEORGE BRENT — ILONA MASSEY
INTERNATIONAL LADY
CARTOON COMEDY — TECHNOLOR NOVELTY
SUNDAY — MONDAY Sunday Mat 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c
JACK OAKIE — GEORGE MURPHY
LINDA DARNELL — WALTER BRENNAN
RISE AND SHINE
COLOR CARTOON COMEDY — LATEST NEWS EVENTS
TUESDAY - WED. — FAMILY NITES — 11c & 15c
RONALD COLEMAN — CHARLES WINNINGER
MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE
CHAPTER 3, "DICK TRACY vs. CRIME, INC."
THURSDAY - FRIDAY, Feb. 5 - 6 Shows 7 and 9
Adm. 11c - 28c
JANE WITHERS — JACKIE SEARL
SMALL TOWN DEB
Extra! When Air Raids Strike. Cartoon Comedy, News, Novelty
FOR HEALTH B O W L FOR PLEASURE
AT THE NEW MODERN EAST JORDAN RECREATION

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

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

WANTED

WANTED — Poplar and Basswood Excelsior Bolts — RUSSELL BARDEN, Boyne City. 5x26

WANTED TO BUY — A good used coal and wood burning Kitchen Range with reservoir — MRS. JAMES KORTANEK, 101 Wilson St, West Side. 5x1

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Wood Cutters to cut chemical wood. Will pay \$2.25 a cord. — SPIKE WILSON, R. 3, East Jordan. 4x6

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

HAY FOR SALE — Inquire of FRANK NACHAZEL, R. 2, East Jordan. 5x1

FOR SALE — Two Durham Cows, fresh soon. — JOHN HYHAL, Rt. 1, East Jordan. 5x1

FOR SALE — 1934 Chevrolet Panel Pick-up. Good Tires. A. ROSS HUFFMAN, Phone 121 East Jordan. 4x1

POTATOES FOR SALE — Russetts 90c per bu. Chippawa \$1.00. Young pigs for sale too. — WM. SHEPARD. 5x2

HAY FOR SALE — About six ton of mixed hay for sale or will trade for cattle or hogs. — JOHN HYHAL, four miles south of Charlevoix. 5x1

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS. — Complete line of Ignition and mufflers. Used Parts for almost all makes and models. — FVAN'S AUTO PARTS, East Jordan. 14t.f.

FOR SALE — '35 Chevrolet, '31 Chevrolet 4-door, '33 Nash 4-door. All have good tires. HAROLD THOMAS, 603 E. Mill St, East Jordan. 5x1

HAND-MADE HOOKED RUGS For Sale — All new material. Also made to order. Your choice of color and design. — MRS. JAMES KORTANEK, 101 Wilson St, West Side

FOR SALE — House and large lot. 160x304 ft., '31 Chevrolet Coach, Round Heater, Hetrola, Majestic Range, Coal Brooder, Incubator, Fruit Jars, and other articles. — See HELEN BARTHOLOMEW, Admin. Volorous Bartholomew estate. 5x1

BUILDING SUPPLIES Better made cement blocks, cement brick, cinder blocks and manhole blocks. We also Concrete masonry building in any color desired. Prices on request. We deliver. NORTHERN CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO., Phone 7018-F21 Petoskey, Michigan. 18t.f.

TOTAL WAR

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1942 | 1943 |
| 60,000 planes | 125,000 planes |
| 45,000 tanks | 75,000 tanks |
| 20,000 anti-aircraft guns | 35,000 anti-aircraft guns |
| 8,000,000 tons of shipping | 10,000,000 tons of shipping |

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. A. J. Hite is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krause spent the week end in Saginaw.

Job Jackson is spending the winter with his son Marion and family at Ironton.

Eugene Gregory of Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gregory.

Miss Edna Donaldson is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger are spending the week in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox were Sunday guests of the latter's mother near Bellaire.

A son, Thomas II, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bussler of Lincoln Park, Dec. 23.

Mrs. Louisa Bennett is visiting friends and relatives in Flint, Detroit and Port Huron.

Ormond Winston, Robert Gay and a friend spent the week end at the Winstone home from their work in Pontiac.

Merton Roberts left Saturday for Camp Custer, Mrs. Roberts accompanied him, returning to East Jordan Tuesday.

Miss Jean Bechtold spent the week end from her teaching at Waterford with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Charles Dennis Jr. of Hudsonville was week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis Sr. and other relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Cronin and son of Traverse City spent last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Taft, Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, with Mrs. W. E. Malpass II and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg assistant hostesses.

Frank Crowell Jr. had sufficient recovered from injuries received in an automobile accident at Christmas time, to return to his studies at Mt. Pleasant the first of the week.

Otto Kaly suffered a stroke at his home at 207 E. Mary St., Wednesday noon, Jan. 28. His son Francis, of Muskegon, was called home, arriving here Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger, Mrs. Walter Hunsberger and Mrs. Mike Gunderson attended the funeral of Mrs. A. Berg, former East Jordan resident, in Petoskey last Saturday.

Yes, we will Repair or Crate your Furniture, build or alter your Doors or Sash, put in Glass, Refinish Furniture, sell or trade you Furniture, Hardware or Machinery, Stoves, Lumber, Cars, Tires or Trucks. Malvers Hdwe. & Lumber Co. adv.

MARRIAGES

Blair—Blair

Mrs. Nell Blair and Cecil Blair were united in marriage at the Brewster Pilgrims Congregational Church in Detroit, Monday, Jan. 19, with Dr. Anderson reading the service.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blair, son and daughter-in-law of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair will reside in Detroit.

South Lake Lodge Knights of Pythias Install Officers

At a meeting of South Lake Lodge No. 180, K of P, held Wednesday night, Jan. 21st, the following officers were installed:

- C. C. — Teddy Kotowich.
- V. C. — William Taylor.
- P. — Rev. J. C. Mathews.
- M. A. — Mike Barnett.
- M. W. — Howard Sommerville.
- K. of R. & S. — Roy Raymer.
- I. G. — Hoyard Nyland.
- O. G. — Ross Huffman.

Clifford Dennis left Monday for Camp Custer, Battle Creek.

Art Seymour Jr. and Jack Isaman spent the week end from their work in Flint in East Jordan.

Robert Crowell of Detroit was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell last week.

Mrs. Thomas Bussler is guest of her sons, Roy and Marlin and their families in Lincoln Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Olson and children were week end guests of friends and relatives at South Haven.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday, February 5th. Mrs. Maude Kenny and Miss Martha Zitzka hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley and Mrs. James Gidley are spending the week with relatives and friends in Detroit and Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Biehl of Mancelona Sunday afternoon, January 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaman returned to Detroit, Sunday, after spending the week end with East Jordan friends and relatives.

William and Gerald Simmons and a friend, Bill Fisher, of Pontiac, were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Howard Porter, Wm. A. Porter and Alex Sinclair are attending the National Cancer Convention in Chicago this week.

Wm. Vandermade returned to Coopersville, Monday, after spending the past two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Rodney Rogers has completed his basic medical training at Camp Grant, Ill., and has been transferred to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. where he will serve as laboratory technician.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Baker and Clarence LaLonde spent the week end in St. Ignace with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloniker and daughter Helen Jane.

The Council of Churches of Charlevoix County will conduct an extensive announcement and advertising program in the next two weeks for "Go To Church," Sunday, February 15. Look for it.

Mrs. Colin Sommerville (Anna Jean Sherman) has finished her course at Alma College, finishing the four year course in three and one-half years. She spent the week end in East Jordan, leaving Sunday for Fairview, where she will teach.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

Word has just recently been received from the British Mission by the Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard as follows: "I'm informed that arrivals of Lend-Lease foodstuffs has just passed the million ton mark. Please convey my hearty congratulations and heartfelt thanks to Mr. Wickard and the Department of Agriculture on this splendid achievement within nine months of the passing of the Lend-Lease Act." "The letter came to me," Secretary Wickard said, "because I happen to be Secretary of Agriculture but the expressions of appreciation are for the American farmers who have made possible this splendid record."

