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50th Anniversary of Boiler Explosion

H. A. GOODMAN SOLE SURVIVOR TODAY OF RED MILL DISASTER

March 21st, 1942 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the explosion of four boilers which took place at the Red Mill, (later called Mill B.) owned and operated by the East Jordan Lumber Co.

It was twenty-five minutes past seven A. M. and twenty below zero.

Reverberations were heard throughout the country-side as many as eighteen miles away. Several were injured and eight men killed. They were Albert Cook, Willie Beech, Simon Carney, Manuel Hunt, Samuel Reinhart, John Brown, Amzi Christie and Peter Sheldon.

There was a great deal of excitement and sorrow, and many weeks passed before this community was again operating upon a normal level.

As far as is known today, there is but one survivor of this disaster who was an eye witness and also experienced the blow. This man is Herman A. Goodman, who was an employee at the mill at that time.

(From East Jordan Enterprise)

THE MILL A COMPLETE WRECK

On Monday morning about 7:30 o'clock Standard time the village, and indeed the whole surrounding section of the country was shaken by a terrific explosion and on looking out it was seen that the cause was the explosion of the battery of boilers at the Red Mill B. of the East Jordan Lumber Company. There were thirty-five men employed in the Mill and yard and six of these were killed outright almost instantly and one more died in a short time.

THE DEAD

- Amzi Christy, head sawyer, aged 36; unmarried.
- Albert Cook, aged 28, trimmer, married.
- John Brown, aged 23, helper, unmarried.
- Willie Beach, aged 16; teamster.
- Simon Carney, aged 26; cartman, unmarried.
- Emanuel Hunt, aged 40, and Peter Sheldon, aged 27, bystanders.

INJURED

- John Ringle, the fireman, scalded and bruised.
- Sanderson Reinhart, driver, leg badly broken in three places, and scalded on head and body.
- Charles Crowell, log handler, scalded and bruised on head and hip.
- Jonathon Kittson, setter, scalded and bruised.
- Charles Bowen, severe leg wound.
- James Smith, log roller, bruised by flying piece of boiler shell.
- Charles Provost and Todd Wilkes, laborers.

Some few others were injured slightly, and there were many very narrow escapes.

Immediately after the explosion friends were searching for the injured ones. "Sandy" Reinhart was found after quite a little time blown several rods from the Mill, his clothing mostly blown off and while badly scalded about the head and shoulders also had his leg broken twice below the knee and above the knee the bone broken and extending out through the flesh.

Andrew Parrish was driving one of the carts when the smoke stack fell on and instantly killed the horse but he was fortunately but slightly scratched.

The best information we can glean gives it that when the men arrived at the Mill in the morning the night watch was found to have let the steam get down and also the water in the boiler, the Engineer testifying that there was only one and a half gauges of water at seven o'clock mill time and he put on the inspirator and sent for fuel to get up the necessary steam before he left.

The mill had started and was sawing a small log but had to stop for want of steam and the fuel sent for having arrived the men, or quite a number of them went down into the boiler house to get warm and help the fireman throw in the dry wood. As soon as the gauge showed steam enough to run the whistle sounded to go ahead, the men started to return to their positions and the steam turned on and the saw made perhaps a half dozen revolutions when with a crash like the cracking of a thousand panes of glass, followed by a deafening roar the boilers exploded with the fearful results noted above.

The Mill, which was known as the Red Mill was built about ten years ago and was known as the Stogge Mill.

Financial difficulties came and for four years the Mill lay idle the property being in litigation. It was then purchased by the East Jordan Lumber Co. and repaired, the boilers having been rebuilt except the shells and drums.

There were four boilers in the battery each 17 1/2 feet long, three of 44 inch and one of 42 inch diameter. The boilers at that time (two years ago) having been tested to 150 pounds to the square inch, were considered as absolutely safe.

Prompt Work of Our Fire Department Saves Farm Residence

Prompt work of the East Jordan Fire Department, saved the farm residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ecker (the former Alec Weldy place) in the German Settlement from a complete loss, Friday noon, March 13th.

Our Firemen, going the long route out on the Deer Lake Road, responded in a flat twelve minutes after the alarm was turned in.

The roof on the main upright was destroyed as well as part of the interior. No household goods were destroyed. Fortunately a nominal insurance was carried.

