

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 46

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NUMBER 7

Road Commission Clarifies Position

IN STRIKE BY COUNTY TRUCK DRIVERS AND EMPLOYEES

The Municipal Workers Association, a C.I.O. affiliate, have requested the following concessions from the Charlevoix County Road Commission: (1) recognition; (2) seniority rights; (3) grievance procedure; (4) short vacation with pay; (5) sick leave; (6) reinstatement of men discriminated against because of union activity; (7) a ten per cent increase in wages.

In the present differences of opinion between the employees of the Charlevoix County Road Department and the Board of County Road Commissioners the apparent failure of the latter to meet with employees is clearly explained in the following press release.

"The Board of County Road Commissioners of Charlevoix County are willing to talk over any differences with their employees individually or collectively, but they will not negotiate with any union or the representative of a union because: IT IS THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPINION THAT THE BOARD OF ROAD COMMISSIONERS OR ANY OTHER GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY HAS NO POWER TO NEGOTIATE WITH OR RECOGNIZE ANY UNION."

It is also the opinion of the Attorney General that the board of county road commissioners do not come under the State Labor Mediation Act. The matter therefore may not be submitted to arbitration under the State Labor Mediation Act, because if they did so they would be acting outside of the scope of their power as public officials. Representatives of the C.I.O. have claimed that the Attorney General's opinion is wrong.

In view of this opinion contention the board of county road commissioners, who have expressed willingness to negotiate with the union, or submit the matter to arbitration under the State Labor Mediation Act if the Attorney General's opinion is wrong has invited the union to bring a friendly suit for the purpose of securing a decision of the Supreme Court on this matter. All parties would know where they stand. Under this arrangement the commission would agree that all men employed at the time of the strike would go to work pending the decision. The commission would agree to do everything in its power to secure an early decision by the court.

The release of trucks came to an end Tuesday, when snowplowing and sanding was resumed following a two day strike. Both Tuesday and Wednesday trucks were taken out for work at Charlevoix, Boyne City, and East Jordan.

Defense Volunteers, Attention

Any persons who missed the opportunity to register for Defense Work, may register at East Jordan Lumber Co Office, where Miss Crowell has enrollment blanks.

Charlevoix County Council of 7x2 Defense.

A Review of 1941 and New Books at East Jordan Public Library

During the year 1941 the Library was open 307 days. There were 101,984 visitors and 6,991 books were checked out. This makes an average of 33 visitors a day and an average of 23 books loaned a day. Fines amounted to \$31.80 and Rentals to \$22.00, a total of \$53.80.

Transferred from Rental List: Captain Paul — Capt. Edw. Ellsberg, Armies of Spies — Jes. Gollomb, Remember the End — Agnes Turnbull.

Seventh Hour — Grace L. Hill, Short Stories — O'Brien, New books on shelves:

Our Bill of Rights: What It Means To Me — by 69 prominent people. Edited by James Waterman Wise. Gift from Sesqui — Centennial Committee.

Out of the Night — Jan. Valtin, gift, Rotarian Magazine — gift.

Let My People Go — Story of Underground Railroad by H. Buckmaster. Books for Juniors.

Call It Courage — A. Sperry, Homes & Habits of Wild Animals — Karl P. Schmidt

Trees — J. Beaty, who was assistant to Luther Burbank

Wigwam & Wapath — Isabel Jennings

Our Friendly Animals & Whence They Came — K. P. Schmidt.

We have the Public Acts of Session 1941.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many beautiful cards and letters conveying words of comfort in our late bereavement.

Mrs. Cora Leitch, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalske, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houghton

County Exhibitors Win High Honors At State Seed Show

At the State Seed Show held in connection with Farmers' Week, local potato growers again won their share of awards in competition with growers from all over the state. Harry Holdings peck of White Rurals won first, a peck of Chippewas won second, as also a peck of Irish Cobblers.

Elmer Hoyt of East Jordan again prevailed with a first on his peck of Katahdins and a fourth on his peck of Chippewas. Year after year Mr. Hoyt has more than held his own in a state-wide competition. Charles Katesky, Boyne City, won fifth on his plate of Russet Rurals. This is the first time Charles Katesky has exhibited in a number of years. It is particularly gratifying to note that he has again entered competition. Leo Swanson of Charlevoix won an award of merit on his bushel sample of Russet Rurals. Year after year Leo has more than held his own in this field. This year no exhibits were shown in the Junior department.

B. C. Mollenkamp, Agr'l Agent

Outgrown and Used Clothing Wanted By Our Red Cross

The East Jordan Red Cross unit has completed their first quota of Red Cross clothing and the local committee wishes to thank all the workers for this very fine accomplishment. No one connected with the East Jordan unit receives pay, all the work being voluntary, and this community is to be congratulated upon the interest shown.

Until the next quota is received, this unit will meet each Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the American Legion Hall to work on remodeling and repairing clothing for local use. All persons having outgrown clothing, the material of which is in good condition, are requested to bring same to the hall on Wednesday. Men's clothing which can be re-made for boys is especially desired, but any useable clothing will be appreciated.

Miss Jean Campbell has generously offered to serve as case-worker and will look after placing the rejuvenated clothing.

Dr. Cleary of Ypsilanti Will Address P. T. A. Here Next Friday

Much has been said about building up morale. Every citizen of the United States should be eager to get all possible information on the subject.

Your P. T. A. has secured Dr. Cleary of Cleary Business College, Ypsilanti, (a branch of the University of Michigan) to speak to you about morale at our school house at 8 p. m. Friday evening February 20.

Dr. Cleary is a speaker because of his ability. We are fortunate in securing him for a talk here. You must hear him. Hold this date open and turn out to hear Dr. Cleary.

There will be no solicitation of students for Cleary Business College of which Dr. Cleary is president.

Michigan Maples Offer Sugar Aid During the Duration

Michigan's sugar maple trees offer a fractional solution of the sugar problem brought on by the war.

Some of the state's consistent syrup and sugar producers already are cleaning up equipment to get ready for an early run of sap, and others are urged to make similar preparation.

"Some new equipment may be available, but most operators will be forced to use equipment already on hand," explains P. A. Herbert, head of the Michigan State College forestry department. "Michigan farmers can increase materially their production of maple syrup and sugar."

One of the pointers from Professor Herbert is to use all equipment to its fullest capacity and to take advantage of the first sap run. Often the earliest sap flow is lost because trees are not tapped in time. Production, he says, is lowered but little if the trees are tapped before the season begins. The run can be prolonged by cleaning equipment and reaming the tap holes.

Home production of syrup and sugar does not require the elaborate outfit now used to produce first quality products that retail purchasers demand. Yet a tasty sweetening can be manufactured. For a farmer's home supply, wooden spouts can be used in place of metal spiles.

Any type of bucket containers can be used to collect the sap, according to Professor Herbert. Sap can be boiled in any large open pan.

This roughly made product likely will be darker in color, he says, but it will be just as nutritious as the lighter colored syrups and sugars.

Selective Service Registration

NEXT MONDAY FOR POTENTIAL MAN POWER OF THE UNITED STATES

Next Monday, February 16, every man not already registered under the Selective Service Act is required to register at the City Hall. Registration will be open from 7:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. and affects all men from 20 to 45 years of age not already registered.

The following questions will be asked: 1. Name; 2. Place of residence; 3. Telephone; 4. Age in years and date of birth; 5. Place of birth; 6. Name and address of person who will always know your address; 7. Employer's name and address; 8. Place of employment or business.

After you have answered all questions you will receive a registration certificate signed by the registrar. This must be carried at all times. Failure to possess the certificate, or to show it to authorized persons constitutes a violation of the Selective Service Regulations and is considered prima facie evidence of failure to register.

Any man finding it impossible to register on February 16 may register at the City Hall, Charlevoix, Saturday or Sunday, February 14-15, preceding registration day.

BOWLING

This has been a week of competition that will be hard to forget with five out-of-town teams invading the local recreation and with four of the Ladies League teams challenging an equal number of mens teams. The Ladies-Mon Fracas took place Friday evening with the following results:

Hit N' Miss	2655
Quality Food	2731
Jordan Cafe	2672
Cal's Tavern	2667
N. B. C.	2649
Post Office	2721
Mausfraus	2763
Coffee Cups	2884

Out of town teams fared rather badly at the hands of the local leggers and only registered two wins out of the five matches played Sunday. Here are the teams and the results:

Farmer Peets (Gaylord)	2524
Coffee Cups	2455
Gaylord Ladies	1800
East Jordan Ladies	2035
Carr's Food Shop	2202
Guiffries (Traverse)	2132
F. J. Pinboys	2125
Bellaire Pinboys	1683
E. J. High School (girls)	1441
Bellaire H. S. Girls	1683

Guiffries, in a post match game, also lost and bought the winning Carr's a steak dinner.

High winners for the week are repeaters whose good bowling again has taken the prize money — Mildred Cambell 187, Irv Olson 230

LADIES LEAGUE

Hit N' Miss	Won	Lost	Pct
N. B. C.	2	1	667
Jordan Cafe	2	1	667
Charlevoix	1	2	333
Hausfraus	1	2	333
Old Maids	0	3	000

INDUSTRIAL

Stockade	9	3	750
I. O. O. F.	7	5	583
Foundry	7	5	583
Firemen	5	7	417
Pin Setters	4	8	333
Can Factory	4	8	333

ROTARY

Alex	10	5	667
Bob	9	6	600
George	7	8	467
Bill	7	8	467
Chris	6	9	400
Harold	6	9	400

INTER CITY LEAGUE

St. Joseph	8	1	877
Coffee Cups	5	4	555
Fyr Fighters	5	4	555
Ellsworth Lbr. Co.	4	5	445
Boyne Pin Balls	3	6	333
Charlevoix	2	7	222

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Ed's Tavern	20	7	741
Professional Men	19	8	704
Temple Theater	18	9	667
Benson's Service	17	10	630
E. J. Lbr. Co	16	11	593
Cal's Tavern	13	14	481
Cal's Food Shop	12	15	444
LaLonde's Tavern	12	15	444
State Bank	10	17	370
Quality Food Mkt.	9	18	333
Porter's Hdwe	9	18	333
Post Office	7	20	259

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this opportunity of extending my thanks to the voters of the Township of Jordan, for the fine support accorded me in the past three years of the office of Supervisor. I also wish to announce that I will not be a candidate for the above named office, at the next coming Election.

FRANCIS J. LILAK
dv-7x1 Supervisor, Twp of Jordan

Cleaning Up On Law Violators

NINE ARRESTED AND NINE CONVICTED IS SOME RECORD

Some time ago The Herald recorded the fact that nine men, mostly in the youth age, had been apprehended by Deputy Sheriff Simmons on various charges ranging from petty thievery to breaking and entering. In Circuit Court at Charlevoix last week end, Judge Parm C. Gilbert meted out the following sentences following convictions:

George Wright — 50 days in jail; two years probation.

Victor Hurlbert — 1 1/2 to 5 years imprisonment.

Harvey Frank — 1 1/2 to 15 years imprisonment.

David Johnson — 2 to 5 years imprisonment.

James Hurlbert was put on probation.

Norman Zitka is completing a 45-day sentence for stealing gas.

Dick Zitka has completed a 30-day sentence on a reckless driving conviction.

Probate Judge Rueggesser sentenced Gordon Evans and Sherman Hurlbert to the State Industrial School until they reach the age of 17 years.

E.J.H.S. News

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

A patriotic program commemorating Lincoln's birthday was given February 12 at 11:00 a. m. The program was as follows:

1. God Bless America (everyone)
2. Presentation Colors
3. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Lincoln's Faith in Democracy (talk) Robert McCarthy
5. Patriotic music by the Band (two numbers)
6. Creed For Young Americans talk Edna Reuling
7. America (everyone) Mrs. Zerbst directing
8. Patriotic talk Atty E. K. Reuling
9. Gettysburg Address, Russell Conway
10. Star Spangled Banner (everyone)

SCHEDULE IS REARRANGED

If you think you are all muddled up on the new time situation, pity the poor teachers and students. Because of the change in time, the classes have been all changed around, and for the first few days of this week, it looked as if school was starting all over again. Under the new schedule, the afternoon classes come in the morning, and the morning classes in the afternoon. In the morning, the last period class comes first, the sixth hour class comes next, with the first hour class coming last. In the afternoon, the first hour class comes first and so on down the list.

Schools starts at 9:35, War time, and lets out at 3:50, with 12:00 to 12:55 for lunch.

RED CROSS

All seniors are required to take a ten week course in Red Cross First Aid during this semester. Coach Cohn is teaching the boys, while Mrs. Benson is teaching the girls. If you have a senior in your house, don't be afraid if he tries to wrap a dish towel around you! He is only practicing.

NEW ENGLISH TEACHER

Miss Mildred Ward arrives Thursday, February 12, to begin her work as teacher of English in East Jordan High School. She is taking the place of Mrs. Ralph H. Nestmann (Miss King) who leaves Friday to join her husband, Dr. Nestmann in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss Ward's home is in Saginaw. She received her A. B. degree last June from the University of Michigan. The first semester of this year she spent at the university working on her Master's degree.

BAND PRACTISES NEW PIECES

The Band is working on several new numbers. One, "Buddies," is a polka with a duet for two cornets. It is also practicing "The Italiana Waltz," "The Phantom Trumpeters," "A Rookie Joins the Army," and several marches.

Thursday the band played "United We Stand," a collection of patriotic pieces for the Lincoln birthday program.

SENIOR PICTURES

The seniors had their pictures taken last Tuesday by two photographers from the Crane Publishing Company of Detroit. The pictures were taken in the band room, starting at 9:30, and continuing all day. It seemed rather unnatural to see the seniors all dressed up.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts held their last meeting in the school library on Tuesday of this week. They had Mrs. Reuling as guest speaker who talked to them about Africa.

"Food-for-Freedom" Meetings to Continue

All farmers and their families are invited to attend the nearest meeting in a series of discussions to be held during the week of February 9. You should be interested in discussing the part that Charlevoix County farmers must play in the Food for Freedom efforts. Certainly agriculture has a definite responsibility in winning the war for our future peace and security. These discussions have been planned by the U.S.D.A. War Board, which represents all agricultural agencies operating in this county. In addition to the AAA and Extension representative who will conduct the meeting, it is hoped to have a member of the County Defense Council present at all meetings.

The following schedule will be carried out for the week of February 9-16 with each forenoon meeting beginning at 10:15 and each afternoon meeting at 2:00:

Monday, February 16 — Chandler Town Hall, morning; Boyne River Grange, afternoon.

Tuesday, February 17 — Walloon Lake Community Hall, morning; Horton Bay Town Hall, afternoon.