This illustrates what the farmers have been able to do for our allies on the fighting front. One million tons of food is enough to fill a freight train about 400 miles long, extending from Detroit through the Straights of Mackinac to the city of Escanaba. These shipments included 13 percent of our production in six months of evaporated milk; 14 percent of the cheese; 12 percent of all dry skim milk for human consumption; 5 percent of eggs produced as well as pork, lard, fruits, vegetables and many other farm commodities. These same items will be shipped in increasing percentages and amounts of our total production during the current year. For instance one third of all cheese and one-third of all dry skim milk, made this year, will be a part of our contribution.

That these shipments may continue with unabated and increased volume your county and township AAA committees are working in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture and the farmers to produce the necessary increases of the commodities most needed, so that there may not be any holdup of shipments and insure a plentiful supply of food at home.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hedden and children were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and son, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson and daughter, of Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drenth of Ellsworth were Sunday dinner guests of the Denzil Wilson family.

Mrs. Irvin Lord of Norwood spent Thursday with Mrs. Wm. Drenzy.

The Ladies Get-to-Gather Club of North Echo met with Mrs. Effie Schroeder last Thursday. There were nineteen members and three visitors present they sewed for the Red Cross and a nice lot of work was accomplished.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lord.

Patricia Vance spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and family.

Mrs. Wm. Drenth of Ellsworth spent last Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and son called at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. VanHorn at East Jordan Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. D. Graham, Mrs. Dewey Clapsaddle, Mrs. Archie Graham and Mrs. Denzil Wilson spent Monday with Mrs. Vernon Vance and sewed for the Red Cross. They had a lovely dinner and all enjoyed a good time.

Jane Ellen Vance spent last Sunday from her work at the Munson hospital at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

The Ladies Get-to-Gather Club of North Echo will meet at the home of Mrs. Gladys Wilson next Thursday February 5th. They will do some more sewing for the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mrs. Jennie Evans of East Jordan were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Mrs. Lyle Warner and son spent last Wednesday with Mrs. A. D. Graham.

BANKS PLEDGE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Complete War Support

● Banks have an important part to play in war time as well as in peace time. Not only steel, but money, is needed to build planes and tanks and guns. Banks are the "supply depots" of the nation's dollars.

We are glad to do our part. In the words of the President, we consider it a privilege to do everything we can to make the facilities of this bank helpful to this nation in its hour of trial.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

War Bans Placed On Explosives

MICH. STATE POLICE TIGHTEN REGULATIONS; HOLDING EIGHT CONFERENCES

War-time restrictions on manufacture, sale, storage and use of explosives in Michigan became effective during the past week in an order issued by Commissioner Oscar G. Olander of the Michigan State Police. The 1941 legislature authorized the state police to draw up rules to carry out provisions of an act for the "prevention of fire and protection of the public."

Conferences, to be held in each of the eight state police districts of Michigan, have been started, the first at Jackson, last Friday. Sheriffs, police chiefs, fire chiefs, district state police commanders and one trooper from each state police post in the district, share in the conferences.

Arnold C. Renner, chief of the fire division of the Michigan State Police, is in charge. Rules are explained and discussed and necessary machinery set up for immediate enforcement of all provisions of the act, now governed by some 70 rules compiled by the state police.

The schedule of additional conferences follows: Lansing, Jan. 19; Paw Paw and Traverse City, Jan. 20; Rockford and Gaylord, Jan. 21; Bay City, Jan. 22; Detroit, Jan. 23.

The eighth state police district conference, to be held in Marquette, will not be called until after the Michigan State Police commanding officers' school, scheduled to start at East Lansing Jan. 28 and continue for two weeks.

Every detail of the manufacture, sale, storage, handling and use of explosives is covered in the 70 rules now in effect. Under the war-time set-up, written application to the state police is required of every person engaged in any branch of the explosive business. Facts on citizenship are emphasized.

A permit for such activity is issued where such application is approved. Local permission must be acquired from the chief of the fire department and the chief of the police department of a city or village, or from the sheriff where the applicant is outside the corporate limits of city or village, before the state permit is issued.

Records of every transaction of the person giving away or selling any explosive must be maintained and are to include complete information as to identity, purpose for which the explosive is being acquired, and complete data on the transaction.

Permits are required from local authorities before any person may purchase or possess explosives and a copy of such permit is filed with the Commissioner of the Michigan State Police.

Both the local authorities and the state police commissioner are authorized to refuse permits to persons "disloyal or hostile to the United States or any state, or who advocate overthrow of government by means of force and violence or has been convicted of a crime punishable by imprisonment for a term of more than one year."

Other anti-sabotage features of the list include provision prohibiting any explosives being kept or stored in any industrial plant or in any building used in whole or part as a dwelling, school, theater or place of public assemblage, or within 500 feet of such places without special permit from the state police commissioner. No explosive, under the rules, may be stored in any residential section.

Complete reports of all explosives shipped into the state by an outside manufacturer, or shipped from the state by a Michigan manufacturer may be required. These would include complete information on the persons or firms receiving such shipments.

Detailed instructions are included on the types and construction of various magazines for storage, warning signs, rules of use and handling as well as setting up limits of capacity of magazines and regulating transportation of all explosives.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Mrs. Gunsolus is asking all our neighborhood to attend the cake walk at the Peninsula Grange Hall on Jan. 31. And to all bring cakes. All the proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Miss Dorothy Brusse and Miss Eleanor Behling were Sunday visitors at the Goebel's.

Harold Johnson of Ellsworth took a load of cattle to Traverse City for Mrs. McCarthy, Tuesday.

John TerAvest was a caller at the Ralph Ranney home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Jr., of Detroit were visitors at the home of their parent's over the week end.

DOUBLE TALK

by Gracie Allen

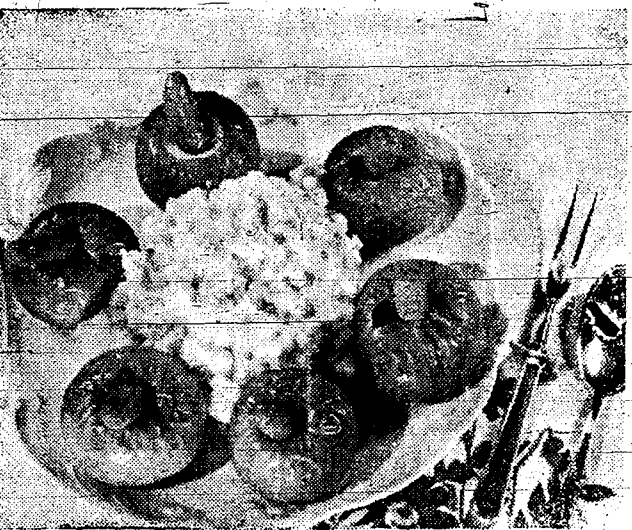


Swan's a soap that's Twins. One bar Besides two cakes And there you are!

Swan's double-quick, too; suds twice as fast as old-style floaties. It's 8 ways better for baby, dishes, silks and you. Get Swan today—and see!

Tune in every week: GRACIE ALLEN GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN

NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



MICHIGAN APPLES AN SAUSAGE MAKE DELICIOUS BREAKFAST OR SUPPER

Mmmmm . . . yum! If you've never baked Michigan apples and sausage on a cold winter morning or wintery night, you've missed something. The fragrance alone is enough to give your men folks extra big appetites — so make enough for several helpings. All you do is this:

Select and core medium sized tart apples. In the center, place small link sausage or spicy sausage meat. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes. In the center of a large dish, place a mound of steamed hominy. Around this arrange the baked apples. Serve with hot biscuits.