Farm Account Cooperators Will Close Records On Tuesday, March 24th

The farm account year for Charlevoix County Cooperators starts on March first. Some 23 books being kept by as many farmers will be checked in on Tuesday, March 24th when representatives of the Farm Management Department will spend the day in meeting with the various cooperators.

A schedule has been developed which will permit the farmer to come to their nearest center and to spend at least one hour in checking over the book for the purpose of being certain that all items and transactions are included in the record. These appointments are only being made with farmers who have kept records for 10 years or less. After the books have been checked they will then be sent to the Michigan State College where they will be summarized and a very fine summary developed for the individual farmer. With this information the farmer can analyze the various departments and operations of the farm and concentrate his efforts on the enterprises that make the most profit.

Much greater interest has been manifested in keeping some sort of a farm record than ever before. Most farmers realize as time goes on that they will have to file income tax returns. Certainly this is a very difficult task unless farm records of some type are kept. We have a supply of the regular farm account books in the office that can be purchased for 20c. In addition we have a supply of books that can be secured free of charge by the asking for them.

B. C. Mellenkamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our neighbors and other friends, also the East Jordan Fire Department, for assistance rendered during the fire which partially destroyed our home on Friday, March 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ecker

Annual Meeting Farm Bureau

AT ELLSWORTH NEXT TUESDAY J. F. YEAGER TO SPEAK

The Tri-County Farm Bureau announce their annual meeting to be held Tuesday, March 24th, 1942 at Ellsworth Community Hall, Ellsworth.

All farmers and businessmen in Charlevoix, Antrim, and Osego Counties are invited to bring their wives and attend this meeting.

Mr. J. F. Yeager, Director of Membership Relations of the State Farm Bureau will be the guest speaker.

The Program will consist of Motion Pictures at 10:00 a. m. followed by business meeting. A complimentary lunch will be served at 12:30. Special War pictures will be shown at 1:30 followed by an address by Mr. Yeager, who is recognized as the outstanding speaker on farm problems in the State.

Special entertainment features will be woven into the program.

The explosion tore these shells all to pieces and the fragments are scattered for many rods about the site. The cause of the explosion is being thoroughly investigated by a Coroner and Jury, and all can rest assured that nothing will be left undone that will tend to locate the blame for this most heart-rending catastrophe.

Never before have our people been called upon to pass through such deep sorrow, and we hope and trust they never again do so.

No Passenger Retread Tires

NO USE APPLYING AS NO QUOTA HAS YET BEEN MADE AVAILABLE

Although under the tire rationing regulations a large number of people are eligible for passenger car retread tires, no tires in this classification are available for rationing this month because the Office of Price Administration did not set up a March quota for passenger retreads. Fenton R. Bulow, county rationing administrator, recently stated.

Mr. Bulow pointed out that it appears most improbable that a quota will be issued for April in view of the fact that the War Production Board did not authorize production of cambalack in passenger car sizes in March. The only March quotas which Federal authorities have authorized for retreads apply to trucks and buses.

"We have experienced a flood of applications from passenger car owners who believe they can have their tires retreaded," he said. "It would save their time if they understood that in spite of the fact they are eligible for retreads, no quota has been made available."

LIBRARY NOTES

Books transferred from the Rentals: Honor Bound — Faith Baldwin
The Glass Slipper — Mignon Eberhart
The Chiffon Scarf — Mignon Eberhart

New Books

Fundamentals of Journalism — Ivan Benson
Mr. Courier 1/2 Mr. Ives — Crouse
Old Glass: European & American — Hudson Moore

Old Pewter, Brass, Copper & Sheffield Plate — Hudson Moore
Sea Lanes (Man's conquest of the ocean) — Stevens & Pendlebury
Wilderness (Travel in Alaska) — Kent

Death on Treasure Trail — Don Davis
Bold of Heart — Helen Waite
History of World Literature — Blair associates

Lancer at Large — Yratts Brown
Butterflies (colored plates) — Clarence Weed
Horse Thief Canyon — George Nutting

Ships That Have Made History — Gregory Robinson
Victorious Troy (sea story) — John Masfield

Mystery of Adventure Island — Radford
The Lion and The Ox — Lebedev
(Old Arabian Story)