Thursday, February 19 — Wilson Grange, afternoon; Deer Lake Grange at 8:00 P. M.

We want to present the civilian defense progress and the various ways in which we can all help in this present emergency. The AAA program likewise will have some information that will affect the farmers' intentions this year. The shortage of farm labor, the difficulties in obtaining the sufficient new machinery and repair parts, the development of the Victory Garden program, the feed situation and numerous other topics of vital interest will be brought to your attention. We want to have this opportunity of discussing with you all of these activities and influences on your farm program this summer. Likewise, we want everyone in the county to know the opportunities for serving our country in this hour of need. These meetings will be short and snappy. Bring the members of your family as the farm women are only too anxious to know the latest developments and thus render their aid.

N. H. Henley, Chairman
B. C. Mollenkamp Sec'y USDA

JUNIOR RED CROSS NEWS

The Seventh Grade Junior Red Cross wish to thank the following mothers and friends for helping us knit mittens to go with our sweaters and caps.

Mrs. Leo Summerville, Mrs. Dick Farmer, Mrs. Phillip Gothro, Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, Mrs. Marvin Benson, Mrs. Fred Larsen, Mrs. Tom Kiser Jr., Mrs. Floy Burnette, Mrs. Joe Wilkins, Mrs. Clifford Ayers, Mrs. Vassel Nicketa, Mrs. Joseph Kortanek, Mrs. Richard Beyers, Mrs. Ralph Kitson, Mrs. Mary Settem, Mrs. Tony Zoulek.

The following boys of the seventh grade have learned to knit this year and have made either a sweater or a cap.

Edward Lord, Herman Beyer, Albert Penfold, Tom Kiser, Dick Sherman, Jack Weisler, Bob Shepard, Floyd Sutton.

The boys and girls brought old papers and magazines from home to raise money to give the Red Cross. Five dollars was earned and given to the special war fund.

SCOUT NEWS

The Victory Book Campaign for the boys at camp has been very successful. The Girl Scouts will keep on helping as long as books are being turned in.

The Scouts had their Scout meeting after school Tuesday and Mrs. John Reuling gave them a talk on South Africa which was very interesting.

A Junior Red Cross First Aid class will be held after school Wednesday. The girls are going to work for certificates which they will receive after 15 hours of hard work. They will also receive badges from Scout headquarters.

A week ago the Scouts enjoyed an afternoon of skating at the roller rink.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts incurred except those made by myself.

adv-7 LESTER COBLENTS
East Jordan, Mich., Feb'y 7, 1942

TO WILSON TWP. VOTERS

I am a candidate for renomination to the office of Treasurer at the Primary, Monday, Feb'y 16th.

Your vote will be appreciated.
LUTHER BRINTNALL

The Case of the Phantom Killer. Extraordinary detective work, and a strange piece of luck, ended the 2-year hunt for the West's mysterious stranger and avenged the 21 victims who died in the grip of his ape-like hands. Read about this thrilling case in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Township Primary Election

TO BE HELD IN SOUTH ARM, JORDAN AND WILSON

There being two candidates for certain offices in each of the above townships there will a run-off next Monday, February 16th, to determine who goes on either Tickets Nos. One or Two.

SOUTH ARM

Supervisor — Calvin J. Bennett; Theodore LaCroix
Clerk — Lawrence Addis.
Treasurer — Ira Lee.
Highway Comm.

Justice Peace — WM. A. Shepard.
Member Board of Review.
Constables (4)

JORDAN TOWNSHIP

Supervisor — Vail Shepard; Joseph L. Chanda.
Clerk — Geo. W. Stanek.
Treasurer — Irene M. Kiser.
Justice of Peace (vacancy) Fred Sweet.

Justice of Peace (full term) Joseph F. Zitka.
Member Board of Review — Frank Trojanek.
Constables (4)

WILSON TOWNSHIP

Supervisor — Claude Pearsall; George Jaquays.
Clerk — August Knop.
Treasurer — Luther Brintnall; Lester Hardy.
Highway Com'r

Justice of Peace
Member Board of Review — Charles Riddel.
Constables (4)

Loans for Seed, Feed, Gas, Oil and Machines Repairs Now Available

Mr. Sabin Hooper, at Boyne City, Michigan, Field Supervisor for the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office of the Farm Credit Association, Department of Agriculture, announces that funds are now available to all eligible farmers for crop production purposes including the purchase of seed, gas and oil, feed for work stock, and all necessary repairs to farm machinery.

In issuing this release full consideration is being given to the Food for Freedom program. Thus farmers may include the purchasing of machinery repairs as one of the necessary items of profitable agriculture. Also it is urged that farmers order their repair parts at the earliest moment possible.

Arrangements are being made to accept applications for crop production loan and loans for the production and purchase of feed in all counties in Michigan. These loans will bear interest at the rate of 4 percent per annum from the date of disbursement. Farmers in Charlevoix County desiring to make application for a loan of this nature may do so at the county agriculture agent's office at Boyne City or at the district office, both of which are located at the Boyne City Post Office building, second story. If you apply at the district office you should make appearance in the forenoon as in the majority of cases, the office is closed in the afternoon.

IN MEMORIAM — LANWAY

In memory of our dear mother, Capitola Lanway who passed away a year ago February 18th. You are not forgotten, mother dear.

Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory lasts. We will remember thee.

Grace M. Jupe
Emilia Kaile
George, William, Harry and Roy Parks.

To The Voters of Wilson Township

There will be a primary election at the Township Hall in Wilson Township on Monday, Feb'y 16, 1942, for the purpose of nominating township officers.

The polls of said election will be open from 8:00 a. m. to six p. m.

AUGUST KNOP
adv. 7 Township Clerk

Temple Highlights

You will find the new program for the Temple Theatre of more than usual interest this week listing as it does, several productions that are currently taking the country by storm. "Swamp Water" is more than slightly sensational and no less entertaining "They Met In Argentina" and "Cadet Girl" although their tuncful appeal is worlds apart from the stark reality of "Swamp Water." The full week's program is in handy reference form below:

Saturday; Dennis O'Keefe and Frances Neil in, "Lady Scarface."

Sunday—Monday; Walter Huston, Ann Baxter and Walter Brennan in, "Swamp Water."

Tues. Wed. (Family Nites) Gene Raymond and Maureen O'Hara in, "They Met In Argentina."

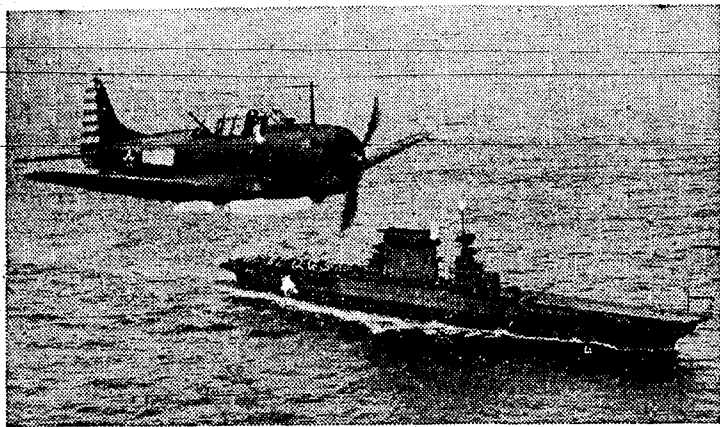
Thursday and Friday; Corole Landis and George Montgomery in, "Cadet Girl."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

United Nations Rush Reinforcements To Far East Battle Fronts in Effort To Check Spreading of Jap Attacks; Nazis Again Take Offensive in Africa

(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.)



Somewhere in the Pacific ocean, this dramatic picture taken of a U. S. navy offensive patrol plane carrier being circled by a navy dive bomber as it begins its anti-submarine duties. Note in the picture that on both the side and underpart of the plane there have been deletions of certain parts and insignia which might give information to the enemy. Also on the top rigging of the carrier you will notice further deletions for the same reason.

LUZON:

Epic Battle

Hailed as an epic of warfare that would live in all history, the defense of Bataan peninsula and of the fortresses holding the entrance to Manila bay had been diverting large Jap forces needed elsewhere than in the Philippines.

The adding to MacArthur's embattled and smoke-begrimed army of a battalion of bluejackets and marines was welcome news and showed that perhaps not all of the men of Cavite and Olongapo had been withdrawn, but that they had been given a post of honor with the defenders.

Up on the Mariveles mountains they were entrenched, and no matter what strength the Japs hurled against them they were holding firm. On one moonlit night a whole regiment of small-boats moved down the coast, using the same tactics that had hurled the British back on Malaya.

The effort was to get in on MacArthur's flank and confuse the defenders, at the same time signalling for an offensive on the central front.

But the shore defenders and artillery opened up on the Jap invaders, left scores of them struggling in the water, and the few that made shore were quickly mopped up by the Filipinos.

There was apparently at least one Japanese warship which managed to run through the eight-mile strip of water between the fortresses at the entrance of Manila bay.

One of the United States' intrepid torpedo boat skippers, piloting his tiny craft at close to 80 miles an hour, swept down on her in the moonlight, and launched two torpedoes which struck the ship. She is believed to have been sunk.

The attack was carried out directly into the glare of the warship's searchlights, and under the full power of her guns, but so skillfully did its skipper maneuver that she was not struck, and escaped with all hands to tell the tale.

WAVELL:

And Reinforcements

The statement by General Wavell that "great reinforcements" were to arrive, and calling on the Singapore defenders to "defend the city as Tobruk was defended" was more than a little significant.

Tobruk was the bastion that held out for months despite being surrounded on three sides by Axis forces anxious to wipe it out, and finally was relieved by the allied winter drive.

Wavell's statement to the Singapore army smacked of a situation which might see sufficient reinforcements sent to Malaya to do the same thing, not only to relieve the garrison, but send the Japanese on the run again.

Whether this reinforcement was going to be sent to Singapore itself, or whether a method was to be found of striking at the Japanese rear, which might be lightly held, was not revealed but either method, it was pointed out, might work.

No British commentators felt that the war in the South Pacific would be lost utterly if Singapore was to fall, but the ability to hold the East Indies would immeasurably be weakened if this was to happen, hence Wavell's strong appeal to the city's defenders to hold out at all costs.

GERMANS:

Not Out Yet

Reading endless stories of Russian successes in battles on the east front, and the continuous hammering back of Rommel's forces in north Africa had brought many over-optimistic souls to feel that the war was over, and that all which remained was some sort of mopping up process.

The turning of the tide in north Africa, and the success of German counterattacks in the Crimea showed that with favorable weather conditions the Nazis were still very much to be reckoned with.

The Crimea was a much warmer battlefield than the 40° below zero northern sectors, where the Russians, undiscouraged by the cold, and more at home in such weather, were able to hurl the Nazis back constantly on a wide front.

But the minute the weather moderated in the Crimea, they found themselves more or less up against a stone wall.

On the British and American forces was falling the brunt of the Japanese blitz, and its successes on Malaya and in the Philippines showed that this was no minor war, but an effort against powerful antagonists.

Therefore events generally pointed to what Washington had assured the people was coming—a long and bloody war, not to be lightly won.

Though, generally speaking, the news was not as unfavorable as it might have been, there was much less to be cheering about than there was to be worrying about, and the seriousness of the situation was apparently keenly appreciated by all those in power, including the President, his cabinet and the congress.

RUBBER:

Keeps Coming

Although tire rationing was apparently here to stay, the rubber situation was relieved somewhat when it was announced that shipments from the East Indies were continuing at almost a normal pace.

A glance at the map showed that considerable areas of the Dutch East Indies were still technically out of the active war zone, and the defeat of the Japanese armada in the Macassar straits halted a Jap threat which might have halted much of the rubber shipping summarily.

Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce and Federal Loan administrator, was author of the statement that rubber shipments continued to be received.

He said enough had come in materially to increase the United States' reserve supply. For instance, since the war started, on December 7, he asserted that 114,000 tons of raw rubber had been received, truly a considerable amount.

He said: "We are unloading some every day, and rubber is being shipped every day from the Dutch East Indies. We will continue to get it as long as we can keep the lanes open, and as long as they can load it."

"Some rubber is still coming out of Singapore."

This was even after the city had gone under siege. The Japs had launched an air attack on Sourabaya, which was the only major Javanese port to undergo such a war blow, but it was recalled that it would take more than an air blitz to put a huge port like this out of normal action.

Applaud Anti-Axis Agreement in Rio



Symbolic of the spirit of co-operation at the anti-Axis conference is this photo of Dr. Enrique Ruiz-Guinazu (left, seated, in white), foreign minister of Argentina; Carracciolo Para Perez, foreign minister of Venezuela (center), and Sumner Welles, U. S. undersecretary of state. All are shown applauding the anti-Axis agreement arrived at by all.—Soundphoto.

Another Score to Settle With Adolf Hitler



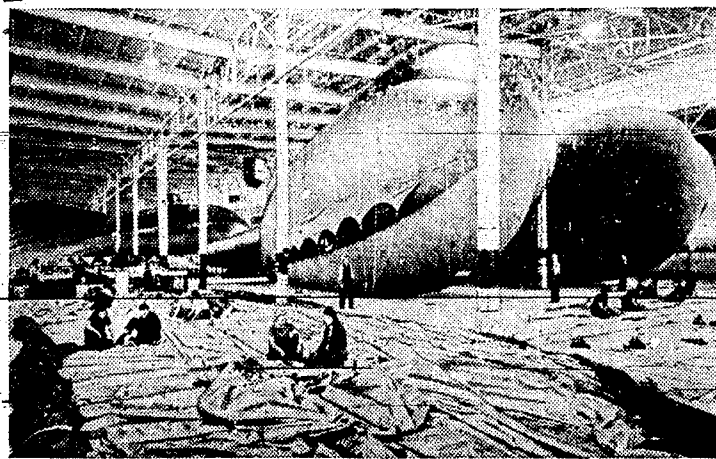
Above is shown some of the crew of the ill-fated Norwegian freighter, Varanger, which went down almost within sight of the New Jersey coastline after being hit by a torpedo from an enemy submarine. The entire crew of 42 which took to lifeboats arrived in port safely. They are symbolizing victory as they eat at Gloucester, N. J. Inset: The Varanger sliding beneath the waves following the attack.

Para-Ski Parachute Battalion Members



Para-ski members of the 503rd parachute battalion get their first training in the snow-covered mountains and valleys of Utah. Some of these paratroopers had never seen snow until they arrived in Salt Lake City for training. Here Instructor Hugh Bauer demonstrates to his class the proper way to do a kick turn.