Tested by Dorothy W. Lewis, home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.



MICHIGAN APPLE MUFFINS

Served piping hot from the oven, these fragrant, delicious muffins are perfect with any meal — better make plenty! They are fine reheated, incidentally, because there is enough moisture in the apples to keep them from drying out. You'll need —

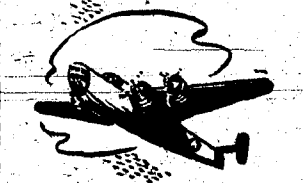
- 2 cups flour
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup finely chopped Michigan apples
- 2 eggs

- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 12 apple slices

Mix flour, salt, baking powder and half the sugar. Cut in the butter with two knives or a pastry blender. Add chopped apples mix. Lightly, quickly add the beaten eggs with the milk. Drop by spoonfuls in greased muffin pans. Place one slice of apple on each muffin. Mix remaining sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle this over the tops and bake 400 degrees F. for about 20 minutes.

Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lewis, home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.

Hit Them Where It Hurts BUY BONDS!



Make no mistake—this is a life or death struggle. Men are dying in your defense. Dying that America may be safe!

Give our fighting men the guns, the planes, the tanks they need! Bonds buy bombs. Every dime, every dollar you put into Defense Bonds and Stamps is a blow at the enemy. Hit them where it hurts—buy bonds! Bonds cost as little as \$18.75 up—stamps as little as 10 cents up.

ENLIST

In Our National Defense Against Infantile Paralysis . . . Come to

THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Two Happy Parties - Friday, Jan. 30

The Argonne Cal's Tavern

Charlevoix East Jordan

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

Vanished Men

By GEORGE MARSH

Pen. Publishing Co.
W.N.U. Service

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

THE STORY SO FAR: Bound for the Chibougamau gold country, six men lost their lives on the Nottaway river. Red Malone, Garrett Finlay, brother of one of the six, and Blaise, half-breed guide, arrive at Nottaway posing as survivors.

INSTALLMENT FIFTEEN

to investigate. Murder is suspected. It is thought that Isadore, rich fur man, has made a gold strike and aims to keep prospectors out. On the way to the Hudson's Bay post they visit Isadore in his palatial home, meet his wife and

Lise, Isadore's stepdaughter. Answering an appeal from Lise, Finlay is ambushed. It develops that they are Mounted Police officers. When Chief Wabistan tries to help the disguised Mounties, is deserted by his tribe.

When Blaise had given the Indians the details of the trip to Matagami, Wabistan said in Montagnais: "You are brave men but foolish to come back. Some night they will find you and you will die in your sleep. What can three do against so many?"

"When Kinebik sets up his medicine tent in the round of the moon," Finlay said, "we shall be there to listen, you and I. When the thunder sounds in the skies and the plane comes from the north we shall still be there to see."

Blaise interpreted to the listening Indian. "So you have heard of the flying canoe that comes from the North this moon?" said the old man.

"Yes, I have heard. Why does it come?"

"Never in the Moon when the Birds fly after the Moul't will Isadore have Montagnais at the post. It is a great secret, the coming of this canoe of the skies."

"What do you think it brings?" demanded Finlay.

"How can I tell? When it comes only Isadore and Tete-Blanche go to it in a canoe."

"How many men come in this plane?"

"Once we hid on the island and watched. One man comes and, in three steps, one man goes away south."

Red's puzzled eyes met Finlay's. "Well, the only way we'll solve this mystery will be to board her when she shows up," said Garry.

CHAPTER XV

It was soon evident that the big lake, more than sixty miles in length, with its deep bays and countless islands, was being searched from the mouth of the Waswanipi River to the Quiet Water, for the men who menaced Isadore's future.

Almost daily as they lay hidden in the willows and alders of some island or point of shore the man on guard sweeping the lake with his binoculars would pick up a canoe hunting for signs of the camp of the men Isadore and Tete-Blanche had sworn should never see August. Daring no longer to remain within reach of the post, with the chance of hearing from Lise, Finlay had left a letter under the quartz rock on the beach and moved up the lake.

By the time they returned from the medicine making, if they did return, Blondell would be at Isadore's. Brooding over the situation of the desperate girl Finlay drove his nails deep into his calloused hands. But he was helpless.

One day in early August they were camped in a maze of islands at the mouth of a deep bay. Garry and Red were asleep in a stand of young spruce with Flame beside them while Blaise kept watch on the shore.

By day they always slept, for they knew if their camp was located any attack would come on a black night when it would be easy to approach by water.

For hours through the long afternoon Blaise's binoculars had covered the lake beyond the islands but had picked up no tell-tale flash of a dripping paddle. At last he muttered, "I go back and see w'at dat lazy Red doin'." He got too moch sleep, already.

Crawling back from the thick shore scrub Blaise found his friends snoring peacefully under their cheesecloth canopy. But the dog was missing.

"By gar, dat dog chew dat leash and go somewhere and havare make a sound. Now why he do dat? He is smart chien, dat Flame. He smell or hear somet'ing for sure."

Blaise reached for his Lee-Enfield which stood against a tree, glanced at the .45 he carried in a belt holster and led his two sleeping friends. Circling the camp he managed to pick up the dog's trail, lose it, and find it again. At last he came out on a mud beach. Over it the unmistakable tracks of Flame led straight to the water. Two hundred yards away lay another island heavily timbered with scrub spruce, birch and poplar.

Concealed inside the shore brush Blaise stopped to consider the situation. "Dat dog swim straight to dat island," he ruminated. "De air it move from dere to here and he smell somet'ing, for sure."

The airdale had followed no game into the water for the beach was unmarked except by Flame's feet. Something had led him to chew the raw-hide-thong and investigate, without warning the sleeping men. Therefore, reasoned Blaise, the dog could not have been excited or thought them in danger. If he had caught the wind of Montagnais on the other island he would have waked the sleeping men at once for the airdale could wind an Indian at a half mile.

Now what was the dog doing over here all this time to keep so quiet? The problem was too deep for Blaise to solve offhand. And he was worried. Something strange had happened.

Something so unusual that it called for action. It might involve their lives.

Blaise Brassard determined to investigate.

Retracing his steps he shouldered the Peterboro hidden near the camp and made his way through the scrub to the mud beach. Then with his rifle across a knee he paddled to the island and found the tracks of the airdale on a narrow beach. Caching the canoe in the brush Blaise started to follow the dog's trail into the heart of the timber.

He had traveled less than a hundred yards from the shore when he suddenly squatted while his narrowed eyes roved the thick forest growth about him. Lifting his head his nostrils caught a pungent odor in the air. Then his gaze fell to the birch shoots in front of him. Reaching, Blaise drew the shoots toward him and sniffed at the green, scalloped edged leaves which glistened as if smeared with oil.

"Beaver castor!" he muttered. "I bin smellin' dis all de way from de shore. Dat w'at make Flame swim to dis islan'—beaver castor."

"Beaver castor!" he repeated, rubbing his square chin, his swart face wrinkled in thought. "No beaver on dis islan'!" Slowly the slits of eyes widened as a solution of the mystery began to crystallize in Blaise's active brain. He moved on through the undergrowth and, shortly, found more birch shoots with leaves smeared with the pungent



Blaise Brassard determined to investigate.

oil, from the glands of the beaver, widely used by Indians as a game lure at trap-sets and carrying an irresistible appeal to the furred and shaggy owners of fang and claw.

"Dey are here, on dis islan'!" he murmured. "Dey use dis castor to draw de dog ovair here and kill him. Den dey come tonight. He navare get dere wind, w'en he come, becuz dey smear de beaver castor on demself. All poor Flame smell is de beaver."