The Will to Win — Meader
Whoop-Up Trail — Bower
Flying U Strikes — Bower

Ranch at the Wolverine — Bower
Iron Trail — Brand
Riders of the Plains — Brand

Three Men & Diana — K. Norris
The Last Trail — Grey
The Good Earth — Pearl Buck
Longhorn Feud — Brand

New Rental Books
The D. A. Calls It Murder — Gardner
Danger in the Dark — Eberhart

Siamese Twin Mystery — Elery Queen
Winter Murder Case — VanDine
Kings Row — Bemelmans
Frenchman's Creek — DuMaaurier

Mrs. Appleyard's Year — Kent
Botany Bay — Nordhoff & Hall

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting Common Council City of East Jordan held on the 16th day of March 1942.

Present Alderman Bussler, Sinclair, Malpass, Shaw, and Mayor Healey.

Absent Alderman Kenny and Winston.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:—

Mich. Public Service Co.	
Lights and power	\$267.36
Bremmeyr Bain Co. mdse.	78.40
W. S. Darley Co. mdse.	3.59
Union Office Supply Co mdse.	11.75
Lansing Paint & Color Co	
St Paint	46.50
Contractors Machinery Co	
Wiretiter	7.50
E. J. Lbr. Co-lumber	533.82
B. Milstein Ins.	18.39
W. A. Porter labor, mdse	120.59
Healey Sales Co-labor, mdse	25.68
John Kenny coal	8.80
E. J. Co-op Co. mdse.	33.24
Harold Bader gas	8.37
Bert Lorraine envelopes	2.75
Harold Moore, snowplowing	105.66
Win Nichols labor	29.25
Alex LaPeer labor	8.40
Ed Kamradt labor	7.00
Jack Wood labor	5.60
James Meredith labor	2.80
Henry McWaters labor	5.60
Henry Simmons salary	62.50
Henry Scholls salary	10.00

Moved by Malpass, Supported by Sinclair that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.
Moved to adjourn.
WM. ALDRICH, Clerk

MARRIAGE

Lilak — Smith

In a wedding ceremony performed on Tuesday evening, March 10th, Mary Ann, daughter of Mrs. Anna Lilak of East Jordan was united in marriage to Sergeant Carlton H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith of Charlevoix, at the First Methodist-Pederated Church in Ayer, Massachusetts.

The double ring service was read before an altar banked with carnations and ferns and beautifully decorated with lighted candles. Rev. Harold E. LaMay officiated.

The bride was attired in a navy two-piece street dress with white organdy and lace trim. She wore matching accessories and carried Johanna Hill roses and sweet peas. A tiara of pink carnations formed her head-dress. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

The young couple were guests at a dinner party on Wednesday evening at Fort Devens which was given by Sergeant Smith's Regimental Division.

Sergeant and Mrs. Smith left on a trip to Lynn, Boston, and other Eastern points.

Kiser — Avery

Robert Duane Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser of Jordan Township, and Wilma Jean Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Avery of Elmira were united in marriage, March 12, at Royal Oak, by Marvin V. Turner, pastor of the Hasley Baptist Church. The attendants to the bride and groom were Marjorie Kiser, sister of the groom, and Bud Hall of Hazel Park, a friend of the young people. Robert graduated from the East Jordan High School in 1940 and Wilma Jean from the Gaylord High School in 1941. The young couple will make their home at Royal Oak.

As Robert is and has been employed as a machinist, at the N. A. Woodworth Company in Ferrdale since April 1941. They came up north for their wedding trip, visiting their respective parents, relatives and friends over the week-end.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

Wheat marketing quotas will be voted on by the farmers on May 2, in a National referendum. This referendum is for the purpose of regulating the marketing of the huge supply of 1,428,000,000 bushels of wheat during the coming year.

More wheat is not needed at present in our war effort. To produce more wheat at a time when we need more of other commodities is a waste of time and resources.

The great problem at present is storage space for the coming harvest. Elevators and other storage facilities are filled to capacity with grain. The releasing of surplus wheat by the Commodity Credit Corporation is assisting in relieving this situation and will help to make available space for 1942 crop. This plan also provides feed grains to farmers at reduced prices which is necessary at this time in producing "Food for Freedom."