Making Barrage Balloons for Defense



A view of the new huge balloon room at the plant of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company in Akron, where as many as 12 great barrage balloons can be inflated at one time. These gas bags have proved their worth in defending vital points against enemy aircraft in Great Britain. Workers in foreground are assembling a big bag.

For a Rainy Day



Philadelphia is going right ahead with its air raid precautions, and the latest innovation is the fire-fighting suit for women wardens, made of chemically processed fire-proof cloth. Above is shown the suit with helmet as worn in action.

Turns on Hitler



Once leader of the fascist home guard in Austria, Prince Rüdiger von Starbemberg is now flight lieutenant with the Free French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CATTLE FOR SALE

Reg. Brown Swiss, males and females all ages backed by milk production. Write or visit, Spencer Dairy Farm, Wixom, Mich.

PERSONAL

KINDEST PERSONAL CARE—Given to and convalescent persons. Ungers Convalescent Home, Midland, Mich.

Eating Customs

At least one-third of all the people in the world still eat their meals while sitting on the floor or ground, while the same number, not all of which belong to the same races or countries, eat with their fingers.

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MOTHERS...
For over 40 years have been using this mild laxative and cathartic to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomforts... to lessen the distress of these symptoms when they accompany a cold. Equally good for adults. At all druggists. For Free Sample and Walking Doll write Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

In Possession He who gets doth much, but he who keeps doth more.—Gaelic Proverb.

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) simply marvelous to relieve such distress. They're made especially for women. Taken regularly, Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. They also help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets are WORTH TRYING!

Industry's Reward God gives all things to industry.—Benjamin Franklin.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Strength in Religion The strength of empire is in religion.—Ben Jonson.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 work faster. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER

Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, and as it creates new wealth it contributes to the prosperity of which is set up. In this way, don't you see, advertising is a social force which is working in the interest of every one of us every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to use and enjoy.

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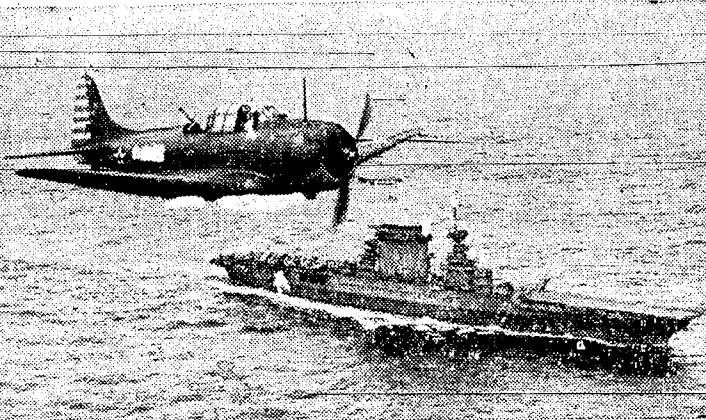
Washington: Capital circles were stirred by reports that American aid to Russia had fallen below 50 per cent of the amount promised.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

United Nations Rush Reinforcements To Far East Battle Fronts in Effort To Check Spreading of Jap Attacks; Nazis Again Take Offensive in Africa

(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.)



Somewhere in the Pacific ocean, this dramatic picture taken of a U. S. navy offensive patrol plane carrier being circled by a navy dive bomber as it begins its anti-submarine duties. Note in the picture that on both the side and underpart of the plane there have been deletions of certain parts and insignia, which might give information to the enemy. Also on the top-rigging of the carrier you will notice further deletions for the same reason.

LUZON:

Epic Battle

Hailed as an epic of warfare that would live in all history, the defense of Bataan peninsula and of the fortresses holding the entrance to Manila bay had been diverting large Jap forces needed elsewhere than in the Philippines.

The adding to MacArthur's embattled and smoke-begrimed army of a battalion of bluejackets and marines was welcome news and showed that perhaps not all of the men of Cavite and Olongapo had been withdrawn, but that they had been given a post of honor with the defenders.

Up on the Mariveles mountains they were entrenched, and no matter what strength the Japs hurled against them they were holding firm. On one moonlit night a whole regiment of small boats moved down the coast, using the same tactics that had hurled the British back on Malaya.

The effort was to get in MacArthur's flank and confuse the defenders; at the same time signalling for an offensive on the central front.

But the shore defenders and artillery opened up on the Jap invaders, left scores of them straggling in the water, and the few that made shore were quickly mopped up by the Filipinos.

There was apparently at least one Japanese warship which managed to run through the eight-mile strip of water between the fortresses at the entrance of Manila bay.

One of the United States' intrepid torpedo boat skippers, piloting his tiny craft at close to 80 miles an hour, swept down on her in the moonlight, and launched two torpedoes which struck the ship. She is believed to have been sunk.

The attack was carried out directly into the glare of the warship's searchlights, and under the full power of her guns, but so skillfully did its skipper maneuver that she was not struck, and escaped with all hands to tell the tale.

WAVELL:

And Reinforcements

The statement by General Wavell that "great reinforcements" were to arrive, and calling on the Singapore defenders to "defend the city as Tobruk was defended" was more than a little significant.

Tobruk was the bastion that held out for months despite being surrounded on three sides by Axis forces anxious to wipe it out, and finally was relieved by the allied winter drive.

Wavell's statement to the Singapore army smacked of a situation which might see sufficient reinforcements sent to Malaya to do the same thing, not only to relieve the garrison, but send the Japanese on the run again.

Whether this reinforcement was going to be sent to Singapore itself, or whether a method was to be found of striking at the Japanese rear, which might be lightly held, was not revealed, but either method, it was pointed out, might work.

No British commentators felt that the war in the South Pacific would be lost utterly if Singapore was to fall, but the ability to hold the East Indies would immeasurably be weakened if this was to happen, hence Wavell's strong appeal to the city's defenders to hold out at all costs.

GERMANS:

Not Out Yet

Reading endless stories of Russian successes in battles on the east front, and the continuous hammering back of Rommel's forces in north Africa had brought many over-optimistic souls to feel that the war was over, and that all which remained was some sort of mopping-up process.

The turning of the tide in north Africa, and the success of German counterattacks in the Crimea showed that with favorable weather conditions the Nazis were still very much to be reckoned with.

The Crimea was a much warmer battlefield than the 40 below zero northern sectors, where the Russians, undiscouraged by the cold, and more at home in such weather, were able to hurl the Nazis back constantly on a wide front.

But the minute the weather moderated in the Crimea, they found themselves more or less up against a stone wall.

On the British and American forces was falling the brunt of the Japanese blitz, and its successes on Malaya and in the Philippines showed that this was no minor war, but an effort against powerful antagonists.

Therefore events generally pointed to what Washington had assured the people was coming—a long and bloody war, not to be lightly won.

Though, generally speaking, the news was not as unfavorable as it might have been, there was much less to be cheering about than there was to be worrying about, and the seriousness of the situation was apparently keenly appreciated by all those in power, including the President, his cabinet and the congress.

RUBBER:

Keeps Coming

Although tire rationing was apparently here to stay, the rubber situation was relieved somewhat when it was announced that shipments from the East Indies were continuing at almost a normal pace.

A glance at the map showed that considerable areas of the Dutch East Indies were still technically out of the active war zone, and the defeat of the Japanese armada in the Makassar straits halted a Jap threat which might have halted much of the rubber shipping summarily.

Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce and Federal Loan administrator, was author of the statement that rubber shipments continued to be received.

He said enough had come in materially to increase the United States' reserve supply. For instance, since the war started, on December 7, he asserted that 114,000 tons of raw rubber had been received, truly a considerable amount.

He said: "We are unloading some every day, and rubber is being shipped every day from the Dutch East Indies. We will continue to get it as long as we can keep the lanes open, and as long as they can load it."

"Some rubber is still coming out of Singapore."

This was even after the city had gone under siege. The Japs had launched an air attack on Sourabaya, which was the only major Javanese port to undergo such a war blow, but it was recalled that it would take more than an air blitz to put a huge port like this out of normal action.

Applaud Anti-Axis Agreement in Rio



Symbolic of the spirit of co-operation at the anti-Axis conference is this photo of Dr. Enrique Ruiz-Guinazu (left, seated, in white), foreign minister of Argentina; Caracciolo Para Perez, foreign minister of Venezuela (center), and Sumner-Wellies, U. S. undersecretary of state. All are shown applauding the anti-Axis agreement arrived at by all.—Soundphoto.

Another Score to Settle With Adolf Hitler



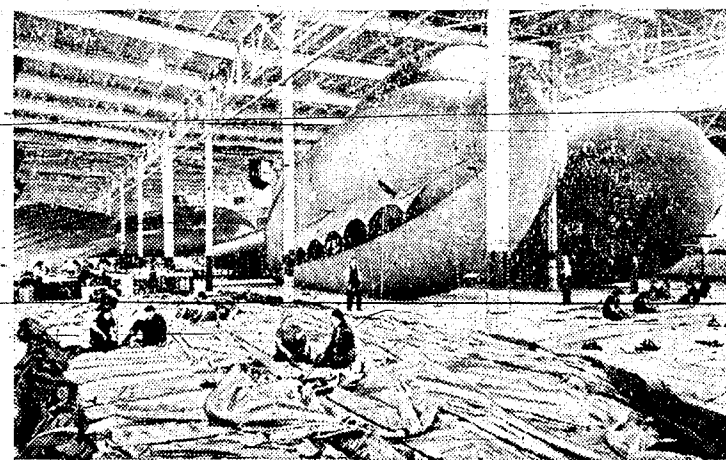
Above is shown some of the crew of the ill-fated Norwegian freighter, Varanger, which went down at most within sight of the New Jersey coastline after being hit by a torpedo from an enemy submarine. The entire crew of 42 which took to lifeboats arrived in port safely. They are symbolizing victory as they eat at Gloucester, N. J. Inset: The Varanger sliding beneath the waves following the attack.

Para-Ski Parachute Battalion Members



Para-ski members of the 503rd parachute battalion get their first training in the snow-covered mountains and valleys of Utah. Some of these paratroopers had never seen snow until they arrived in Salt Lake City for training. Here Instructor Hugh Bauer demonstrates to his class the proper way to do a kick turn.

Making Barrage Balloons for Defense



A view of the new huge balloon room at the plant of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company in Akron, where as many as 12 great barrage balloons may be inflated at one time. These gas bags have proved their worth in defending vital points against enemy aircraft in Great Britain. Workers in foreground are assembling a big bag.

For a Raidy Day



Philadelphia is going right ahead with its air raid precautions, and the latest innovation is the fire-fighting suit for women wardens, made of chemically processed fire-proof cloth. Above is shown the suit with helmet as worn in action.

Turns on Hitler



Once leader of the fascist home guard in Austria, Prince Rüdiger von Starhemberg is now flight lieutenant with the Free French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

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For over 40 years have been using this mild, nerve and stimulative to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomforts... to lessen the distress of their youngsters when they accompany a cold. Equally good for adults. At all druggists. For Free Sample and Writing Card write Mother's Own Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

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Washington Digest

Holding Dutch East Indies Is Vital to United Nations

Slim Crescent of Islands Blocks Jap Aggression By Forming a Barrier Between Continents Of Asia and Australia.



By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 343 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C.

By the time these words are printed Singapore may have fallen. Japanese bombers may be raiding Australia and Japanese ships may be in Australian waters. Even so, according to the sober prediction of those in diplomatic and official circles who are able to look at the war map without wishful thinking, the tide may still be turned against the Japanese if one condition remains the same. That condition is that the United Nations continue to hold key territory in that slim crescent of islands, the Netherlands Indies which form a barrier between the continents of Asia and Australia.

There are two reasons why these experts believe this Malaysian barrier may be held in spite of Japanese gains north and south of it. First, as one military man put it, "by rule of thumb Japan has already stretched her supply lines so far from her home bases that they may be expected to snap in vital spots." Second, because of successful delaying actions now going on, time is fighting on the side of the United Nations, time for sufficient reinforcements to arrive, especially from the United States, which will snatch air superiority away from the Japanese and thus affect the tide of battle.

Japan has so far extended herself, experts agree, that a powerful blow might topple her over backwards. General MacArthur has held a Japanese army of 200,000 men in the Philippines. Huge land, air and sea forces have been drawn into the siege of Singapore. Japanese troops are fighting in Burma, 3,000 miles from the Manchukuoan border. They are spread far-wise from Sumatra in the west 4,000 miles along the equator to the Solomon islands beyond New Guinea.

United Nations' Barrier

It is the barrier the United Nations have established from Sumatra to the Solomon islands, with Java as the key point, upon which Japan may break her curved scimitar of offense.

Japan has already penetrated scattered islands in some places—in Borneo, New Guinea, in the Celebes and in the Australian mandated islands in the Bismarck archipelago. But there are many dents in her sword already—more than 31 ships lost in the first few days of the battle in the Macassar straits, which lie between Borneo and the Celebes. Many more such losses will be irreparable.

Successful, although scattered attacks by American and Dutch planes and submarines and surface ships are taking their toll. And even though Japanese units may secure some island bases near enough to bomb the Australian coast, and some ships are able to slip through to raid coastal towns, the sword hand will be badly strained. The tough, well-fortified, well-supplied island of Java can decelerate her blows. And if enough other bases for allied bombers and subs remain from which the far-flung Japanese invaders can be harassed, her course westward and southward can be checked.

For the United Nations fighting at the Malaysian barrier it is simply a problem of hanging on. For the United States it is a problem of producing and delivering the goods.

Against us is first our late start in war production; second, the great distance to the front—about six weeks from loading to unloading; and third, lack of ships.

Into High Gear

We cannot make up lost time but it is agreed that Donald (Battling) Nelson and his war production board will keep us in high gear from now on.

As for the ships, by June we will be producing them at the rate of two a day—cargo ships. As for the precious cargoes, fighting planes, which have to be shipped—they are being turned out in rapidly increasing numbers. The figures are secret. I have it on good authority that it would take only 2,000 more planes to give us superiority in the whole Pacific. But far less than that are needed to establish superiority in the present fighting area, since Japan must keep a large air force at home for defense of her own cities.

As for the tanks and men, these

needs are not so pressing, but tanks will soon be rolling to the tune of a thousand a month, and Garand rifles for next year's army of seven million men are being turned out a thousand a day at the Springfield arsenal alone.

Meanwhile, the men on the fighting front say this to America and England: "Hurry. Cut red tape. Take risks. Don't wait until you have had what you think is enough. Send what you have, risk it. We'll risk our lives to use it."

If we are willing and able to answer this message, Japan may be toppled over on her heels. With Singapore in Japanese hands some Japanese elements would be able to filter through the island barricade toward Australia.