Blaise Brassard was doing some hard thinking. Lured by the scent scattered over the low sprouts Flame was already somewhere in the center of the island and probably dead. He would not give him up until he went in there and had a look.

Silently following the trail of beaver castor smeared at intervals on low bushes, like a fox stalking wood-mice, Blaise worked through the timber into the heart of the island.

"At length the timber began to thin out and Blaise reached the edge of a natural clearing. What had become of the dog? Hidden in a clump of seedling spruce which commanded a view of the opening Blaise waited. Where were the Montagnais who had enticed the dog to his doom?"

"Blaise had waited for some minutes in his 'hide' when he chanced to glance at the sky and notice an eagle circling high above the break in the timber.

"W'at dat fallar see, down here?" Blaise muttered. "He got his eye on somet'ing. Is it de dog?"

Wings spread, the eagle drifted down in wide spirals while the man in the spruce watched, his heart sore with knowledge of what the bird's movements meant. So it was "a'voir" to poor Flame! The eagle was making his last circle preparatory to landing in the spagnum; when, with a thin whistle of fear, he wheeled in the air and flapped away over the spruce tops.

"Ah-hah!" The cocked Lee-Enfield covered the center of the clearing. "Somet'ing-sease dat eagle from landin' out dere! W'at was it?"

Reckless with wrath and grief for his friend Brassard rose and walked boldly from cover into the patches of moss and Labrador tea. Halfway across the open space he found what he had dreaded. Under the heavy drop-log of a dead-fall lay Flame's limp body.

Lured by the irresistible scent of the beaver castor the gallant airdale had followed its trail directly to the dead-fall. With a groan Blaise dropped to his knees beside the dog he had loved from puppyhood.

"Flame!" he muttered. "W'y you do dis, Flame? You poor chien! Blaise, he navare forget you. He navare—"

Brassard was lifting the drop-log of the dead-fall, easing the dog's body, when he suddenly caught his breath. "By gar! Dat dog is warm, yet!" His swiftly groping fingers sought the dog's breast ribs and explored his neck and spine. "Dat log not break his neck or back!" he gasped in his joy. "And his heart—it beat! He still live! De drop-log crack him on de head, by gar, and knock him out!" Blaise's ear pressed against the shaggy ribs. "For sure! For sure, Flame! Dat old heart, she go good!"

Brassard's fingers touched the dog's skull. "Dere it is! Right on de head! Big lump dere! It hit you on head, not de back or neck, and de t'ick moss save you, by gar!"

Because the builders of the trap of logs had been careless in removing the thick carpet of moss on which it stood, the dog's neck and back had not been crushed by the release of the drop-log when he reached the bait of moose meat smeared with beaver castor. Instead he had taken a glancing blow on the skull which had knocked him out.

Reaching, Blaise took the inert body of his friend into his arms and laid it on a soft bed of moss. Then the overjoyed man rubbed and kneaded the circulation back into the iron frame. At length the dog's legs twitched and his blood-shot eyes met those of the man for an instant of recognition. The stub of a tail lifted and fell. Shortly the airdale struggled to get to his feet, but sank back on the moss where Blaise's hand restrained him.

"Quiet, now! Take your time, boy! By gar, it is good to see you alive! Bad crack—you take on de head. Blaise stay wid you right here until you not so dizzy, eh?"

After a space Flame again insisted on getting to his feet. Blaise watched the dog slowly regain his equilibrium, shaking his head in an attempt to clear the mists from his brain. At last Flame's strength began to return, for he no longer reeled as he walked about Brassard whose roving eyes covered the edges of the clearing. When Flame began to show interest in the smeared bait of the trap and his nostrils quivered as they caught the seductive aroma Blaise felt that the dog could make the trip back to the canoe. He picked up his rifle and, followed by Flame, left the clearing.

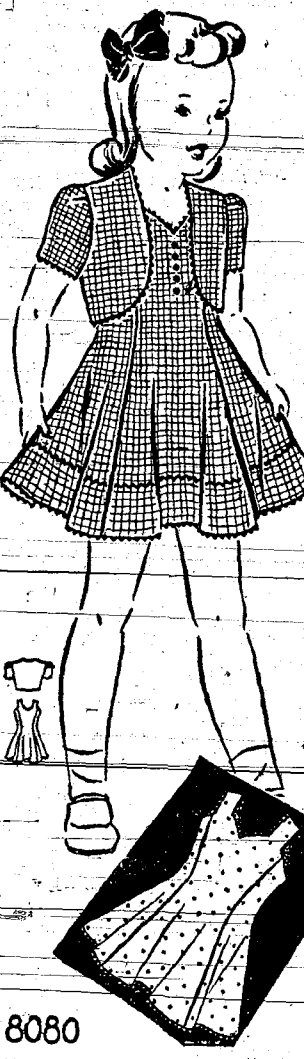
As they entered the thick timber there was a warning rumble from Flame. He leaped past the surprised Brassard, fell, recovered and roared his airdale challenge as two bodies catapulted into Blaise's back hurling him headlong to the ground. As he fell and instinctively rolled from the weight of the men on his back the half-breed tore the .45 from its holster. A hand gripping a knife drove past his neck and buried its blade in the leaves. Blaise caught the Indian's wrist and with a wrench had the writhing body beneath him. Clubbing the .45 he bludgeoned the Montagnais into unconsciousness. Leaping to his feet he saw the injured airdale drive at the second Indian's legs, dodge a knife thrust as the Indian backed away, then leap again as the Montagnais reached for the rifle which had slipped from Brassard's hands when he was struck from the rear.

Indian and airdale rolled over and over in the brush, the dog slashing with his long fangs as the other tried to use his knife. With a leap Blaise reached them and the clubbed .45 struck again. Holding the maddened dog off the stunned Indian Blaise swiftly bound his hands and feet with strips of his shirt, and repeated the operation on his companion lying unconscious a few yards away. A quick examination proved that the raging Flame had escaped with a surface cut. Picking up his rifle Blaise and the dog started for the canoe.

"You tink I am crazee not to shoot dose fallar, Flame?" the man said to the dog at his side. "If I shoot dat old .45 we have t'ree-four, mebbe ten-twenty on our heel before we reach de cano'. Dere are plenty Montagnais across de islan' waitin' for night. You and Blaise now go wake up Red and Garry and start-up de lake, tout suite, w'en dark comes."

Crossing the strait with the dog Blaise carried the canoe to the camp and waked his sleeping friends. "Wal, you fallar, sleep pretty hard. W'ile Flame and me make a little trouble for ourself."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



8080

HERE is an adorable new fashion idea for little two to six-year-olds! A simple, princess jumper topped with a gay bolero! Thus it is a frock to wear any season, any day—and a charming style too for all little figures. For outdoor play, in warmer seasons, the bo-



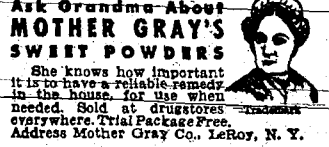
In Charge
"Had you complete control of the car at the time?"
"No, my wife was with me."

The less people know, the harder it is to keep it to themselves.

Flesh and Bones
"Have you a hobby? Do you ride a horse?"
"Yes, but I'll have you know it's no hobby!"

It seems as though the usual unusual weather has been more unusual than usual.

Hard to Carry
Father—You ought to be ashamed of yourself, not knowing what you learned at school today. Willie Brown always knows.
Bobby—Yes, but he hasn't so far to go home.



Words Are Signs
We should have a great many fewer disputes in the world if

tero may be removed. So simple to make that you can finish it in a few hours, here is an outfit to add to your daughter's collection of frocks. Plain or printed fabrics may be used.