The orderly marketing of the past few years has advanced the price of wheat from about 50c per bushel to over \$1.00 to the farmer. As an example of what our AAA Program has accomplished, a comparison on wheat prices is interesting. On January 23, 1942, No. 1 Dark Northern Wheat was selling in the U. S. for \$1.42 per bushel, No. 1 Manitoba, a wheat of like quality and type was selling in Canada for \$1.19 per bushel. No. 1 Wark Hard Winter wheat was selling in the United States for \$1.37 per bushel, comparable wheat was selling for \$.57 per bushel in Argentina.

A car of surplus wheat will be received at the East Jordan Co-operative Association within the next few days and will sell off the car for \$1.65 per hundred pounds. Purchasers must supply own sacks for the removal of wheat. If you are in need of wheat for feed, place your order with the AAA County office in Boyne City, at once.

Naturalization Examiner At Charlevoix Next Wednesday A. M.

An Examiner of Naturalization will be at the Court House, Wednesday morning, March 25th, at 9:00 o'clock relative to any Citizenship matter.

Find your way in a blackout — with paint. Lighting engineers now advocating a cheap, easily-available type of luminescent pigment, to simplify wartime problems both indoors and outside. Read about it and see its use strikingly illustrated by photographs in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Dick Saxton Making Good At The Michigan State College

A publication of the Michigan State College contains an article on their all Fraternity Basketball Team. It lists Dick Saxton — son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Saxton, of East Jordan — as heading the First Team with position F.

Following is the "dope" on Dick — Sophomore from East Jordan. Dick Saxton, Phi Chi Alpha, forward, won his spot on his fine floor play, excellent ball handling and scoring. In his team's three games he tossed in 30 points for a 10-point average, one of the finest in the loop.

Mrs. Mary Stanek, 74 Passed Away At Her Home Here

Mrs. Mary Stanek passed away at her home in East Jordan, Tuesday, March 10th following an illness of three weeks.

Mary Laviscka was born in Bohemia, August 15, 1868. In 1890 she came to the United States, locating at Baltimore, Md. In 1893 she was united in marriage to Vaclav (James) Stanek at Baltimore. That same year they came to Charlevoix County and shortly after located in the Bohemian Settlement in Jordan township. Mr. Stanek passed away August 15, 1932.

She is survived by a son, Joseph of Lansing, and a sister, Anna Laviscka, in Bohemia. Also by three grandchildren, one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Friday forenoon, March 13, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Malinowski. Burial was at Calvary cemetery.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanek of Lansing.

Victory Book Campaign

We have four large boxes of books packed ready to ship as soon as we are advised as to where they are to be sent.

From money received for the sale of old magazines the Girl Scouts have turned in .38 cents. The Boys in Miss Notari's room sold the rest of the papers which had been donated and from these we received \$1.18. This will not be enough to mail the books so if there are any more old magazines we will be very glad to have them.

Since the last list of donors was printed we have received the following books:

South Arm
Mrs. Agnes Ulvund 16, Mrs. Alma Larsen 7, Frank Shepard bundle of magazines, No name or address 6 books.

East Jordan
Dr. Harrington 7.

Here AND There BY MEMBERS OF THE EAST JORDAN GARDEN CLUB

The brightest spot in the downtown block is the window of Bert Gothro's barber shop. Under the magic of Elsie's gifted touch, coleus plants produce brighter colors, begonias bend under their loads of bloom, and strange plants add touches of glamor.

Last fall her California fuschia kept people guessing and there is a plant in the south corner now whose name she does not know. It, too, is from the Golden State. One amaryllis has just ceased blooming and there will be hydrangeas in bloom by Easter. — Secord.

I am enjoying watching the hell-divers from my window. They seem to appreciate so much open water for swimming and diving.

The winter of 1934 was a hard one for water-fowl. Every body of water was frozen. One morning I found a hell-diver at my door, almost dead from thirst. They seldom leave the water and he was a pitiful object, hobbling on his feathered feet. We turned the bathtub over to him and he furnished entertainment for the neighborhood children. Mild weather came the next day and he hurried away. We have never even had a "bread-and-butter" letter from him.