The fall of MacArthur will release thousands of Japanese soldiers, the fall of Singapore, thousands more. If the key defense of Java goes, the Japs can then flood south to Australia and perhaps isolate that continent of hardy fighters. The invaders can also swarm westward through the Straits of Malacca, take Rangoon, gateway of the Burma road. They can move submarines into the Persian gulf and the Red sea and threaten the life line to Britain's middle east armies and Russia.

Once China is cut off, Japan will offer her a very favorable peace. Chiang Kai-shek would not accept, but his followers might accept. That would mean thousands more of Japan's effectives could be released, and if Russia's supplies are cut off Hitler could take Moscow while the Japanese troops move on Siberia.

And so we can understand why the United Nations, fighting to hold their island defenses in the southern Pacific, are praying that in the next few weeks that we will risk what we have to bastion them. Even though it be little it need not be too late.

The Hermit Of Sharktooth Shoals

The Hermit of Sharktooth Shoals came to town the other day with the surprising news that instead of being an enemy of man, the man-eating shark is now to be regarded as one of man's best friends, and an especial friend of the farmer's.

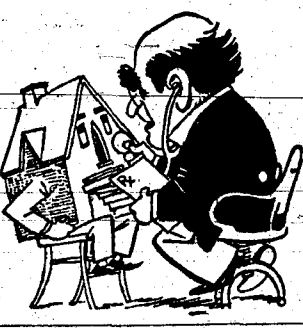
The Hermit is a former newspaper associate of mine who has renounced the noise and tumult of cities and now helps conduct a shark fishing establishment at Fort Pierce off the east coast of Florida. Along with most people, I had thought that the commercial use, if any, for sharks was limited to the hides, for belts and shoes. But now I learn from the hermit that shark liver oil is teeming with vitamins and is in great demand by pharmaceutical houses for those yellow pep pills that Americans are consuming in great numbers these days.

But that, it seems, in no way limits the usefulness of the lowly shark. After the hide has been stripped off and the liver extracted, the carcass can be ground up and made into a high potency fertilizer, rich in urea and nitrates. And that's where the shark's value to the farmer comes in.

Last year the Hermit and his sharking colleagues tossed overboard two million pounds of perfectly good carcasses, simply because they didn't have the machinery necessary to convert the defunct fish into fertilizer. This year, what with the announced shortage of nitrates and fertilizer, the Hermit feels that it is high time the government took an interest in the matter, and he is now in Washington for that purpose.

The more I hear about the shark profession the more colorful it sounds. The Hermit, for instance, tells me that the sharkery's president and founder is a prominent scientist, Dr. Alexander van Beyer, who has pioneered in the development of vitamin products from shark livers. The doctor has Chinese connections and is a member of the Hip Sing tong which is an aid in the marketing of another by-product, shark fins. The Chinese regard shark fins as a great delicacy.

More than this, I understand that shark meat—by any other name—is an excellent food. Instead of letting the sharks eat us we may turn the tables and eat the sharks! Who knows?



FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service)

Repair of Concrete

WHEN a concrete sidewalk along the side of a house does not make a tight joint with the walls, water leaking in is likely to soak through weak places in the foundation walls and make the cellar damp. The joint can be closed with cement mortar, but roofing cement is better because it is not so brittle. It can be easily put in by pouring from a container with a spout, after liquefying by melting or by mixing with turpentine. Cracks in concrete steps and walks can be closed with a mixture of 1 part portland cement and 3 parts of building sand, with only enough water to make a stiff paste. A crack should be widened so that the patch can be forced into it, and at the time of patching, the old concrete should be soaked with water. In widening the crack, the sides should be left rough, so that the patch-in hardening will anchor itself into place. For greatest strength and density, the patch should be kept wet for two or three days.

Waterglass Cement

Question: Last fall we laid a felt-back rug in our dining-room. In a few months it buckled. This we expected, and trimmed off the edges. Two months later, as it had not stretched any more, we stuck one edge down with waterglass. During the past hot weather it buckled again and we would like to trim off the stuck edge. I tried to soften the waterglass with hot water, but it does not loosen. How can I take it up?

Answer: The only solvent for waterglass is muriatic or similar acid, which would be too corrosive for safe use in a house. Unfortunately, there is no practical way to do the job. Your best move is to cut through the rug at the edge of the cementing and to tear off the strip that was cemented down.

Bleaching Mahogany

Question: I want to modernize a solid mahogany dining-table. After sanding and scraping, will the mahogany be light in color? If I bleach it, will it stay light, or must bleaching be repeated?

Answer: The natural color of mahogany can be light, but is never white. After removing all the present finish to the bare wood, color that remains in it may be natural, or may be effect of staining. All color can be taken out with a wood bleach, which can be had at large paint stores. Bleaching in this way is permanent, and need not be repeated.

Painting Flowerpots

Question: How should I go about the painting of flowerpots? I want to take it up as a hobby.

Answer: The first thing to do is to give the inside of the pots a lining of something that is waterproof, for water soaking through will take off paint on the outside. One or two coats of aluminum-paint should do the trick. If you cannot get it, use two coats of quick drying spar varnish. For the outside decorations, you can use almost any kind of paint or enamel, but cement paint would have the best chance of being permanent. This comes in colors as well as in white.

Garbage Disposal

Question: Have you any suggestions on a garbage pit for use in the country? Could the garbage be disposed of with some chemical?

Answer: The only sanitary and positive method of disposing of garbage is by burning. To be effective, an incinerator should be so made that wet garbage will be dried out by a continuous current of air. The necessary metal parts can be had for enclosure in brick or stone. The names of manufacturers can be had on request of the Architects Sample Exhibit, 101 Park avenue, New York City.

Developer Stain

Question: How can stains of photographic developer be removed from the outside of my refrigerator, which is not finished in porcelain?

Answer: Anything that will take out those stains will probably injure the finish. The stains may be only on the surface, in which case they can be taken off with sandpaper or fine steel wool. If they have gone in deeper, you may have to scrape the finish, which of course, must be followed by refinishing.

Cracked Enamel

Question: I finished oak woodwork in my kitchen with a first coat of flat paint and then with enamel. Later, the enamel cracked, so I put on another coat. This also cracked. What can I do about it?

Answer: Your best move will be to take off all the paint to the bare wood, and to do the job over after possible cracks in the woodwork have been filled with paste-filler or with putty.

Your 1942 Income Tax Guide

YOUR INCOME TAX

Weekly Income	TAX (APPROX)	
	Single	Married
\$15	\$ 1	\$ 0
25	46	0
30	68	3
35	89	22
45	134	67
55	183	112

shows. You may deduct for contributions to the U.S.O., Red Cross and similar organizations. You may deduct for a loss by theft, for taxes on real estate and many other expenses. And dependents? Personal exemption?

Our 32-page booklet explains simply just how to figure your new income tax, whether on the new or the old form. Lists deductions and exemptions, gives examples of correctly worked-out forms. Has information for business and professional men, farmers, single and married people. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 15 cents in coins for your copy of YOUR 1942 INCOME TAX GUIDE.
Name
Address

HERE'S a convenient guide to estimating your new income tax. It's based on the new, simplified income tax form, but—you may pay LESS tax than this

Curtailing Camera

The federal laws that prohibit the photographic reproduction of currency, stamps, bonds and similar government papers go a step further to protect certificates of naturalization. Even the making of a typewritten copy of such a document, whether for a legitimate purpose or for fraud, subjects the offender to a severe penalty.

GET TODAY'S BARGAIN

FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL

when you buy a box of SILVER DUST

I'M THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP...FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES. BIG WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE

Van Camp's

The best for the least — a savory feast

PORK and BEANS

Free... IF YOU SMOKE RALEIGHS

A FEW OF THE MANY LUXURY PREMIUMS RALEIGH SMOKERS GET

- Deluxe Bridge Table with genuine inlaid wood top. Automatic leglocks.
- Glassware. Beautifully decorated. Platinum bands. Shaker, Pitcher, Ice bowl.
- Gilt-edged Congress Quality Playing Cards. Smart new fancy backs (our choice).
- New American Cook Book. 1024 pages full of recipes. Easy-to-follow instructions.
- Lamp with white porcelain base. Solid maple trim. Shade of linen finish parchment.
- 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.
- Outside Community Par Plate Silverware. 28 pieces and walnut finish wood chest.

TRY A PACK OF RALEIGHS. They're a grand blend of 31 selected grades of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—made from the more expensive, more golden colored leaves that bring top prices at the great tobacco sales. And that coupon on the back of every pack is good in the U. S. A. for your choice of many luxury premiums. Switch to popular-priced Raleighs today and write for the premium catalog.

B & W coupons also packed with KOOL Cigarettes

TUNE IN Red Skelton and Ozzie Nelson every Tuesday night, NBC Red Network

\$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 "today."

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 21, 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

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 . . . 150.00
133 PRIZES \$500.00

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 therein become the property of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Few people reading about the fighting in the Straits of Macassar between the Celebes and Borneo may remember the anti-macassars common in our grandmother's day—dollies pinned on chair backs. I recall learning the reason for that strange name many years ago. It seems that a certain very popular hair oil which the beaux of the good old days used came from Macassar.

There are so many army officers in Washington that ever generals get scant attention. Recently when a friendly American took the trouble to speak to a group of British whose uniforms differ little from ours they were highly pleased. They turned out to be a part of Prime Minister Churchill's entourage and felt disappointed that no one had noticed them.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

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

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

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Charley Greeley called on Laurence and Tom Jensen Sunday.
B. D. Knepper of Saginaw motored up to his farm Tuesday on business.
Tom Jensen called on Earl Young in Charlevoix Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crane of Marion District called on their daughters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ingalls Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neilson and daughters of Ironton spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen also Fred Bancroft called.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warren and infant son, Wesley Lash, Herbert Evans, Mrs. Art Walker and son, Roy visited Art Walker at the Lockwood Hospital of Petoskey one day last week. Mr. Walker seemed much improved in health but not able to leave the hospital for some time yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielsen and daughters of Ironton spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen, Fred Bancroft also called.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warren and infant son, Wesley Lash moved off the Knepper farm and has a job near Beaverton. They moved Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Donaldson and children visited Mrs. Fred Bancroft Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Warren Franks and Charley Greeley were in Charlevoix Monday on business.

Mrs. Laurence Jensen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L. Chahk of East Jordan to Mancelona Saturday.

Some people have everything in common except common sense.

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

WANTED

WANTED — Purebred White Rock Cockerels, suitable for breeding purposes. Phone 186F2. — CARLETON BOWEN. 7-2

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Wood Cutters to cut chemical wood. Will pay \$2.25 a cord. — SPIKE WILSON, R. 2, East Jordan. 4x6

WANTED — Men to cut chemical wood. Seven miles south of East Jordan on M66. — CLAUDE P. CRANDALL, R. 1, East Jordan. 7-2

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE FOR RENT — Inquire at East Jordan Lumber Co. office. 7-1

WOOD FOR SALE — All hardwood, buzz and slab. — See CLYDE IRWIN of phone 9027. t.f.

FOR SALE — Two Durham Cows, fresh soon. — JOHN HEJHAL, Rt. 1, East Jordan. 7x1

HAY FOR SALE — About six ton of mixed hay for sale or will trade for cattle or hogs. — JOHN HEJHAL, four miles south of Charlevoix. 7x1

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

FOR SALE — 7-week-old Registered Guernsey Bull Calf — or will trade for 6-mo-old grade Heifer. JOHN SEILER, Phone 243, East Jordan. 6-2

COWS for sale — fresh — have 17. Old age is creeping up on me. My wife says she can notice that I'm failing. They'll cost you plenty. BILL SHEPARD. 6x2

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

FOR SALE — 1938, International 1 1/2 ton dump truck, ten ton of Hay, McCormick Deering side delivery rake, and a baby grand piano. FRANK NACHAZEL R.2. 6x2

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

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Mr. Bussing was a caller at the Goebel home Sunday evening installing a radiator.

Mrs. Vernal Crawford and daughter were callers at the Walter Goebel home Sunday evening.

Arnold and Lyle Smith and Walter Moore are busy working in the woods these days.

An open winter was predicted by many last fall but we all can predict better when spring is here and winter is over.

Walter Goebel Jr., who has been employed in Detroit the past year will be home to work his farm this coming spring.

Its good to see our mailman Mr. Clark back again, being confined with the flu for over a week.

Mrs. Clara Liskum who was quite sick is much better at this time.

Mr. Versal Crawford and family were callers at the Russell Crawford home Sunday.

JORDAN
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wood — a new bride and groom from Pontiac, Mich — were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crandall last week-end. Mr. Wood was best man for his boyhood friend, Eugene Crandall, who was married to Jean Galmore, Saturday evening at the Presbyterian Church in East Jordan.

Fred Sweet called to see his niece, Ella Gordon, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris and daughter, Fern called on Mrs. DeWitt Williams, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cihak and daughter Minnie.

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

"FARM MANAGEMENT FOR DEFENSE" MEETINGS PROVE OF GREAT INTEREST

"Farm Management for Defense" meetings being held in every community throughout Antrim County are receiving a favorable response by farmers. Meetings are being held Tuesday afternoons at Jordan Town Hall, Pleasant Valley School, and Alden Town Hall. Tuesday evenings Alba, Bellaire and Mancelona Schools. Thursday afternoons at Ellsworth Community Hall, Central Lake High School Gymnasium and Kewadin Town-Hall.

All meetings are conducted on a discussion basis, with a sheet of true and false questions for all present to review for the first five or ten minutes. The questions are then discussed. At the first meeting, "Farm Success" factors were considered. Last weeks meetings considered "Poultry as a Farm Enterprise," which will be considered from week to week. This weeks discussions considered "Hogs" as a farm enterprise. Next week "Dairying as a Farm Enterprise" will be considered. "Beef and Other Livestock," "Better Potatoes," "Hay and Pastures," "Corn and Other Grain Crops," "Soils and Fertilizers," and "Farm Garden and Truck Crops" are other subjects to be discussed, in that order from week to week.

In considering the various farm enterprises an effort is being made to consider the enterprise thru its outlook for 1942 the amount of time it requires, labor, and place in the farm business.

These meetings are being sponsored by the Antrim County USDA War Board, W. C. Banister of Alba, Lloyd Colburn of Bellaire, Roscoe Flinn of Mancelona, all Vocational Agricultural Instructors, Hoy Dewey, AAA Chairman, Robert Ries, FSA County Supervisor, and Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent are conducting the meeting. Agriculture has a tremendously important task to perform in this war. Farmers can learn how to better do their job thru attending these meetings. Men and women alike are urged to attend. Mark your calendar for the afternoon or evening meeting held in your community and attend each week. Be sure your neighbors attend also.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.
"A Church for Folks."