Pattern No. 8080 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 ensemble takes 2 yards 56-inch material, 3 1/2 yards ric-rac. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
311 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size.....
Name



Fruit cake makes a delicious pudding served with either hard or hot sauce. Steam the fruit cake before serving.

Always store baking powder in a tightly covered container. If it is exposed to the air some of the strength will be lost.

Water should never be poured on burning fat. It will spread the blaze. Flour will extinguish the blaze.

A raw potato put in soup that has too much salt in it and boiled for 10 minutes will remove the salty taste.

Always cut toast in small squares when making cream toast. It is much easier served cut in this way.

The unsightly ring left by cleaning fluids, when used to remove spots, may be avoided by placing under the spot a pad made of thick absorbent cotton.

All-Important Values

The all-important part for you is to find out as early in life as possible who you are, what you are and where you are going. So many men are on their way, but the way is in the wrong direction. So many men are in the right barn but the wrong stall! So many men are in the right position, but are not receiving the right pay.—Van Amburgh.

REGULAR 50¢ SIZE

HINDS

25¢

LIMITED TIME

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HINDS

ALMOND CREAM

PRICE 25¢

Education a Debt
Education—a debt due from present to future generations.—George Peabody.

Growing Children

It's so hard to convince them that they must eat the proper foods for growth and health. VINOL with its Vitamin B1 and Iron will encourage their appetite and may soon show you a delightful improvement. Your druggist has pleasant-tasting VINOL.

Mind's Choice
God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose.—Emerson.

Ask Mother

SHE KNOWS

Clabber Girl's POSITIVE Double-Action makes it the natural choice for fine cakes as well as delightful biscuits, muffins and waffles.

CLABBER GIRL

Baking Powder

Precious Liberty
God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.—Webster.

Revenge of the Weak
Revenge is always the weak pleasure of a little and narrow mind.—Juvenal.

Energizing - Vitalizing

Van Camp's

PORK AND BEANS

Reward of Search
The dog that trots about finds a bone.—Barrow.

THE ONLY CIGARETTE I EVER FOUND THAT TASTES GOOD ALL THE TIME. CAMELS ARE SWELL!

AND WHAT'S SO IMPORTANT TO ME IS CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS—LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE

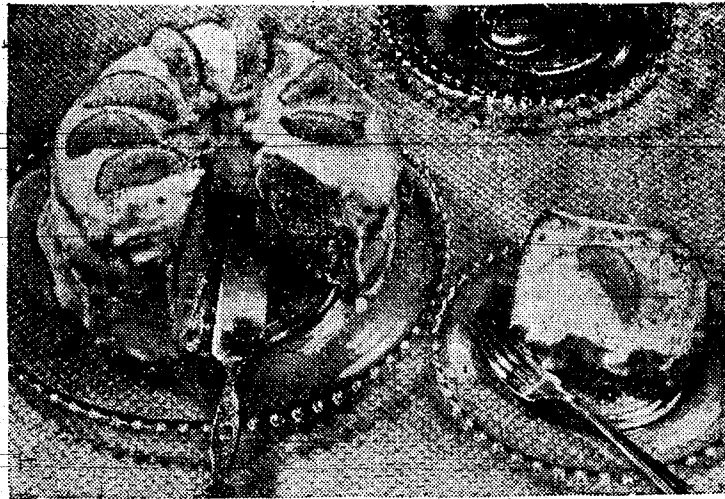
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Luscious to Look At and Eat, Too . . . Orange Sponge Cake (See Recipes Below)

Snacks, II

"What shall I serve to guests who drop in for an evening of bridge or for a chat?" This is a question I've heard many hostesses ask, especially often during colder weather when visiting time really comes into favor again. The answer is simple, for a delectable cake with steaming coffee or hot drink turns the trick.

Your guests will have finished their supper only a short time before, and since snacks do not come late in the evening, it is best to serve something not too heavy. Light cakes, preferably those with a touch of piquancy and tartness, fill the bill perfectly. These cakes may be baked in one of your not-so-busy moments to have on hand for just such an occasion.

Hot drinks are favorites in the chilling weather. If you like coffee, be sure to have quantities of the steaming beverage on hand. If you're on the lookout for new ideas, there are the hot fruit juice combinations which hit the spot. Either type of drink goes well with these dessert-like cakes.

Here's the first cake on our list. It's like spun gold in color with just the right tartness. You'll find that the navel oranges which peel and separate easily into sections will be perfect for decorating the cake as pictured above:

*Orange Sponge Cake.

5 egg yolks
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup water
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
5 egg whites

Beat egg yolks, sugar and orange juice until light. Add water and beat 2 minutes. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Beat 1 minute or until thoroughly blended into egg mixture, fold in grated orange peel and egg whites beaten stiff but not dry. Bake in 9-inch ungreased tube-pan in a moderate (350-degree) oven 70 minutes. Invert pan until cake is cold. Remove. Cut in three cross-wise layers.

*Gold Topping.

1/4 cup cold water
1 tablespoon gelatin
4 egg yolks
3/4 cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
4 egg whites
1/4 cup sugar
Orange sections

Soften gelatin in water. Cook egg yolks, sugar and orange juice in top of double boiler until thick. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add grated peel and cool mixture. Beat egg whites stiff, adding 1/4 cup sugar and fold into cooked orange mixture. Spread between layers and on

Evening Snack Ideas

- *Orange Sponge Cake
- Coffee Mints
- *Gingerbread With Whipped Cream
- Hot Spiced Tea Salted Nuts
- *Orange Pumpkin Pie
- Hot Mulled Cider
- Chocolate-Covered Nuts
- *Lemon Cake-Pie
- *Mulled Fruit Juice
- Mixed Hard Candy
- *Recipe Given.

top of cake. Chill in refrigerator. Decorate with fresh orange sections just before serving.

Gleaned from an excellent chef, this Lemon Cake-Pie is a good combination of a cream pie and cake. Because of the delicate lemon flavor it will prove interesting to serve for those evenings when friends just drop in for a bit. Made just according to directions, it's guaranteed to bring plenty of encom-

pliments!

*Lemon Cake-Pie.
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 lemon

Blend the sugar and butter, add beaten egg yolks, milk, flour and the juice and rind of the lemon. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into an unbaked pie-crust. Bake in a slow (325-degree) oven 35 to 40 minutes. The top will be like a sponge cake and underneath there's a soft firm custard.

Pumpkin pie will never wear out its welcome if you serve it this way. It has extra zest because of the addition of orange juice.

*Pumpkin Pie.
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cloves
2 cups cooked canned pumpkin
1 cup cream, rich milk or undiluted evaporated milk
1 cup orange juice

Mix sugar, spices, salt. Add slightly beaten eggs, pumpkin, cream or milk and orange juice. Pour into an unbaked 10-inch pie shell. Bake at (450 degree) for 10 minutes, and then in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 50 minutes or until knife comes out clean when inserted in filling. Serve with whipped cream garnished with grated orange peel.

Gingerbread is a favorite for after-dinner bridge type of entertaining.

Gingerbread made with boiling water gives the cake a special kind of feathery texture which is certain to charm. Most of the time you like to serve gingerbread with whipped cream, but you can vary this if you add crushed peppermints to the cream before serving.

*Old-Fashioned Gingerbread.
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1 beaten egg
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Pour water over the shortening and add sugar, molasses and egg. Add sifted dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Bake in a waxed-paper lined square pan in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 35 minutes. Cool before turning out from pan. For variation, 1 package of semi-sweet chocolate pieces may be added with the dry ingredients if a chocolate-flecked cake is desired.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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 February 1

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JESUS CALLS FOUR DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—Luke 5:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.—Mark 1:17.