Mesdames Carson, Gothro and Kitsman should be commended on their regular feeding of the birds during this last winter. Nothing came to my feeding station but starlings. However a Michigan farmer reported last year that an unusual insect suddenly infested one of his crops that had cost him much time and money. No one could cope with it because it was something new. Suddenly a flock of starlings swooped down and in a short time the pest was eradicated. Since then the starling has been among the honor birds.

If sent by ship it's a cargo, if sent by car it's a shipment.

Farm Bureau Membership Drive

ALL FARMERS IN CHARLEVOIX, ANTRIM AND OSEGO COUNTIES INVITED TO JOIN

Tri-County Farm Bureau in keeping with the program of the State and County Farm Bureaus is making preparations for its annual membership drive which will take place on March 25th and 26th.

The membership program has been arranged by the Membership Committee made up of Paul Doctor, Ellsworth; Levern McGhan, Charlevoix; Clifford Struthers, Charlevoix; Clint Blanchard, Charlevoix; and Leonard Hillman, Ellsworth. Paul Doctor has been selected as the Roll Call Manager.

The preparations for the membership campaign will reach a climax at the Annual Meeting of the Tri-County Farm Bureau to be held in the Community Hall at Ellsworth on Tuesday, March 24th, at 10:00 a. m. A fine program is being arranged for this occasion. Mr. J. F. Yaeger, Membership Relations Director of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, will be the guest speaker.

Assisting the Tri-County Farm Bureau leaders to arrange the Roll Call is Anthony Kreiner, District Representative from the lower Thumb Area. Mr. Kreiner reports that many Counties throughout the State are going far over their goals in enrolling new members. Some of the Counties have better than doubled their Farm Bureau membership.

"Farmers have never been so conscious of the need for membership in their own democratically run Organization," Mr. Kreiner said. "They know that if agriculture is to do its part in the all out effort for production and unity with other great groups, an essential to our very existence, then farmers must become unified in their own right in order that they may maintain a position of equality with other groups. Unless this equality with industry and labor is maintained, the victory efforts of our nation will be impaired and complete unity will be lacking."

All membership solicitation will be done by farmers and interested individuals volunteering their time and efforts to invite their neighbors to become a part of this great program for agriculture.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to neighbors and other friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Mary Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanek and Family.

Warning To The Owners Of Fish Shanties

All fish shanties on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix must be removed before the spring thaw.

Shanties must not be placed on private property without the consent of the property owner.

Unless these Shanties are taken care of by the owners, it becomes necessary for the City of East Jordan to haul these to the City dump. Last year there were five, rather valuable, shanties taken to the dump where they immediately disappeared.

I urgently request all owners to take care of their shanties in a proper manner.

HARRY SIMMONS
Chief of Police

E.J.H.S. News

SPORTS NEWS

Last week the basket ball squad selected an honorary captain and the most valuable player on the team.

Bill Sturgell was chosen honorary captain while Bill Saxton was selected as the most valuable player for the season.

The team also picked what they considered a perfect all-opponent team. The team was chosen as follows:

Forward — Cary from Charlevoix
Forward — McBride from H. Springs
Center — Cosens from H. Springs
Guard — Swanson from Charlevoix
Guard — Barnes from Gaylord

JUNIOR NEWS

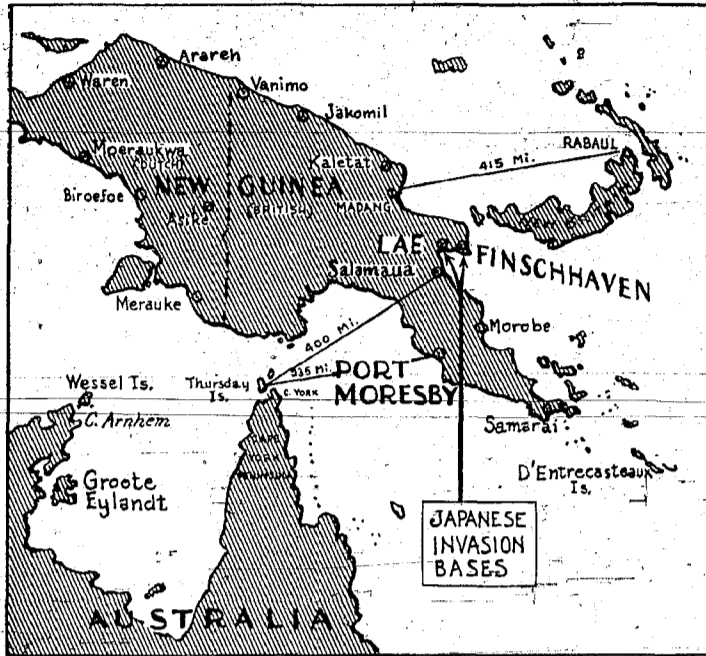
Few people realize how much money they would be saving by subscribing to the "McCalls" magazine from the Juniors. They for the past week have been taking subscriptions for the magazine and if you would like to subscribe call up a Junior who is always obliging.