GO — TO — CHURCH SUNDAY
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship. Sermon Theme: "The Honor of Religion."
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.
8: p. m. — Evening Worship. Sermon theme: "What Does the Bible Mean by the words 'Love' and 'Hate'."

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

Methodist Church
Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.

Sunday School — 10:15 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League, — 7:45 p. m.

Victory Book Campaign

COMMITTEE NEEDS HELP OF ALL PERSONS IN THIS EFFORT

We now have a list of the members appointed on the V.B.C. committee: Mrs. John Porter is in charge of the work in East Jordan; Mrs. Ben Smatts — South Arm Twp. (exclusive of East Jordan); Mrs. Rex Petrie Echo Twp.; Mrs. August Knop — Wilson Twp.; Mrs. Tom Kiser — Jordan Twp.; Mrs. Wm. Sanderson — Eveline Twp.; Mrs. Basil Cummings — Banks Twp., including Ellsworth. Each one on this committee will ask others to work with them and they will be chairman of their own committee.

This does not mean that the committees can do all of the work. It needs the help of every person if the campaign is to be successful. If you do not have books to give, you can tell others of the effort being made to collect books for the men in service and ask them to do what they can in giving and in passing the information along about the VBC.

If you are unable to deliver your books please notify the person in charge of the work in your section and arrangements will be made to collect them.

We would like to repeat the information published last week in regard to the Girl Scouts. They will collect books from anywhere in East Jordan if you will telephone one of the following numbers: Sally Campbell 85, Phyllis Gothro 244, Frances Somerville 214. The Girl Scouts made several posters for the VBC and have placed them about town. This should be a help to the campaign as the posters are very attractive. Many people have mentioned them.

To date we have received 48 books, 12 from East Jordan and 34 from South Arm Township. East Jordan Mrs. W. E. Malpass, 4 bks; Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham, 8bks; South Arm Township — Frank Foote, 21 bks; Mrs. Fred Alm, 4bks; also 3 bundles of papers to be sold and the money used for new books; Bernard Beuker, 9bks.

Books may be left at the East Jordan Public Library or the Sandak Jewelry Store — Contributed.

Folks that take things for granted usually get taken for plenty.

Federal Income Tax INFORMATION

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

Many farmers will be liable for filing income tax returns and payment of tax for the first time this year. The term "farmers" includes livestock raisers, fruit and truck growers, and operators of plantations and ranches.

Farmers may maintain their records and file their returns of income on either the cash receipts and disbursements basis or on the accrual basis of accounting. A consistent method must, however, be employed. If a cash basis is used, Form 1040F, "Schedule of Farm Income and Expenses," is required to be filled out and filed in conjunction with form 1040.

Deductions from gross income may be made by farmers as necessary expenses, all amounts expended (other than those constituting capital expenditures) in carrying on the business of farming. Deductions for expenses include such items as cost of feeding and raising livestock (except the value of farm produce grown upon the farm and the labor of the taxpayer); cost of seed, minor repairs to farm buildings (other than the dwelling of the farmer); small tools used up in the course of a year or two; fuel and oil used for farm work; repairs and maintenance of farm machinery; hired laborers, hired machines, and cost of commercial fertilizers the benefit of which is of short duration. The cost of farm machinery, equipment and farm buildings; amounts expended in the development of farms, orchards and ranches, as well as the amounts expended in the restoration of soil fertility preparatory to actual production of crops and the cost of liming soil to increase productivity over a period of years, are capital expenditures. Losses incurred in the operation of farms as business enterprises are deductible from gross income. If livestock has been purchased for any purpose, and afterwards dies from

disease, exposure or injury, or is killed by order of the authorities of a State or the United States, the actual purchase price of such livestock, less any depreciation allowable as deduction in respect of such perished livestock, may be deducted as a loss if the loss is not compensated for by insurance or otherwise.

If gross income is ascertained by the use of inventories, no deduction can be taken separately for livestock or products lost during the year.

Some of the items that are deductible from gross income to determine net income are listed in this article. Lack of space prevents a full explanation of the various deductions. If in doubt on any item consult the nearest collector of internal revenue, deputy collector or internal revenue agent.

Typical business expenses of a mercantile establishment are amounts paid for advertising, hire of clerks and other employees, rent, light, heat, water, stationery, stamps, telephone, property insurance and delivery expenses.

A professional man may deduct all necessary expenses incurred in the pursuit of his profession.

A loss arising from "fires, storms, shipwrecks, or other casualty" need not be connected with the taxpayer's trade or business. If his home or his automobile is destroyed by fire he may claim a deduction for the loss sustained unless compensated for by insurance or otherwise. Loss of property by theft is an allowable deduction.

In general, taxes are deductible only by the person upon whom they are imposed. Certain taxes are not deductible, such as those assessed against local benefits, and the Federal income tax. The Federal tax of 10% on the retail sale of jewelry, furs, and toilet preparations is not deductible by the purchaser. Other taxes not deductible are those imposed on employees by the Social Security Act, Federal estate and gift taxes and State inheritance, estate, legacy, or succession taxes. The Federal taxes on automobiles, gasoline, cigarettes, and liquor are imposed upon the manufacturer, producer or importer, and are not deductible by the purchaser or consumer.

Charitable contributions and gifts made by an individual are deductible within certain limitations, if actually paid within the year. The organization to which the gift is made, for example a corporation, trust, community chest, fund or foundation must be created in or organized under the law of the United States or any possession of the United States or under the law of any State or Territory, or of the District of Columbia and must be organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educa-

tional purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals. Gifts to an individual are not deductible.

Amounts paid or accrued within the taxable year 1941 as interest on indebtedness are deductible, with certain exceptions, from gross in-

come. The Internal Revenue Code provides for "a reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, wear and tear of property used in the trade or business, including a reasonable allowance." For convenience such allowance usually is referred to as depreciation.

My Swan Day
By Gracie ("Well, I Swan") Allen

• Dreamt I had to bathe 139 babies when along came a pure white Swan and it was as mild as imported castles and it turned into a BIG cake of soap and guess what the soap was? SWAN!

• Woke up late—but was all showered and dressed in half the time, because Swan lathers twice as fast as old-style floaties. Goodie!

SWAN FLOATING SOAP

3 ways better than old-style floating soaps

Two convenient sizes—Large and Regular

• Georgie says the only thing harder than my head is Swan Soap. He just talks like that because Swan is harder than old-time floaties.

• What fun I have now, doing dishes, what with SWAN laugh-laugh-laughing at hard water! Nothing stops SWAN from kicking up wonderful suds.

Tune in every week!
GRACIE ALLEN • GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN
LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Formal Opening

BENSON'S

NEW HI-SPEED

Super Service Station

Corner Main and Esterly

Saturday and Sunday
February 14 and 15

Expert Lubrication "Bun" Brennan

Our Lubrication Department offers you the finest lubrication service available in the city. We use the famous Chek-Chart system which is certified and approved by car manufacturers.

is the competent mechanic in charge of our motor tune-up department. "Bun", who has earned a reputation as a skilled workman, is in a position to take care of all your automobile troubles.

FREE GIFTS

Every customer will receive an attractive gift FREE with the purchase of \$1.00 or more on Saturday and Sunday, February 14th and 15th.

NEW LOW PRICE!

Old Quaker
5 Year Old Whiskey
WAS \$1.17 NOW \$1.08
No. 153
AT ALL STATE STORES AND S. D. D.'s
SAME RICH TASTING QUALITY!

Straight Bourbon Whiskey 86Proof. This Whiskey is 5 Years Old. The Old Quaker Co., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

LOCAL NEWS

George Green spent last week and visiting relatives in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter left Wednesday to spend a few weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Joe Montroy is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hipp at Pontiac.

Clarence Healey has been attending a state automobile Dealers meeting in Lansing this week.

Alice Puckett suffered severe burns last Sunday when she dropped a teakettle of boiling water.

Jacob Ronda (superintendent of the W. P. A. project on the Civic building of Grand Rapids has rented the LeRoy Sherman apartment and will be joined shortly by his family.

Used truck chains, all kinds of tires Hardware, farm machinery, Furniture Stoves and repairs for anything on easy Payments at Malpass Hdwe. adv.

Announcement of the birth of a daughter Sue Ann to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dye at Dahlgren, Va. Wednesday, February 12, was received by Mr. and Mrs. Healey, Mrs. Dye was before her marriage Miss Susie Healey.

Mrs. Ernest Lanway was called to Central Lake Tuesday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Ora Johnson. Mrs. Johnson, who was in a critical condition was taken to Little Traverse hospital Petoskey.

Helen Darbee, who has been attending C.S.T.C., Mt. Pleasant spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee and left Sunday for Plymouth, where she has accepted a position as teller in the Plymouth United Savings bank.

Luthern Young Peoples League will meet at the home of Mrs. George Miller, Sunday February 15th.

Mrs. Edwin Wight will come from St. Louis, Mo. Friday, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Leo LaCroix.

Junior Bates and Leon Peterson returned home Monday from Pontiac where they spent last week end.

John Reuling who is attending U. of M. Ann Arbor spent the week end with his family in East Jordan.

Ira D. Bartlett spent last week in East Jordan from Ann Arbor, where he and Mrs. Bartlett are spending the winter.

Bingo Party at the St. Joseph Hall Tuesday eve, February 17th. Everybody welcome. 35c for the evening. Good prizes. adv.

Miss Armita Gast of Grand Rapids and Norman Wuert of Boyne City, called on Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird Saturday afternoon.

Betty Hickox arrived home Wednesday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox from her studies at Kalamazoo.

The C. G. E. Club (canning factory ladies) will meet at the home of Mrs. Alex Sinclair, Wednesday February 18, Pot luck dinner at 1:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lisk, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lisk and son David, were called to Pontiac last Saturday by the death of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary J. (Granna) Lisk.

The Mary Martha Group of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jess Robinson, Friday evening February 20. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor Jr., is visiting friends and relatives in Bay City for a few days.

Mrs. Colin Sommerville who is teaching at Fairview, spent the week end in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and son Harold of Petoskey, left Sunday for a few weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Merton Roberts spent the week end with Mr. Roberts at Battie Creek, (Camp Custer).

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler are visiting their sons, Roy and Marlin and their families at Lincoln Park.

Expert repairing and refinishing of any furniture, stoves or household appliance at Malpass Hdwe. adv.

Mrs. Leo O'Callahan and daughters returned to their home at Sault Ste. Marie last Friday after spending the week with the former's mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Alston Penfold and friend Miss Ivadelle Beardsley of M. S. C. East Lansing were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold last week end.

Owen J. Cleary P. H. D. of Cleary College, Ypsilanti will speak at the P. T. A. Meeting Friday evening Feb. 20 at the school his topic will be "Building Morale."

Mrs. J. E. Chew who has been receiving treatment at Munson hospital, Traverse City returned home last Sat. and is at the home of her niece Mrs. Hollis Bayliss.

Mrs. A. J. Hite returned last Friday, after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Egan and family in Detroit, she also visited relatives in Pontiac.

Helen Nichols who is attending Business College in Flint is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win Nichols also her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lisk.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews drove to Rogers City today Thursday after Mrs. M. B. Palmiter who has been spending the past three months with her daughter Geraldine Gault and son Bobbie.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Clark, Tuesday evening February 17, with Mrs. Gerald DeForest, Mrs. Maynard Harrison and Mrs. Sherman Conway assistant hostesses.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mrs. Claude Pearsall Jr. attended the S. T. S. Club at Florence Howes in Boyne City, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Lenosky and Ralph Lenosky were Thursday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schindt of Petoskey were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Donald Bergmann is staying for a few weeks at the Harry Hayes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and daughters of Echo and Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and children were Sunday callers at Peter Zoulek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall Jr. visited the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Winegardner at Intermediate Lakes.

Mrs. Claude Pearsall Jr. visited her sister Mrs. Harley Argesinger of Boyne City, Wednesday evening.

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. Ruegsegger, 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
5-3 Judge of Probate.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

At the present time it is very interesting to note that while there is a shortage in nearly all commodities used in the daily life of our citizens, there is one striking and notable exception—food.

We may suffer some inconvenience from a shortage of rubber, new cars, ice boxes, woolen goods and many other manufactured articles especially of the newer inventions to which we have become accustomed; but the one vital essential necessity without which we cannot exist, we have in plenty

and to spare, and that is food and food of all varieties.

It is true that the government may have to ration certain articles during the war emergency, sugar, for example, however, the chairman of the State Triple-A War Board Maurice A. Dean, said recently, "that is not because there is a shortage of sugar, but because without rationing cards there would be a shortage. Rationing will keep people from hoarding and thereby insure enough for everybody."

Probably there would have been no need for rationing sugar if so many people had not, at the break of the war, started buying and hoarding sugar by the half ton and ton lots. Do not be a hoarder. Be patriotic. Buy just enough for your needs and do not will suffer. There is plenty of food for all.

The Triple-A County Committee is ordering No. 1, kiln dried, shelled corn from the Surplus Commodity Corporation, Chicago, for farmers of Charlevoix county who are in need of feed. One 30 ton car of 1100 bushels has already been ordered for delivery, and will be sold through the Boyne City Co-operative Association at a very material saving in the cost over the local market. This car, even before arrival of shipment, is practically sold.

If you are in need of corn, get in touch with the AAA office in Boyne City, or your AAA Committeeman, and place your order at once for future shipments. There is a quantity of this surplus corn, stored under the AAA plan in Chicago and it is available for all. This is a cash proposition between Uncle Sam and the farmer. The corn must be paid for on delivery and you must also furnish your own bags as containers for removal.

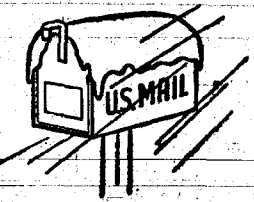
Hog growers, milk producers and stock feeders may insure themselves of an ample supply now in order to get those increases promised for 1942.

During the past few years of the operation of the AAA plan, the farmers have built up a record-breaking surplus of corn and wheat; enough, in fact, to fill our requirements for the year without further production. However, as we now have to feed our allies as well as ourselves, this surplus will be used and normal acreage in these crops and increases in others will be kept up, so that there will not be any shortage of food for all people. President Roosevelt in a recent speech said "at present we will not have to curtail the normal articles of food." "There is enough food for all of us and enough left over to send to those who are fighting on the same side with us."

Farmer's should not be over-confident. Reaching the 1942 production goals will be the biggest job farmers have ever had to do, and the probability that some of the goals may be increased still more will make the job still harder. However, at a meeting of the County AAA Committee last week, Walter H. Henley, the chairman, expressed the belief that the farmers of Charlevoix county will come across 100% during the coming season in spite of threatened labor shortage and other handicaps.