Followers of Christ are those who have not counted their goods nor their persons their own, but have willingly yielded all to Him. Obviously many who profess to follow Him have only done so in that measure which will not interfere with their own plans and interests. They need to study this lesson with care.

The call of Christ is one which demands willing and wholehearted obedience.

I. Yielded Possessions (vv. 1-3).

These disciples had already responded to the ministry of Jesus and had followed Him for a time (see John 1:35-4:54), but they did not yet know the fullness of surrender to Christ and had now gone back to their old work of fishing. May they not be typical of many in our day who know the Lord and have for a time followed Him closely, but have again become engrossed in their daily vocation, perhaps just making money?

Jesus was now ready to call them out into a lifetime of service, and the first thing He did was to ask the use of their chief possession, their boat. That was first yielded to Him.

It was not by chance that it was Peter's boat which was just at hand when the Master needed it. Such things do not "just happen." The destinies of men are in the hands of God, and with His children the simplest happening is known to and controlled by Him. He who numbers the hairs on our heads, He who observes the fall of the sparrow, knows about everything that happens to us.

II. Yielded Service (vv. 4-7).

Having completed His teaching by word, Jesus had a special object lesson for Peter and the others concerning the fruitlessness of service apart from His guidance and control, and the blessed results which come from obedience to Him.

Taking them where he found them, He showed the disciples that He was the Master even of their secular vocation of fishing. He is the One who knows more about your business than you do, who can give or withhold His blessing. All that we have has come to us from His hand, and it is all within His control.

This Almighty One was ready to call these fishermen out into the greater business of fishing for men by revealing to them His mighty power to bless and prosper the fisherman who becomes a fisher of men.

III. Yielded Lives (vv. 8-11).

The giving of their possessions, the yielding of their work into His hands in obedience, led up to His call for the yielding of their lives.

Often we speak of God's claims upon the life of the Christian as though it were the fiat of an autocrat, one who demands his rights. God might well do so, for He has full authority and power over all of us, but He is a gracious God and gently leads His children along to the place where they make their own decision to leave all and follow Him.

The work of God in the world is carried on by men. The joy of proclaiming the gospel was not given to the angels, but to redeemed men and women. Knowing the regenerating grace of God in their own lives, they have been called during all this Christian era to go out to tell others.

In preparation for that ministry our Lord needed yielded lives, which He sought and found in these humble fishermen. They were "not visionaries or dreamers, but were practical men with common sense. They had been disciplined in the school of common toll. . . . Though unlearned so far as formal theological training was concerned, these men were teachable. Under the tutelage of the Son of God Himself they received matchless informal training. . . . leading to a record of service which the world will never forget. It is that sort of teaching that counts. We, too, may learn in the school of Christ, through a study of His Word, assisted by His Spirit, and through the yielding of our lives to His control" (B. L. Olmstead).

Christ no longer walks this earth to seek and call out disciples as He did these men, but the blessed succession of those of whom it may be said, "They forsook all and followed Him" (v. 11), continues to this day.

We repeat what we have said before, that one of the thrilling things about teaching Sunday school is that somewhere, in some class this next Sunday, God is going to touch the heart of some boy or girl who will be a leader for Him for the next generation.

Current Fashions Stress New Use of Daring Color Contrast

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ing in present war times when economy is a virtue every woman is urged to practice. For example, there's that dress hanging in your closet, "perfectly good," yet seeming to have outlived its usefulness. The sleeves show wear at the elbows. Why not rejuvenate this poor outcast with a new pair of sleeves in a bright, contrasting color? To complete the costume, add a belt, and, perhaps, pockets in the same bright color. You might even go so far as to do the contrast sleeves in a tri-color scheme, cerise for the top, gold for the center, and purple for the lower arm portion, repeating the colors in pockets and neckline details.

Smartly typical of the new vogue for contrast is the dress shown to the right in the picture above. It has a definitely "peasant" feeling in its use of vivid colors and its trimming in a flower of self fabric.

There's something about the mid-dy-blouse fashion done in red, white and blue that makes an irresistible combination. The pattern for the two-piece outfit, centered in the group above, with its easy-to-follow instructions, is especially interesting if you sew the modern way. If you aspire to be your own seamstress, your local sewing center will instruct you, at little or no expense, in the making of such expert dress-maker details as buttonholes. Crisp white rayon fabric is used for the mid-dy blouse and cadet blue for the skirt. Bands of vermilion red accent the collar, cuffs and pockets and can be made in "jig time" with an edge-stitcher sewing-machine attachment.

And don't forget about the newest bathing suits. They have sprightly little skirts or ruffles, each in a different color. A bandanna for the head repeats the color scheme.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Flour Sack Dress



Imagine! A dress as attractive as this actually made out of ordinary cotton flour sacks! You'll need three large cotton bags for this charming frock. It is no trick at all to dye them a deep red and for trimming use beige colored yarn (dye with coffee liquid). Add real pine cones for buttons and you have a dress for the farmerette that any city cousin would look upon with understandable envy.

Slim Skirts Have Soft Draped Lines

There's excitement coming in the way of skirt silhouettes. To say that they are versatile is to put it mildly. In the fashion picture there will not only be pleated skirts but there is an important trend toward pencil-slim draped effects.

Very smart, too, are the new wrapover effects, many of which tie on without any other fastening. The surprise is the skirts that are flounced in a new way. These will be repeated again and again in wash dresses. Also in long evening gowns.

Ballerina skirts are making front page news, and the young set is wearing them like the dirdnd.

Color Goes to Work—In New Defense Uniforms

Color is being advocated throughout the fashion field. Those who are studying conditions say that for defense work, particularly, bright color is essential to morale. The gabardines, denims and other cottons used for uniforms, field work and various defense activities will not only be thoroughly practical and functional, but they will spread a good measure of cheer.

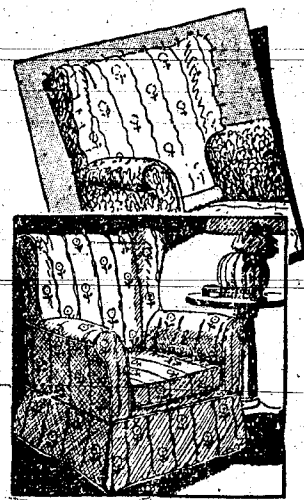
Spring Hats

Flattering hats, many of them flower trimmed, will be worn from now on into the spring. The flower-trimmed calot is a favorite. The little sailor, of straw or felt, will also be shown. Many fabrics will feature back drapes over the hair.

Child's Slacks

Very practical and cunning for little tots are pinafore slacks with matching bonnets that are made with a view to stressing the "pretty" look. Chambray and seersucker are favored fabrics for these suits.

Smart Slip-Cover Style You Easily Fit and Sew



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AN ELEGANT, tailored slip cover is what that frumpy old chair needs!

You can make one yourself easily, the pin-on way. Such a smart style as we show—of satin-stripe apricot rayon, with kick-pleat flounce—isn't a bit beyond you.

Our 32-page booklet gives exact details, step-by-step diagrams for making slip covers the pin-on way for differently shaped chairs, sofas, auto seats. Tells how to make swag and pleated flounces, decorative seams, trimmings. Suggests colors, fabrics. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS.
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Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Horse Relationship
Under American horse-racing laws, thoroughbreds having the same sire but different dams are not half brothers or half sisters. Only those having the same dams are considered to be related.

THAT STOMACH AGAIN!
Maybe you ate too fast! Worked late. Were too hungry. Normal stomachs are slightly acid, but hurried eating, when exhausted, can cause EXCESS acid. ADLA Tablets contain Bismuth and Carbonates for QUICK relief. Ask druggist for ADLA.