Not merely has the country adopted conscription for military service but the boys say many of them are being conscripted to serve as husbands.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Jap Invasion Bases in New Guinea Strengthen Drive Against Australia; Promised Dominion Status for India Fails to Result in Expected Harmony

(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.)



Reports from Australia emphasize the importance of Allied attacks on the Japanese invasion bases of Salamaua and Lae in northeast New Guinea. From Salamaua to Thursday Island, off the northern tip of Australia, the distance is 400 miles. From Port Moresby, the nearest major harbor to the mainland, to Cape York, on the northern Australian tip, the distance is little more than 300 miles.

AUSSIERS:

On the Spot

Hardly had the battle of Java reached the mopping up stages than the battle for the approaches of Australia had started with rumblings from within the continent that the Aussies were far from pleased with the amount of preparedness they had.

The signal for the beginning of the "curtain-raiser" for the attempted invasion of Australia had closely followed the shut-down of communications with Java, and came at the same time news was received that some 3,000 Australian troops, badly needed at home, were still fighting a hopeless fight on the island of Java.

The spearhead of the projected invasion was apparently to be based on the island of New Guinea, just to the north of the continent and immediately threatening it as the shortest airline flight from the East Indies.

The Japs had landed large forces at Salamaua, Lae and at Finschaven, and had been busily engaged in consolidating these positions as bases of supplies.

This was enough to set at rest any doubts Australians might have had that India and not they were going to be next on the Jap time table. Not only that, but the Japanese, with brutal frankness, had broadcast that Australia was going to suffer the same fate as had the Dutch East Indies.

How much American aid and reinforcement already was in Australia was dubious, and a closely guarded military secret. If we were weak, the military leaders naturally didn't want the Japs to know how weak, and if we were strong enough to defeat them, when and if they should land, these same leaders didn't want to warn them off.

The only stories concerning the amount of aid had come from McDaniel, who had written that the town of Perth was so full of American troops that it looked like an American city, and from British Correspondent Hart, whose dispatch had caused an immediate tempest which hadn't gone anywhere at all.

Hart it was who, apparently writing from the midst of an American convoy bound to Australia had said that the "sea was covered with ships" and that "hundreds of America's best fighting pilots" were aboard.

America also was sending men "from the plains states" he added, but gave no hint of their status.

It was from Australian leaders themselves that the hint came that the continent was ill-prepared. One said:

"It is the plan of the Japanese to attack us before we can get prepared, and before we can receive reinforcements."

Secrecy had muddled the picture for Americans, but certain it was that in going after Australia the Japs were really biting off a chunk which would take a bit of chewing, for they'd find no fifth-column there waiting to be taken over.

MISCELLANY:

Washington: Donald Nelson said he was frankly delighted with the way some factories were changing over to war work, citing in particular a linoleum plant now making guns.

Albuquerque, N. M.: A call went out for 200 women to tend a victory garden. They will accept one male volunteer. He must do the plowing and planting.

INDIA:

Britain's Problem

Churchill had informed Commons, which had been demanding some forthright action on the problem of Hindustan, that nothing could be done now, but repeating his promise of dominion status for India "after the war."

So far this problem was the most trying one facing the British. In Burma they had found what they were up against, with the Burmese revolutionaries joining the Japs, and many of the others turning frankly against all white men.

The British defenders of Burma, cut off by these tactics, had been forced to retreat more and more, and finally, in a daring maneuver, had struck northward, and had smashed their way close to their Chinese allies.

What Britain feared more than anything was a frank and open uprising of all of India's 350,000,000 people, and to this the best Churchill could do had been to re-offer what had been offered back in August, 1940, and which, apparently, had accomplished nothing.