WHEN YOUR FARM IS BESIEGED BY WINTER

Bank by Mail



When roads are icy and drifts are deep, or the mercury takes a dive into the bottom of the bulb, coming to the bank may look like a "real chore."

At such times, the thing to do is to bank by mail. This convenient, "all-weather" way of banking will save you time and discomfort.

We'll gladly show you how easy it is to bank by mail. Ask us.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE

EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, Feb. 14 Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve. 7:15 & 9 - 11c and 28c
DENNIS O'KEEFE — FRANCES NEIL

LADY SCARFACE

LEON-ERROL COMEDY — SPORTS — NOVELTY

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sunday Mat 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c
WALTER HUSTON — ANN BAXTER — WALTER BRENNAN

SWAMP WATER

PETE SMITH COMEDY — COLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY - WED. — FAMILY NITES — 11c & 15c
GENE RAYMOND — MAUREEN O'HARO

THEY MET IN ARGENTINA

CINEMA VARIETY — DICK TRACY vs. CRIME INC.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, Feb. 19-20 Shows 7 and 9
Adm. 11c - 28c
CAROLE LANDIS — GEORGE MONTGOMERY

CADET GIRL

MARCH OF TIME — CARTOON — TRAVEL — NEWS

FOR HEALTH BOWL FOR PLEASURE
AT THE NEW MODERN EAST JORDAN RECREATION

Old King Coal Says

FOR SAVINGS IN FUEL

You must make a team out of your furnace and the fuel. It's a lot like a team of horses, they have to pull together. Here, heating experts have made a business of "teaming up" your furnace with the right kind of fuel. Let us help you to a season of heating comfort with real economy... there are real savings to be made whenever fuel and furnace are pulling together.

WE RECOMMEND RED CLOVER COAL

Malpass Coal Co.

Phone 168-F2 Today — Prompt Delivery
Wm. Malpass III, Manager East Jordan, Mich.

How to Play Better Tennis

Be instantly alive and alert to every turn of the game. Don't let your mind wander and don't let your muscular coordination sag. Above all, don't even think about furnace cleaning and repairing. Just phone 19 and give us the job. You won't have to worry about the efficiency of our work, and you'll be pleased at our low prices.

W. A. PORTER

HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING
Phone 19 — East Jordan

County Road Commission Statement on Union Recognition

Norman D. Ance, Attorney for County Agencies, has issued the following statement regarding the question of union recognition in the county road workers strike:

"It is the opinion of Herbert J. Rushton, Attorney General of Michigan, that the county board of road commissioners or any other branch of government cannot bargain with, enter into a contract with, nor recognize any union and that such governmental agencies do not come under State Labor Mediation Act. In view of the fact that there has been no decision of the Supreme Court upon either of these matters the Attorney General's opinion is the highest authority in this state upon these questions and it is the duty of the county board of road commissioners to govern their actions accordingly until the Court has decided this matter to the contrary. In view of the fact that the employees of the county road commission in the present strike are pressing the issue of union recognition and mediation under the State Labor Mediation Act, claiming that the Attorney General's opinion on these matters is wrong, the board of county road commissioners have invited the union to bring in a friendly suit in which the facts would be agreed upon for the purpose of securing a decision of the Supreme Court upon these questions, so that the road commission would know what they are authorized by law to do without exceeding their legal authority, and the workers would know whether their disputes can be settled thru the machinery of the State Labor Mediation board. These two issues are questions of law and the road commission are following the highest opinion in this state as to what this law is. Being a question of law it should be settled in Court. To facilitate bringing this suit the commission has offered to take the men back to work that were working at the time of the strike, and to continue discussions with their employees relative to any differences that there may be between them, pending a decision by the Supreme Court. The county road commission also will do everything in their power to bring about an early decision in the case. The union has so far refused to bring such a suit but still claims that the Attorney General's opinion is wrong. Certainly in this day when there is a dispute where so many people have so much at stake as this, such questions of law should be decided in the democratic way—in the State Courts."

Vanished Men

By GEORGE MARSH

Penn. Publishing Co
W.M.U. Service

THE STORY SO FAR: Six men traveled the Chibougamau trail and six men died. Later they were reported drowned. Murder is suspected. Garry Finlay, brother of one of the six; Red Malone, Mounted Police officer,

As Lise followed Corinne into the house to change into a bathing suit she wondered how far she could trust her—how much Corinne really knew.

They paddled slowly up the shore of the lake. The nose of the boat slid into the sand. Dropping her blouse and slacks in the canoe and adjusting her rubber cap, Lise stepped out into the shallow water followed by Corinne. Walking out to her knees, Lise made a long, shallow dive and swam away, revelling in the refreshing coolness of the water.

"Don't go so far, Lise!" called Corinne. "Stay here with me! I'm afraid to go out there!"

Lise turned back.

"Great, isn't it, after this heat?" said Corinne, stretching on the sand. "Wish we'd brought our lunch!"

But the thoughts of the girl were of the rock a hundred feet away, at the edge of the beach. Had Finlay returned and left a note for her? And how was she to get it?

Lise waded out and plunged in again. Swimming in a wide circle, she left the water opposite the quartz rock at the edge of the beach and casually walked past it. Her heart suddenly picked up its beat. The corner of an oilskin wrapper was visible. The letter was there!

She rejoined Corinne who said: "You know, this morning I asked Jules if he was going to bring charges against Finlay for murder when he went south. Do you know what he said?"

"I can't guess."

"He said it wouldn't be necessary."

"Meaning?"

"Why, that Finlay would disappear, I suppose. Lise, I'm afraid to stay here. I'm going to make Felix Blondell take me back with him. I want to get out of this and you should, too!"

Lise sat up. Her dark face was suddenly taut and desperate. "You remember what Jules told me about Felix Blondell?"

"Yes, it was rotten! And I think he meant it! He's as hard as stone. When Blondell comes, you sleep with a pistol under the pillow!"

"I will and I'll use it!"

"I believe you would. He's vile when he's drunk and you know how they'll drink. He's due in a week."

Lise was planning how to get the note unobserved. At last she had an idea. She rose, took her blouse and slacks from the canoe and releasing the neck band of her bathing suit dropped it around her hips.

"What are you doing?" demanded Corinne.

"My swim suit's not dry. I'm going to spread it on that hot rock."

Lise slipped the suit to her knees, stepped out, got into her slacks and put on the blouse. Then she took the suit to the rock and spread it to dry.

When Corinne rose, turning her back, and went to the canoe, Lise reached under the rock and hid the wrapped note inside her blouse, which was tucked into her slacks.

On the way back to the post Lise could feel the wrapped note inside her blouse with every stroke of her paddle. It comforted her. Hurrying to her room, she opened it and read:

"Dearest Girl:

"We're back but they've been hunting us so hard that we haven't moved in daylight. At least twenty canoes have been combing the shores looking for us. We move only at night. I can't write what I want to say. This note might be found. I can't tell you where I am or meet you now. Next week look for instructions. Pack a bag with clothes and wait for the word. Courage! All will come out if you are brave and I know you are. I'm still living those last moments on your beach. I love you, Lise—Demarais! If Blondell comes before you hear from me, sleep with and always carry your gun. Try to be patient and wait for my message. It will be soon. Courage, brave heart! I love you!"

"Garry."

She threw herself on her bed and cried for sheer joy. He hadn't forgotten! He loved her.

CHAPTER XVII

The yellow orange of a moon that hung above the indigo ridges beyond Waswanipi was full. The moment had arrived—Wabistan had learned that the medicine-lodge was to stand in front of the great Medicine-Stone in a clearing on a certain island. It was one of the many places where the old sorcerers had invoked the spirits.

"He set his tent close to the scrub," Blaise explained, "so he go in and out and dey not see him."

"You say the mob will all be in front but not near the tent?" asked Red, as they ate their supper in their hidden camp.

"All in front but he will not let dem come near," said Blaise. "De spirit is shy and will not talk if Montagnais are close," he added with a grimace.

INSTALLMENT SEVENTEEN

and Blaise, half-breed guide, posing as surveyors, arrive at Nottaway to investigate. Isadore, rich fur man, is thought to have made a gold strike and aims to keep prospectors out. Later, they visit Isadore, rich fur man, at his magnificent home and meet Lise, his step-daughter. Finlay falls in love with her. They learn that Isadore's men with Tete-Blanche are hunting them. Several weeks later Lise went swimming with Corinne, her mother.

"And the Indians leave their canoes at the clearing?"

"Ah-hah."

"So we land on the opposite side of the island, behind the tent?"

"Yes."

"Then Garry and I wait at the edge of the clearing to back you and Wabistan up when the trouble starts."

"You are in de bush by big Jack-pine. It will be black dere. Dey will not see you but you see and hear dem."

"Red," said Finlay, "this whole show is going to depend on the breaks we get. Blaise thinks it can be done. I'm not so sure, but it's worth trying. If it doesn't work, we're in a trap. We'll never get off that island. But unless something happens pretty quick we can't last much longer on this lake, anyway."

"You're right, chief," admitted Red.

"If Blaise is wrong, God help us! But what a dog-fight it'll be there in the moonlight!"

"It's one of the boldest and cleverest ideas I've ever heard of," said Garry. "We may have trouble justifying it at headquarters but we're committed now."

"I'll say it's an idea. But it may lose us our jobs, chief; and you close to promotion!"

"Our jobs won't be important if they bury us, Red. Tonight three

more may be snuffed out on the Chibougamau Trail."

The Waswanipi wilderness dozed under the spell of the full August moon.

One by one, dark shapes of canoes crossed a shimmering ribbon of moonlight bound for the island of the Medicine-Stone.

Long since Wabistan and his son had left. Garry and Red stood on the shore, silent. Finlay was wondering if the plane from the south was anchored to the buoys in front of Isadore's—wondering if he would ever again look into Lise Demarais' dark eyes, when Blaise touched him on the shoulder.

"All right! We go!"

The three men left their rifles in the Peterboro beached at the foot of a steep bank and worked across the small island.

"What a mob!" whispered Red. "Must be fifty or sixty! Where's Wabistan?"

"I don't see him, but he's there somewhere with his friends. He'll talk when the time comes!"

Near the Medicine-Stone stood the conjuror's tent.

"There's the medicine-lodge!" muttered Red. "Small, isn't it?"

"Red, I think I see Batoche—the bird with the hat pulled over his eyes!"

"The Isadore mob's all there, backing up Kinebik!"

"We've got to get closer," whispered Garry. "If anything starts we're too far away."

Inch by inch the two worked nearer to the clearing drenched with light.

"Look!" Red nudged the man beside him. "They're passing a bottle!"

Suddenly, silence dropped like a blanket over the clearing. The faces of the Montagnais were turned toward the medicine-lodge.

"Kinebik's in the tipi, Red! See it shake?"

Shortly there rose the muffled beating of the conjuror's caribou-hide drum accompanied by a low sing-song. The shell-rattle joined in and the beat quickened. The listeners in the clearing strained forward where they sat. Louder eroded the voice of the shaman in a rhythmic chant. The sorcerer was a superb mimic. His voice ran the gamut of the voices of the night.

The voice again ceased, and the audience sat in awed wonder. Then from the tent drifted maniacal sobbing. Creatures in torment shrieked

their agony. Demons and fiends screeched and bellowed in a mad cacophony of horror. At last a voice rose through the octaves to a wail which chilled the blood as it died over the moon-bathed forest.

A silence so tense that it vibrated in the ears like sound, followed. Then a sepulchral voice started the cowed Montagnais. A spirit was speaking!

"Montagnais, I come from the spirit places at the call of my brother, Kinebik. I have traveled far from the land where the sun sleeps. My brother's heart is sick. The little children are bewitched by the Evil Eye of the white men and die. Drive these white strangers from Waswanipi or the women will wail in the tipis of the Montagnais through the Long Snows!"

Suddenly the painted walls of the medicine-lodge visibly shook and swayed. The conjuror was about to invoke another spirit voice. A low cough was cut off short and the skin tipi was again motionless.

Presently, a voice so shrill, so penetrating that it tortured the ears, quavered over the clearing. It soared thinner and thinner. Then it descended to moan and roar like a March drifter on the barrens, later to drop lower until it boomed with the sudden thunder of ice split by frost.

Then the voice cut high and clear through the silence. "Montagnais, I have heard the voice of Kinebik, the Wabeno, who speaks with the split tongue of the snake. It was no spirit who talked. The voice was his own. He is a false shaman who destroys the young men with the whiskey of Tete-Blanche."

There were startled murmurs of dissent. The voice went on:

"The white men were sent by the Fathers at Ottawa. Isadore fears them for he has broken the law and given whiskey to the Montagnais. If the white men are killed, the red coats will come and the Montagnais will be punished. The children are no longer sick. There was no Evil Eye. It was the lie of Kinebik, Isadore's servant. Why does he not answer? He is here in the tipi. He is afraid and is silent for he knows he has lied. Even now Tete-Blanche is here with whiskey to destroy the young men!"

The clearing was in a chattering uproar. In the murk Finlay and Red waited the outcome with drawn guns.

"My people, the true spirit has spoken and has gone! Why has not Kinebik answered? Have his words choked in his throat? Follow me and we shall learn!"

The old man strode boldly to the medicine-lodge. Crawling into it from the rear he re-appeared, dragging a limp shape. Wabistan rolled the body on its back. The moonlight shone full on the glazed eyes and the swollen face with protruding tongue of Kinebik.

The chief turned to those who had had courage to follow.

"Look, Montagnais, the lies of Kinebik have choked him! The spirit has punished him for speaking with a split tongue!"

Two men pushed through the circle of gaping Indians and bent over the conjuror. One of them, with white hair and features knotted with rage, turned to the group and cried in Montagnais:

"Montagnais, you are fools! Kinebik was strangled! It was the plot of the white men! They are here on the island! Hunt the men who killed Kinebik!"

"No!" shouted Wabistan. "It was the good spirit that choked the lies in Kinebik's throat!"

Instantly a milling mass of Indians surrounded Kinebik's body. There were cries of, "Kill the white men!" answered by shouts: "It was the work of the spirit! Kinebik was a false shaman!"

In the gloom at the edge of the clearing two men with cocked pistols listened. "Wabistan is safe!" said Finlay. "He doesn't need us now! Tete-Blanche will soon start to hunt us! We'd better meet Blaise at the canoe!"

They moved swiftly across the island but Blaise was not at the canoe under the steep shore. Finlay was cold with apprehension.

"What could have happened, Red? He should be here!"

"He's in trouble," said Malone. "They'll follow the shore path soon, nosing for our canoe!" muttered Garry. "If they reach us, don't fire unless we're cornered. It will only draw the rest and we've got to get Blaise. God bless his foxy old bones! It was magnificent! He snuffed that shaman out without a sound!"