Inconstant Solid
Cryostase is a solid when hot and a liquid when cold, and soluble vincetoxin is cloudy when hot and clear when cold.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN
Soreness and Stiffness
You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like Musterole to quickly relieve neuritic rheumatic aches and pains. Better than a mustard plaster to help break up painful local congestion!

MUSTEROLE
Abolishing a Rascal
Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is one rascal, less in the world.—Carlyle.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
WNU-O 4-42

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

Lynn Says:

Hot mulled fruit juices lend tang to winter evening snacks. You can have hot mulled cider by heating the cider and adding 1 teaspoon whole cloves and 1 stick of cinnamon (tied in a bag) while the cider is heating.

Here's another mulled fruit juice served piping hot: Tie in a bag, 12 whole cloves, 1 3-inch stick of cinnamon, and 1 whole nutmeg. Empty a large can of apple juice and a 12-ounce can of cherry juice in the saucepan and add spices. Heat, remove spices and serve. This recipe takes care of eight people.

Hot spiced lemon tea has lots of pick-up. Make it by pouring 5 cups boiling water over 5 teaspoons of black tea. Steep 5 minutes, then strain. Dissolve 1/4 cup sugar in 1/4 cup boiling water. Combine 6 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, and add to hot tea. Serve at once garnished with lemon slices. Serves 6.



Lansing — Michigan's working population will see the sunrise most of the year. In the opinion of R. Owen Dunn, deputy attorney general. Despite the fact that this state is officially on Eastern Standard time, it is very probable that Michigan clocks will be set one hour ahead, 2:00 a. m., Monday, February 9, when Daylight Saving time, established by an act of congress, becomes effective. Only by an act of the state legislature can Michigan time remain as it is. At the present time there is no indication that the legislature will take such action.

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Spicy of constipation often bring aggravating bowels, sour stomach, bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, dizziness, listlessness. **ADLERIKA** effectively blends 8 carminatives for relief of gas pains and 3 laxatives for gentle but quick bowel action. Get **ADLERIKA** today!
ADLERIKA
Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

The new Daylight Savings act, intended to save electricity and step up war materials production, requires that all clocks all over the country be set ahead one hour. President Roosevelt has signed the bill and the law becomes effective 20 days after signing.

In Odd Position

Michigan is in unique position on the time question. With most of the state normally in the Central Standard time zone—west of the 75th meridian—an act of the legislature has made Eastern Standard time the legal time in the entire state. The change came as a result of several years experience with Summer Daylight Savings time following World War I. Although some agricultural districts objected to tampering with the clocks, the folks in most cities liked the extra hour of daylight in the evening and the legislature listened to the demand for adoption of "fast" time. Detroit and a small portion of the Thumb fell within the Eastern zone, but all the rest of the state was officially on Central time, and all legal matters of the state were so based.

It required a special act of the legislature to put the clocks legally ahead on the "fast" time. Since then only a small section of the Upper Peninsula, adjacent to the Wisconsin border, have followed a "slow" time schedule. Even there the Eastern Standard time was, of course, the legal time.

And now under Congressional order the clocks must be set one hour ahead. The state by an act of the legislature can go back to the normal Central time, or it can push its clocks ahead an hour. If the latter course is adopted Michigan will be two hours ahead of its old time. If the legislature votes to again make Central time official, the presidential order will leave us just where we are now.

Dark Mornings

During a couple of months in early summer Michigan folks go to work after sunrise under the present schedule. Most of the year they light up for breakfast, go to their offices, shops and stores in the dark before the dawn and start their day's routine of labor under artificial light.

Farmers are, naturally, the chief conscientious objectors to "fast" time. They are early risers normally and start their work at break of day while the dew is still heavy. They usually don't care for another hour of night injected into their working day. The extra hour of daylight in the evening only tends to lengthen their day's work.

Office workers and store employees find the long evenings fine for relaxation, recreation, fishing, picnics and golfing after their day's work is over. But mothers find it hard to feed their young and put them to bed by daylight.

War Measures Adopted

Michigan's Republican legislature made good its agreement to cooperate closely with Democratic Governor Van Wagener in the matter of war legislation. The Governor's 10 war bills, dumped into the hopper at the opening of the special session, were speeded through both houses, with a minimum of delay. Practically everything Gov. Van Wagener asked received unanimous approval.

At the end of the second day of the session, but one important bill was still in committee. That was the \$5,000,000 war emergency appropriation bill held in the Republican dominated Ways and Means committee by the chairman, John Espie, to determine the breakdown of items with earmarking as a possibility.

It had been previously decided that the big war chest was not to go through as a blank check for the Governor, but will be administered by the evenly divided state administrative board.

A war measure, which in its original form would have established the sweeping censorship over news publication by the State Council of Defense and given the Governor unusual removal powers, was quickly amended and modified to remove objectionable features. Once the legislative committee, the Defense Council, and administration representatives got together, there was no trouble reaching an understanding. The storm subsided before it got a fair start and the measure was approved by the legislature.

Law Protects Women

Women may work but their hours must still conform to the state law. John W. Gibson, Department of Labor and Industry chairman, has notified employers that the state laws cannot be set aside because of the exigencies of war time production. The 1908 statute, limiting working hours of women to an average nine-hour day and a 44-hour week, still stands. "Even if it were desirable," Gibson said in a released statement, "I have no authority to abrogate a state statute by administrative order."

He had been asked concerning the matter by employers having government contracts.

cret journal not to be published until the close of the senate. Hereafter the senate went into executive session on a majority vote. Republican Senator Joseph A. Baldwin of Albion was the champion of tradition-smashing change.

(Delayed)

Lansing—Michigan's harbor towns are again fighting threats to their shipping. Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton has notified Secretary of War Stimson that Michigan proposes to join the fight against a new "grab" of water from the Great Lakes by the Chicago Sanitary district.

Chicago wants to increase its permitted flow of 1500 cubic feet per second of lake water through the Chicago Drainage canal to 10,000 cubic feet for the duration of the war. Following a long fight which went to the U. S. Supreme Court, Chicago is permitted by the high tribunal, to divert a maximum of 1500 cubic feet every second from Lake Michigan.

Michigan's attorney general declares the Chicago plea of impairment of health has no merit, and that demand for more water is merely an attempt to nullify the court's order. Rushton insists that the diversion of more water will greatly impair Great Lakes navigation at a critical time when water-borne commerce is so essential for the movement of defense material. He charges the Chicago Sanitary district would save \$1,500,000 a year for itself, in wages by such an increase.

Shipping interests and commercial fishermen have consistently claimed that diversion of lake water, reduces water levels in harbors and on shoals to danger of lives and property. Rushton says he considers it his duty to vigorously oppose any attempt to take more water from the lakes.

Plates for Tanks

Automobile drivers will hereafter be compelled to give up the sentimental custom of tacking their out-dated license plates on garage walls. Collection of old plates will salvage hundreds of tons of scrap for use in tanks and armored cars, guns and projectiles. In the opinion of Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly.

To accomplish this salvage, the state will designate depositories for the collection of old plates. Drivers buying new licenses will be asked to remove their old ones and turn them in at the branch offices.

Discarded plates, dating back over many years, which has been religiously saved as a sort of curious family heritage to posterity, are being asked to give up their fighting men at breakfast.

What About Schools?

Michigan school men are a bit worried about what is going to happen to the schools under wartime conditions. Realizing that state government cannot hope to cope with the crisis in school financing and meeting the needs of boards of education, educators are looking to the federal government for help.

Territory adjacent to industrial areas, where defense plants are operating are finding the need for new school housing most serious. If a proposed Michigan school project is approved by the federal authorities a total of \$41,247,104 will be needed for school building expansion and new construction.

Rural education problems are so increased by the threatened fire shortage that Superintendent of Public Instruction Elliot has asked Michigan educators to consider the task of getting 22,000 rural students to school.