But this time he went a little further. He told the Indians that the government had adopted a definite plan as to how the dominion status would be carried out, and that he was sending his own right-hand man, Sir Stafford Cripps personally to India to explain it all to them.

India's religious and caste problems were, admittedly, severe, and whether Cripps could dig his hand into India and come out with Britain's little white rabbit remained to be seen.

He was a miracle man in Russia, and a miracle man before Commons. Could he perform a third in this war? Britain hoped so.

TAXES:

Millions Pay

Millions of Americans, many of them making their first trip to Uncle Sam's tax windows, had made their income tax returns for 1942, but only a percentage of them were able to pay the full amount.

At the same time they were aware that 1943 taxes would be much higher, and there were thousands who had a different picture of their family budgets after making their returns than they did before.

In the meantime, in Washington, though some government authorities were against the sales tax as putting the burden on the weak, began serious consideration of some form of sales tax as being probably less painful and more sure of large returns than increased income levies.

The house ways and means committee had taken the bit between its teeth in demanding that treasury officials furnish them with data on the probable yield of some form of sales tax.

Secretary Morgenthau had taken the position that a sales tax would be not only inequitable, putting the heaviest burden on the poor, but that it would be "inflationary."

The great question in Washington among certain congressmen was "who is now poor?" pointing out that the income tax was already taking all that most people felt they could pay, and the sales tax would, though increasing the cost of living, "come easier."

Strong support had come for these congressmen from William J. Schlefelin Jr., head of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, who suggested a graduated retail sales tax to raise about \$4,000,000,000 and only a billion more to be brought with increased income taxes.

R.A.F. Raid on Paris Reverberates in U. S.



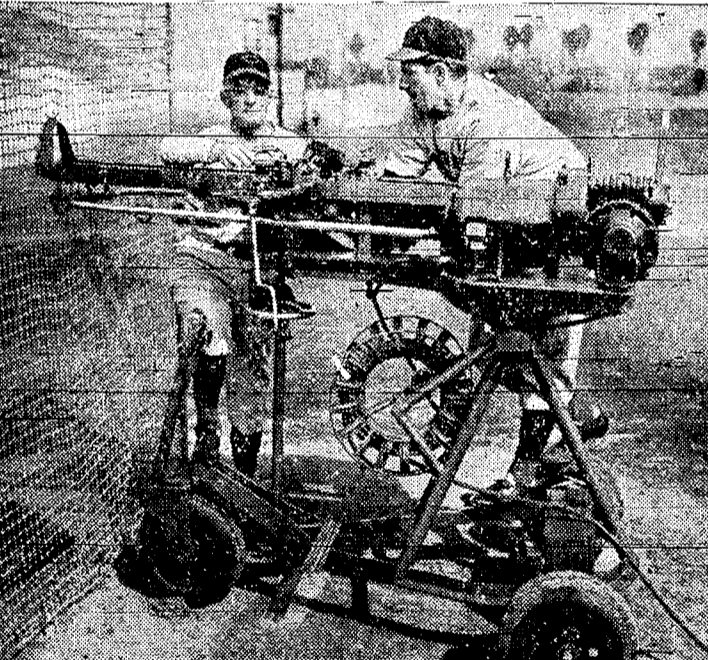
A view of part of the huge Renault automobile plant in the suburbs of Paris is shown at left. This plant was the main target of R.A.F. bombers that blasted the Paris area, killing and wounding hundreds. Renault has been working on German contracts for over a year. Right: French Ambassador Gaston Henri-Haye (right) expresses strong indignation over the British bombing to a reporter in Washington, after talking with Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state.

As Java—Land of Bridges—Prepared for Japs



In the United States an ordinary railroad line would count its bridges and trestles by the scores or by the hundreds. In Java they are numbered in the thousands. Bridges are seen everywhere spanning rivers and ravines. And so, before Java fell to the invading Japs, the Netherlands East Indies mountain army became experts in demolition. At left they are seen as they mined a bridge. Right: A small pontoon bridge for infantry crossing is shown as it was destroyed by a well-placed shell.