"Listen! They're moving this way now, along the shore!"

"You're right, Red! Stand by this path and we'll club 'em with our guns! Don't fire unless they come too thick! We must get Blaise!"

Brush snapped up the shore. The hunt had started. A dry stick broke directly behind Finlay and he whirled with raised gun. There was a low "Shish!" A hand touched his shoulder. "We move quick!" whispered Blaise. "Dey are close behind me!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

TRANSLATING FIGURES INTO ACTUALITIES

IN A NEWSPAPER heading I saw for these days, insignificant figure of 11 "billion" dollars. The "billion" I passed over as of no consequence to me and as something I could not comprehend, but the 11 stuck as something I could apply to myself.

As a small boy, my money was counted in pennies and wealth was figured in what pennies would buy. For 11 pennies I could get 11 penny suckers or 11 sticks of chewing gum, or on the Fourth of July, 11 firecrackers with a louder than normal "bang."

Then came the early teens, the first girl stage, and money was counted in dimes. With the 11 dimes, I could buy two tickets for the movies, with two ice cream sodas after the show.

When working age came along and I found \$11 in a pay envelope, I had really arrived at man's estate and could carry "folding" money. I could put a bit of it in the bank each week.

In the course of time those small savings accumulated until they amounted to \$1,100. While that was wealth undreamed of but a few years before, I could still understand and comprehend it as applied to myself. It meant a down-payment on a modest home.

Over the years I have learned to realize what 11,000 might mean, but my conception or imagination had not carried me on to 11 million, when millions became obsolete and the talk was only of billions.

I cannot visualize one billion, any more than 11, 50 or 100 billions. I cannot imagine what such a sum could be used for. Because I cannot apply it to myself, it is very impersonal and does not mean to me in any particular. But when I pause long enough to think a bit seriously, I know that it does. I know that as one of 130 million people, I must assume my share of the 100 and more billion that must be paid by that 130 million people, their children and grandchildren. And my share is something more than \$1,000, a sum I can visualize. That and more is what either I, or my children or grandchildren must pay.

Billions? No, I do not know what they mean. Let us get away from them and talk in terms you and I can understand—the sums each of us or our children and grandchildren must pay.

If congress would just put appropriations on such a basis, we would know what we are getting in for, and we might call a halt on some of the unnecessary spending.

If you have the time these busy days, since most all America is busy, for a little diversion, you could sit down and try to figure out just what your part of the national debt is.

TAXES AND CORPORATION DIVIDENDS

Taxes are being levied ostensibly for the purpose of preventing inflation during a time of high wages and high prices. They are being levied not only against the individual, but also against the corporation and, to prevent inflation, are cutting down, and in many cases confiscating the dividends. Under such conditions there is one class that is especially entitled to sympathy—those who through thrift and frugality have saved that they might have a competency to see them through declining years, and must now pay the heavily increased taxes out of what is left of a diminishing income. They are past the working years. Their savings, from which they expected to live, are invested in the stocks and bonds of corporations. These corporations cannot now pay as they have in previous years and from their smaller incomes, these frugal, thrifty people must pay heavily increased taxes. Today this class has reason to question the advantages of thrift.

I LISTENED to a lecturer describe the dangers of a trip through the Malayan jungles. He emphasized the prowling lions as the greatest of these dangers. I have never been in the Malayan jungles, but I know a number of big game hunters who have. Among them is Frank Buck. Frank has captured tigers and leopards for the zoos of America in those jungles, and has told me of many exploits in them. He has never told me of lions anywhere in Asia and I am quite sure they are not found on that continent. I think that distinguished lecturer, an Englishman, was putting over a bit of misinformation, but he made a good story of it.

THE SALE of government securities—war bonds and war savings stamps—could be greatly augmented in every community if the purchase were urged by people of each community—if the bankers, merchants, churches, lodges, service clubs and individuals were publicly urging the people to buy. The newspapers could do that job if the government would but give the publishers the opportunity. Underwritten advertising did it in the last World war, and would do it again. Newspapers need only ad copy.

Sweater Style Simple to Knit



Crochet directions for a Jack Tar bib in red, white and blue are also on the pattern sheet. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W
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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
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REGULAR 504 SIZE
HINDS
25¢
LIMITED TIME
ALSO 25¢
AT TOILET GOODS COUNTERS



Why We Boast
Boasting is but an art our ears to blind.—Homer.

Free Switzerland

The Swiss Confederation was formed August 1, 1291, when Valley Uri, the Valley of Schwyz and the lower Valley of Unterwald combined in an "Everlasting League." By 1499 the Swiss league had practically won its independence from the Hapsburg empire, and in 1648 that status was formally recognized.

Swiss custom is to celebrate the independence as dating from the formation of the confederation and on August 1, last, Swiss all over the world observed the 650th anniversary of their freedom.

Ask Mother
SHE KNOWS.
• You pay less for Clabber Girl's POSITIVE Double-Action... but you use no more than your recipe directs.
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

Cooler Trees than the temperature of the air. In forests, the exterior temperature of the trees is always lower than day and night, summer and winter.

BEHAVE!

Don't cough in public places! Don't spread germs! If you have a cough due to a cold carry with you a box of the 5-0-0-B-B-B Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Two kinds—Black or Menthol. Only a nickel a box. Why pay more?
SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

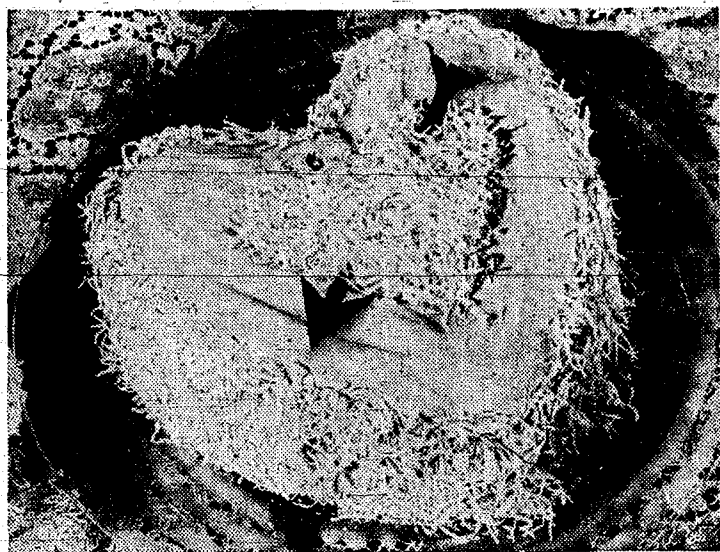
Friendly Books
He who loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a whole-some counsellor, a cheerful companion, or an effectual comforter.—Isaac Barrow.

I'M SENDING HIM CAMELS REGULARLY. THEY'RE FIRST WITH MEN IN THE SERVICE.
SPECIAL CARTON
for men in the service
Your dealer has Camels already wrapped with complete instructions for mailing.

Actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commis-saries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens show that with men in the Army; the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard the favorite cigarette is
CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO'S

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



This Valentine Cake Goes Straight to Your Heart!
(See Recipes Below)

Cupid's Day

Hearts are king for a day and with these magic little symbols you can do up some magic tricks that will make small entertaining a triumph. You can have a party if you like in the Valentine theme, or you can work in the decorations of hearts, Cupids, red-and-white or pink-and-white color schemes in just serving refreshments.



The idea is to be festive and just gay enough to put you and your family in a good mood. So plan to be on speaking terms with Valentine's day with the star selections I'm including in today's recipes. If you're really planning a party, any number of ideas offer themselves as a gracious part of the entertainment. For instance, if you're far enough north to have ice, an ice carnival is fun. A masquerade in which the guests come dressed as some of Cupid's famous victims goes over well. A card party featuring games such as "Hearts" or "Old Maid" might answer your needs, or perhaps a dance with heart and cupid decorations in crepe paper.

***St. Valentine's Day Cake.**
3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure; add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add lemon extract. Fold in egg whites quickly and thoroughly. Bake in heart-shaped pan, 9 by 9 by 3 1/4 inches in a moderate (350-degree) oven 65 minutes or until done. Spread rose-tinted Seven Minute frosting on top of cake. Sprinkle moist sweetened coconut on sides of cake while frosting is still soft. Decorate top with cardboard arrow and a heart of coconut.

Seven Minute Frosting.
2 egg whites, unbeaten
1 1/2 cups sugar
5 tablespoons water
1 1/2 teaspoons light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
Rose vegetable coloring
Combine egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary beater and cook seven minutes or until frosting stands in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Tint with vegetable coloring.

***Valentine's Day Salad.**
(Serves 6)
Pimiento
1 1/4 teaspoons gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water

Lynn Says:
Valentine ideas are practical for the celebration of anniversaries even after St. Valentine's day is past.

Recently I saw an anniversary celebration at which a cranberry mold was used. Cranberry jelly cut in heart shapes was placed around the big mold. The number of small hearts corresponded to the number of years the couple had been married.

The heart-shaped cakes and molds of ice cream are much in use for anniversary celebrations and carry out the idea effectively. Heart-shaped candies may also be used to decorate whipped cream or desserts.

Valentine Day Supper Party

*Chicken Loaf With Mushroom Sauce or Assorted Cold Meat and Cheese Bread or Rolls Relishes
*Valentine's Day Salad
*Meringues With Strawberry Ice Cream or Ice Cream Molds
Coffee

Children's Valentine Party

*Heart-Shaped Sandwiches
Hot Chocolate
Ice Cream or Sherbet
*St. Valentine's Day Cake
Recipes Given

1 1/2 cups cottage cheese
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
Salt and pepper
Dash of cayenne pepper
Lettuce and other greens

Place a border of thin strips of pimiento around the bottom of heart-shaped molds. Place small hearts cut from pimiento in center. Dissolve gelatin in cold water and finish dissolving over hot water. Add cottage cheese, mix well, then celery and seasonings. Fill molds, chill, and when firm unmold on lettuce.

Extra special describes some dishes perfectly, and such is my verdict for this chicken loaf:

***Chicken Loaf With Mushroom Sauce.**
(Serves 10 to 12)

1 4-pound chicken, stewed, meat diced
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
1 cup milk
3 eggs
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup bread crumbs
Pimiento
1 cup rice

Cook rice in boiling salted water until done. Do not rinse. Beat egg yolks slightly, add to rice. Then add chicken, bread crumbs, chicken broth, milk, stiffly beaten egg whites and seasonings. Butter a loaf pan and dredge with extra bread crumbs. Lay strips of pimiento all along bottom of pan diagonally. Add chicken mixture. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 1/2 hours in a pan of hot water. Allow to stand 1/2 hour in pan after taking from oven before attempting to unmold.

For mushroom sauce, canned mushroom soup may be used. Flavor with the juice of a half lemon and a dash of nutmeg. If you desire to make a mushroom sauce, make 2 cups of medium white sauce, add 1 cup sauteed, chopped, canned or fresh cooked mushrooms. Season this with lemon juice and nutmeg.

Meringues, crisp and chewy, are unexcelled for desserts when main courses are on the hearty side. They lend themselves to all types of decorations and in this instance, you can serve them filled with strawberry ice cream or one of the red ices.

***Meringues.**
(Makes 10 shells)
6 egg whites
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Add salt and vinegar to egg whites, then beat until foamy. Add vanilla, then add sugar, two tablespoons at a time, beating steadily all the while until whites are very stiff. Spoon onto ungreased sheet and hollow out centers. Bake in a slow oven (250-degree) on an ungreased cookie sheet for 1 hour. Cool.

***Heart-Shaped Sandwiches.**
Use whichever kind of bread you prefer, and cut into heart shapes with a large heart cutter. Butter and fill with desired filling.

Two choice fillings which carry out the Valentine theme are these: Ham put through the grinder or chopped fine and mixed with finely chopped celery and pickle, moistened with mayonnaise. Jellies or jams in red blended with cream cheese are also attractive.

(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 15

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THE HEALING MINISTRY OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—2:1-12
GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus... was moved with compassion toward them, and he healed their sick.—Matthew 14:14

Man is more than a body. He is made up of body, soul, and spirit. In a physical world where he is so much in touch with physical nature, and the needs of his body are so much before him, he is prone to forget that there is within a spiritual nature which is his real self.

God is interested in both the physical and the spiritual side of man. He provides all that we need for our bodies, and above all, He meets the all-important spiritual hunger of man's inner being. We find the Lord Jesus in our lesson graciously touching both spirit and body of the palsied man in response to the faith of his friends.

I. Faith Brings a Double Need to Christ (vv. 1-4).

This faith-stimulating story faces us first with

1. An Impossible Situation. Incurably afflicted and helpless physically and far more deeply afflicted spiritually, this man had no one who could heal his body and restore his soul. Apart from the power of God in Jesus Christ his situation was hopeless, and thus he may well typify every one of us except for the grace of Christ.

Furthermore, his circumstances were such as to make it impossible for him to get to Jesus, who was there in his city. Even when his four friends came to his help and bore him to the house where Jesus was, they could not enter because of the crowds. So a journey begun in hope was evidently to close in despair. But wait, these men had

2. An Undeniable Faith. "Where there's a will there's a way." Where there is faith the obstacles may be surmounted. Having begun a good work they persevered in it.

Had these men been bound by convention or custom they would never have put their friend at Jesus' feet. They did try to make a proper entry through the door, but it was blocked. The way to Jesus is often closed, by some custom, a vain philosophy, or a religious ceremony. Let us, like these believing men, open the roof if necessary to bring our needs and our needy friends to Him.

Although mention is made only of the palsy of this man, it is probable that both he and they knew that his need was for a double cure, for he was yet in his sins.

II. Faith Receives a Double Reward From Christ (vv. 5-12).

Immediately Jesus "saw their faith" (v. 5), just as He always does. God is on the lookout for faith and is quick to reward it. The twofold need here brought a double blessing.

1. Spiritual Cleansing. The man's physical affliction thus proved to be his greatest blessing, for it brought him to Jesus, who cleansed him of all unrighteousness. If he had not been palsied he might never have met the Lord. Suffering, then, may be a means of grace. That is more than a pious platitude, for it has been proved repeatedly in the existence of men and women.

Certain scribes "sitting there" (they were not doing a thing to help) began to reason in their hearts that Jesus was blaspheming because only God can forgive sin.

Their theology was faultless and their reasoning was logical, but the premise of their argument was wrong. Only God can forgive sin, but Jesus is God, something which they in their wisdom did not realize or accept.

We (especially young people in school) should be careful that the fluent smoothness of some unbelieving philosopher's logic does not lead us astray, and away from God's truth.