Farming for Freedom

Michigan farmers should have a better idea where they appear in the defense picture when they go back home from East Lansing after Farmers' Week, February 2 to 6, at the Michigan State College. Agricultural Dean R. L. Anthony has announced that the theme for the 27th Annual Farmers' Week will be "Farming for Freedom."

Speakers who will tell farmers how they can help in the fight against the destruction of the American idea of self-government, will include Clifford Townsend, director of agricultural relations, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Col. Harold A. Furlong, director of the State Council of Defense. Edgar A. Guest, Michigan poet, will be an inspirational speaker on one of the main programs.

Dean Anthony says the program this year will stress poultry, dairy and meat products and more efficient family nutrition.

New Constitution?

An important question of state government, which must be answered by the voters next November, has been overshadowed by the war crisis and other issues of more or less political complexion.

That is the proposal to revise Michigan's constitution. A similar proposal was submitted in 1926 and turned down by the voters 285,000 to 119,000. The need for revision has been argued sporadically by various interests in certain sections of the state, but the question has not come to the voters since its turndown 16 years ago.

Justice George E. Bushnell of the state supreme court is chairman of a study commission of 32 members appointed by Gov. Van Wagener. 12 sub-committees will be assigned to study specific sections of the present 33-year old constitution.

If the revision proposal is approved by the voters in November, a constitutional convention commission must be elected at the next spring election to do the revision job. The Governor's study group may recommend a complete or partial revision, or some

specific changes or leave it to the voters to decide whether any change at all is needed.

The present constitution was adopted by the voters in November 1908.

Changed But Twice

It is interesting to note that the people of Michigan have changed their constitution but twice in 107 years. The original 1835 constitution lasted 15 years, until 1850.

The state then operated 30 years, until 1909, under the basic law adopted ten years before the Civil War. The constitution adopted in 1909 is still operative after 33 years of service. It took the 98 delegates to the first constitutional convention from October 1907 until March 1908 to frame the new constitution. It was approved by the voters in November 1908 by a vote of 244,705 to 130,783.

Constitutional conventions were called by the legislature in 1807 and again in 1873 but revisions recommended in both cases were rejected by the voters. The 1807 attempted change lost, 71,735 to 110,582. The second attempt in 1873 was rejected 392,85 to 124,034.

Wariness, in past years on the part of Michigan citizens is indicated in the unsuccessful attempts to tamper with the state constitution. Whether that attitude still prevails remains to be demonstrated. Advocates for the new constitution have two hurdles to leap—the referendum relative to calling a constitutional convention in November, and the final approval of revisions if made by that convention.

War Jitters

Some folks afflicted with the war jitters, are still suffering from the shock of Japanese treachery at Pearl Harbor. They expect everything devilish from the little yellow men, from hideous poisoning to the destruction

of whole families at home hearths. Some weeks ago certain sections of the country were warned against powdered glass in Japanese canned goods, mostly fish foods.

In Detroit recently a woman arrested exactly at police headquarters with a Japanese "mystery rug" woven in bright colors and picturing the Japanese flag and mountain. She told police that when she walked on it, so could see flames and clouds of smoke. Lieut. Frank Richards tried tripping on it and told his detectives to take it away. He said he could see small bright spots like flames but no smoke and that he wanted no part of the thing.

Police detectives decided to have the thing analyzed to find out if the material had been saturated with an inflammable element, intended to set fire to American homes.

The escape for Americans, of course, is to refuse to become jittery by having nothing to do with Japanese canned foods or materials.

IN COLORS! A PAGE PICTURE OF GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

You'll find it on the cover page of The Pictorial Review with this coming Sunday's (Feb. 1) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. In addition, among other attractions, the Pictorial Review will bring you two pages of text and pictures, "Keep The Flag Flying!", presenting an intimate glimpse of General MacArthur. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times, bringing you many outstanding features.

JORDAN
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Ten relatives were present at a supper at Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepards, Friday evening, given in honor of Dennis Brownell's eighth birthday.

Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone and Mrs. Frank Sweet called on Mrs. Rose and Goldie Justice one day last week.

Charlie Moore, who underwent an operation for appendicitis recently, is coming along nicely and was expected home Friday, last.

Mrs. DeWitt Williams, who was on the sick list recently, is better at this writing.

Ed Hosler and son Howard, Robert Morford, and Joe Lilak, all who are working at Munising, visited their respective homes over the week end.

Mrs. Marshall Shepard called Tuesday, last to see Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lavanway's new baby girl, who will answer to the name of Elaine Joyce.

Hoy Dewey took charge of the first meeting of the Antrim County Agricultural Defense Program, held at Jordan Township Hall last Tuesday. "Farm Management" was discussed by the sixteen people present.

Teddy Kotowich called to see his mother, Mrs. Anna Kotowich, Saturday.

Mr. Allison Pinney and Auntie Gould were recent callers at the Charlie Moore home.

Miss Minnie Chikak, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton called on the Tom Kiser family, last week.

Mrs. Ivan Mills (Ethel Sutton) and

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 23rd day of January A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Rueggesser, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Volorus Bartholomew, Deceased.

Helen Bartholomew, Administratrix having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale.

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of February A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

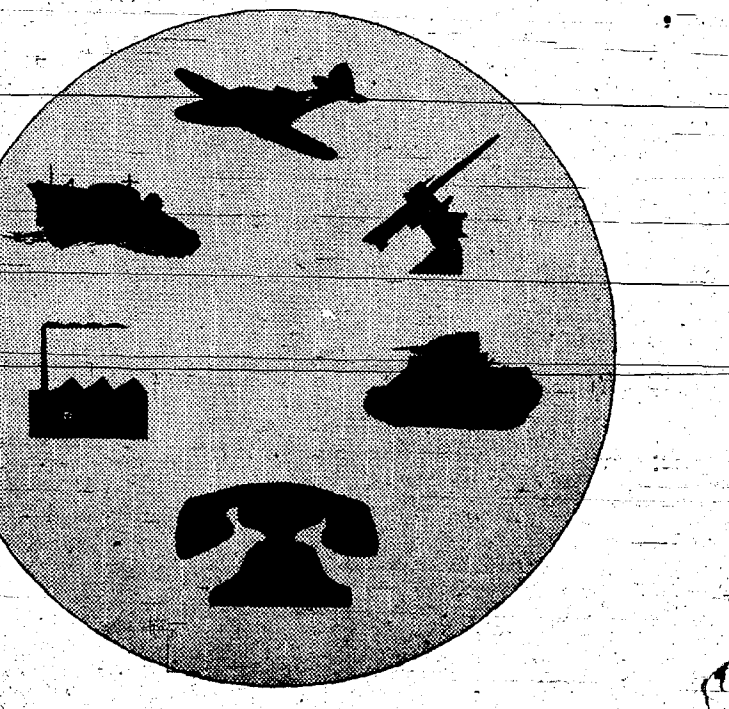
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER

Judge of Probate.
Mae Davis, both of Central Lake called Sunday to see, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton and family.

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SO WAR NEEDS MAY BE MET

IN 1941, about \$300,000,000 was spent by defense industries in Michigan for new plants, new machinery and equipment, in preparation for war-materials production. That is a big sum of money.

Nearly 10 per cent as large, the \$28,250,000 spent by Michigan Bell for new construction was a record figure because of the same urgent defense needs. When industry expands for rearmament, it reaches for the telephone.

To meet the greatest demand for service in history, new telephone buildings, cables, and central office equipment were rushed into operation.

Telephone people had a big job in 1941, but surmounting that problem only served to condition them better to face the more difficult task in 1942. Increasing shortage of materials is hampering their efforts to meet civilian requests as readily as in the past, but they are confidently determined that every war need will be met.

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