Note also the solemnizing thought that Jesus knew what they were thinking in their hearts. Let us remember that "all things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do" (Heb. 4:13). What does He see when He looks into our hearts?

The challenge of these questioning scribes is met by

2. Physical Healing. Forgiving sins was harder than healing the body, but these enemies of Jesus lived so much in the realm of the physical that He had to give them a demonstration of His almighty power which they could see. It was a gracious thing for Him to do, and perhaps necessary in those early days of His life and ministry.

Today, with all the light of history upon the work of God, we need to beware that we do not sit in the seat of the scornful and demand a physical sign before we will believe. God is doing great things in the spiritual realm even in our day, in which Christian men and women may spare by faith.

Suits of Every Imaginable Type Set the Fashion Pace

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Now that the challenge of "our country at war" has been brought home to designers, manu-

facturers, merchandisers and the American woman, there's a heap of constructive thinking and planning going on about the matter of creating apparel that will serve well during the stress of the times.

To this end two lines of thought are in progress. The one recognizes that whether their service be volunteer or paid, thousands of women will be engaged in activities that will require dress tuned to the particular type of defense work assigned them. This means that functional, utilitarian clothes are absolutely imperative. On the other hand, it is no less important that women maintain a high morale.

To this problem all who are carrying on in the fashion field agree that the suit, or the jacket-dress—that looks like a suit, is the perfect answer. There is no doubt that a tremendous suit season is at hand for spring and the coming summer. As an antidote for low spirits, style creators believe in color. Suits may be ever so simply styled, but they'll be colorful!

The very fact that suits are being so simply styled is resulting in an increasing enthusiasm among women to "make their own." Whether your taste runs to spun rayons, gabardines, jersey or tweedish cottons that look like wool, many of the most desirable materials are so inexpensively priced that they act as another incentive to do your own sewing. If you take advantage of the magic of modern sewing machine attachments, you'll find you can actually be a fashion standout in the costume you make. Nowadays experienced seamstresses as well as beginners are surprised to find how easy ruffling, pleating, shir-

ring and other distinctly "couturier" finishes are if you use modern machine attachments.

The three suits pictured in the illustration above are of the simple type the average woman can make at home. For your first spring costume, why not break into a gay colored print? A neat-printed rayon weave is used for the jacket-dress ensemble shown to the left in the group illustrated above. In this instance, a rib-hugging long three-button jacket tops a simple short-sleeved frock. Patterns for simple suits are available at all well-equipped pattern departments.

The suit dress centered in the picture above is easy to make. Choose a bright rayon plaid for the dress. The skirt is cut on the bias. The jacket of monotone spun rayon picks up the leading color in the plaid. Shoulder insets of the plaid unify the jacket and dress.

Spring elegance and tailored simplicity are combined in the sleek figure-flattering gabardine suit to the right in the above illustration. All roads lead to gabardine this spring. It is used for slacks costumes and for uniforms as well. The new gabardines come in all the smartest colors.

The importance of common-sense shoes built for comfort is particularly stressed this season. Highlighted for walking (we will be doing considerably more of it this year) are shoes of the type pictured in the inset above. This swank and sturdy low-heeled pump has an elasticized front trimmed in bright nailheads. Low-heeled types often come in girly colors such as red or Kelly green. Navy is also shown.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



8066

THE soft detail of the ruffling at the deep V neckline of this dress adds much to its charm and femininity. Well planned for the larger figure with its generously full bodice and slimming skirt raised at the waistline, this dress meets every requirement for a smart style to wear under a winter coat.

Pattern No. 8066 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material; 5 yards 35-inch; 1 1/2 yards machine-made edging for neckline. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

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Beyond in Evil
He who imitates what is evil always goes beyond the example that is set; on the contrary, he who imitates what is good always falls short.—Gicciardini.

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WNU-O 6-42

Point of Contrition
To err is human; but contrition felt for the crime distinguishes the virtuous from the wicked.—Alfieri.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be attested as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the world-wide audience who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorders of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why a body suffers when kidney function and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, painness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Rustic Style



If you are on the committee to entertain soldiers on furlough, you will very likely be tripping the light fantastic! The newest party frocks have a simple and rustic manner, perfect for "barn-dances" and other informal settings. The dress pictured above uses a quaint cotton print with a bright yellow background for the full peasant skirt, which is caught up at the front hemline with a red bow to reveal a red taffeta petticoat. The bodice is of colorful jersey. And a necklace and hair ornament add color.

Spring Hats to Be Casual and Pretty

Women will be wearing casual hats with their functional tweeds and gabardines. Big, soft, nonchalant brims are featured. Color is emphasized. And there are dashing quill trims.

However, there is no indication in the new showings that women are going to get down to regulator types. On the contrary, there is a demand for pretty, feminine, flattering hats made lovely to the eye with charming flower trims. Cunning little sailors, worn straight on the head, will be garnished with flowers, as will the new calots and the smartly veiled pillbox types.

A vogue for profuse use of violets is predicted. Little violet sailors will be worn with matching corsages of violets. Wide brims will be faced with violet petals, and even bracclets will be made of violets to match hat and corsage.

Designers Use Patriotic Red, White and Blue

A noted designer is turning out slim dinner dresses in navy with red and white panels at the front. From another style creator come daytime dresses in white with an applique of red and blue disks. A smart evening dress with a long narrow skirt of navy has a long torso blouse top done in horizontal bands of red, white and blue.

Knitting Bag

A cleverly designed knitting bag is on the market. It can be worn with long strap over the shoulder. It ties about the waist if so desired, and for greater convenience it can be unfolded into an apron that has three roomy pockets.



Michigan's "news story of '42" when recorded by historians will probably be the unparalleled scrapping of the automobile industry and the latter's complete conversion to production of munitions.

Its import staggers the imagination. Developed for 35 years into one of America's leading industries—one accredited by economists with leading the nation out of the world war depression—the automobile industry does not exist today. Assembly lines are being torn out. Space is needed for war orders.

Try to comprehend this: War work of the Ford Motor company will re-

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quire TWICE as many employees as were needed for making of automobiles and trucks.

Instead of 100,000 workers, Ford must have 200,000!

Chrysler's government contracts for tank tanks today are TEN TIMES GREATER than the original order from Washington, large as it was.

General Motors is DOUBLING its dollar volume.

A labor shortage such as Michigan has never experienced, is regarded as inevitable.

Military needs will take tens of thousands of men under 44. Married men with family dependents—a wife or without children—and single men supporting parents or other relatives face the prospect of ultimate military service.

Government aid for dependents will be supplied.

Furthermore, thousands of women will probably work in war factories before Victory is achieved.

Transportation of workers to Michigan war plants is a major problem. Conversion of automobile carriers into buses is proposed in Detroit. New highway and parking facilities are being studied. It's one of the numerous new headaches plaguing war planners.

Michigan dairymen are asked to increase milk production 10 percent. Uncle Sam wants Michigan's 960,000 cows to produce an average of 520 MORE pounds of milk per animal than the 5,200 pounds averaged in 1941. To do this each cow will require 1,000 pounds additional hay and 500 pounds more of cereal grain. \$600 Bossy!

Layoff of 315,000 automobile workers and the financial burden of providing unemployment compensation were responsible for the second special session of the state legislature at Lansing this week.

Michigan's law permits maximum compensation of \$288 per jobless work—\$16 for 18 weeks.

President Roosevelt has proposed that Congress supplement these payments to allow a total of \$624 at the rate of \$24 for 26 weeks. Since automobile plants are being converted by the government to war needs, the White House feels that the government should share the extra burden of unemployment compensation ordinarily shouldered by employers.

Election year factors are seen in the action of the state administrative board (bi-partisan in control) to send Governor Van Wagoner and Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly to Washington for a bi-partisan recommendation. Kelly comes from Detroit, hub of the motor industry.

Van Wagoner's political strength has been in metropolitan centers rather than upstate, as the election polls show.

Michigan employers have been paying the highest rate of tax in the nation—3 percent against 2.7 percent maximum paid by practically all other states, according to the Michigan Manufacturers' Association.

That accounts, in part, for our \$140,000,000 reserve fund.

Ten states pay more than Michigan in maximum unemployment payments; only three states pay more than Michigan in minimum payments.

Federalizing of the employment security system as suggested in Washington, is seen as a threat at employer-earned experience rating by which a lower levy is possible through stabilized work.

Administrators of many of the state unemployment compensation laws are opposing federalization. The Southern Governors' Conference went on record (1) that the complete administration of state employment service be restored to the respective states as soon as the present emergency has passed, and (2), that nothing in the present emergency would justify the federal government in taking over the administration of unemployment compensation.

Governor Van Wagoner admitted the other day that he was the "only governor" who apparently was not opposed to federalized control.

Old-fashioned vacations, as contrasted to modern gypsy outings, may become the 1942 vogue in Michigan.

Chief reason: The rationing.

That's the forecast from the East Michigan Tourist association which concludes that people are going to stay "put" for vacation duration, preferring a cottage or hotel to days of restless motor travel.

Our advisor, Frank Davis, adds: "We have already seen evidence of doubling up in automobiles and an increased amount of bus and railroad travel."

George A. Osborn, editor of the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News, offers several reasons why Michigan should have a fair tourist season in 1942:

(1) A survey of automobiles using the Straits ferry last summer disclosed a majority of cars were less than one year old. Tires should be in good condition.

(2) British have found that vacations were more necessary than before due to the increased pressure of war work at long hours.

Loss gasoline tax revenue is anticipated, however, by Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy.

In 1941 the gasoline levy produced \$32,000,000.

Effect of tax cut: Road construction will be limited to defense needs.

Michigan's state government owns

and maintains a fleet of 737 automobiles and 1,318 trucks. When 15 staff members of the state liquor commission used 11 cars recently to go to Detroit for a routine hearing, Governor Van Wagoner proposed a pooling of state-owned cars under which one car might do the transportation work of three or four.

"It's inefficient to wear out rubber carrying fewer persons than the car will hold," he said. "The same rule of economy should apply to civilians; the governor added."

"War time" inaugurated last Monday (February 9), received the official blessing of the state administrative board last week. Reason: Detroit power companies estimated additional daylight would save between 2 and 3 percent of their annual power production.

Ben Koenig, coordinator of the Grand Traverse County defense council, returned to Traverse City from a week-end trip "down state" fully determined to rush preparedness plans for enemy air raids.

"Perhaps it would not be policy to mention the location of the area I visited," he related, "but air raid instructions in all prominent places indicated that they fully expect to be bombed. These air raid warnings were significant enough, but when I saw 175 hospital beds all made up and reserved for air raid casualties, I realized how serious the danger actually is."

Michigan Food distributors, retailers, and wholesalers, were recently recognized officially by the Michigan Council of Defense through appointment by Governor Van Wagoner of the Michigan Food Council as a sub-committee to the council's consumer committee.

Willis Keasey, Michigan Retail Grocers association is president of the state food group while W. F. Boyce of the Michigan Chain stores bureau is vice president. Among the members are Leo V. Card, commissioner of agriculture and W. G. Armstrong, who is master of the State Grange.

If consumer groups start crying "profiteering" at grocers, the council will be expected to provide the answers—right in committee conferences.

PHOTO-STORY OF ADMIRAL HART

Tough, peppery, 64-year-old Michigan-born Admiral Thomas C. (Tommy) Hart, commander of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, is the subject of a series of timely, highly informative illustrated articles starting in The Pictorial Review with this Sunday's (February 15) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times! Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

PENINSULA
 (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There was no doubt about Ground Hog seeing his shadow Candlemas Day; the sun shone bright all day while the mercury touched 72 degrees below zero at 9:00 A. M. and did not get above 2 degrees below all day, but the weather moderated during the night and there was real mild weather during the latter part of the week only to go 5 degrees below zero on Sunday morning, February 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gee of East Jordan spent from Friday evening to Sunday evening with her father, Geo. Staley, at Stoney Ridge farm, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stibbitts Sr. and Irvin Stibbitts Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbitts of Traverse City also were their Sunday afternoon guests.

The nutrition meeting at the Star Community Building sponsored by the AAA under the leadership of Mrs. Masebo of Charlevoix called out 19 women and quite a bunch of youngsters Thursday afternoon; they had a very instructive discussion. Refreshments were served.

A few neighbors turned out Thursday afternoon and buzzed up a pile of wood for Bob Jarman who expects to be able to live in his own house soon. He is now at the Charlevoix Co. Infirmary where he is pleased to see any of his friends who care to call.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Ann Elizabeth Quigley of Detroit to Mr. Douglas D. Tibbitts of Boyne City (Cherry Hill) on the Peninsula January 31 at Detroit has been received.

Buddy Staley of Stoney Ridge accompanied Jay Riley who is employed by Jesse Adkinson at Mountain Ash farm in Three Bells Dist. to his home in Kalkaska on Saturday. They returned Sunday evening. There was quite a revival at the Star Sunday School, February 8 with 27 in attendance. Sunday, February 15 is special go-to-church Sunday, so it is hoped there will be a good turnout for Star.

Miss Kate McDonald who has spent two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald, in Three Bells Dist. returned to her position in Washington, D. C. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Retch and family of Lone Ash farm spent Thursday evening with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kitson in Advance Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Blodgett farm. Mrs. Robert Meyers of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mrs. Mary Hitchcock and son Bur-

ton of East Jordan spent Sunday with the F. E. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm.

Robert Riles and Mrs. Leonore Dicken of the Farm Security were doing business on the Peninsula on Wednesday.

There is some sort of a farmers' meeting called for Wednesday evening, February 11, at the Star Community Building, at 8:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son, Jr. were dinner guests of the Walter Ross family at Norwood Sunday.

Gerrett Barkley of east of Boyne City was a dinner guest of Cash Hayden at Orchard Hill Wednesday.

Gerret Hump and son of Ellsworth picked up a truck-load of cattle from the Peninsula Friday.

Clare Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, is confined to the house with the 3-day measles.

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NORMALLY, Michigan Bell installs new equipment to care for a number of years of growth. The shortage of materials needed for war has changed that. Now, expansion must be planned to meet short-term requirements.

As an example, when installing telephone cable to serve an area of 80 square blocks, we ordinarily would plan ahead for a 10-year increase in the number of homes, and would use a cable containing 1800 pairs of wires. That would be long-run economy. But today, for such an area, the Company installs a smaller cable, containing perhaps 400 pairs of wires.

At a conservative estimate, the saving of copper in both exchange and toll cable effected by Michigan Bell's short-period engineering policy will amount to 1,500,000 pounds in 1942!

In spite of material shortages that make it increasingly difficult to satisfy all civilian requests as promptly as in the past, we are confidently determined that every war need will be met.

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