Reds' Manager Does a Bit of Explaining



Even baseball comes in for a streamlining these modern days. Here Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds (left) explains the operation of a new automatic pitching machine to pitcher Paul Derringer. The device is in use at the Reds training camp at Tampa, saving much wear and tear on valuable pitching arms.

Royal Rough Rider



Crown Prince Olaf of Norway (left) and Brig. Gen. R. W. Case, commander of the army's proving ground at Aberdeen, Md., just before the prince donned coveralls and took a ride in one of the army's new tanks over a test course.

Reunion After Escape From Hong Kong



China's most famous family were reunited in Chungking following Madame Sun Yat-Sen's dramatic escape by air from Hong Kong to the wartime capital. This photo, taken before his trip to India, shows Gen. Chiang Kai-shek with the three Soong sisters, Madame Chiang (left), Madame H. H. Kung, and Madame Sun Yat-Sen.

'Bundles for Japs'



"Hirohito's Mail Pouch" might be the name for this tin canful of destruction being loaded by a gunnery student at Harlingen, Texas. Each "message" is a .30 caliber machine gun bullet.

Absorptive Sand

Silica gel, a processed sand with a very high moisture absorptive quality, is now being used in cupboards to keep salt, sugar and crackers dry, in drawers to preserve important papers and in cabinets to prevent the rusting of tools and instruments, says Collier's. By turning from blue to pink, the sand indicates that it has reached the moisture limit and must be dried in an oven.

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ZINNIA, Giant Double Mixed—Specially tested blend of finest colors. Huge double blooms all summer.
ZINNIA, Fantasy Mixed—Large, unusual-looking flowers with cut petals.
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* These and 700 other flower varieties available through your local dealer.
Write Dept. W for "Ferry's Defense Garden Plan" free. Complete tested vegetable garden.
FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
Detroit San Francisco

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Used by Mothers for over 40 years. No family should be without them for use when needed. For Free Sample, Address Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.



OUTGUESS the WEATHER MAN
This "Swiss" weather house made in the U.S. PREDICTS THE WEATHER IN ADVANCE. Has thermometer on front. When the witch comes out watch for bad weather. The girl and boy indicate nice weather. Acts with amazing accuracy. Shipped complete ready to work. Send only \$1.25 (M. O. Cash, Check) for postpaid delivery or pay recipient \$1.69 plus postage on arrival. Order today. Prices may go up! GUARANTEED TO WORK.
THE WEATHER MAN
Dept. WND, 29 E. Madison St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Get in the SCRAP

America's War Industries Need

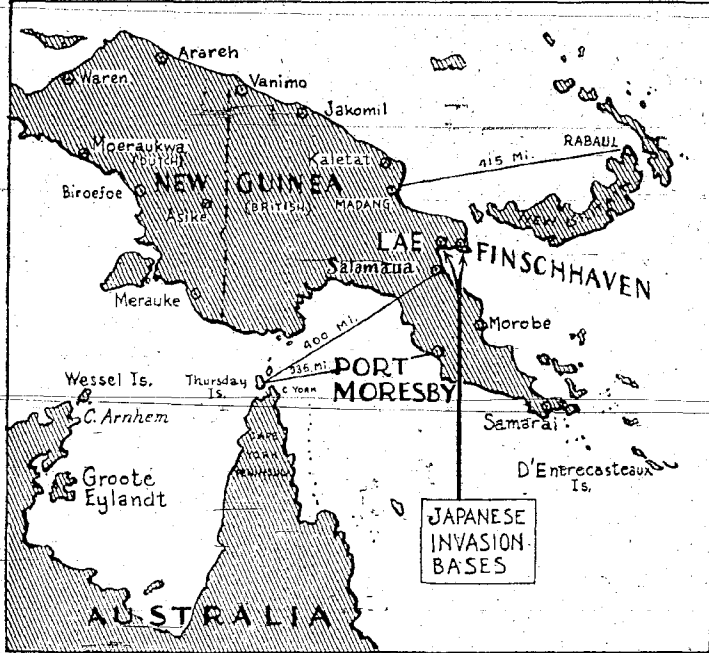
- METALS
- PAPER
- OLD RAGS
- RUBBER

Get It Into War Production

WEEKLY-NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Jap Invasion Bases in New Guinea Strengthen Drive Against Australia; Promised Dominion Status for India Fails to Result in Expected Harmony

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.)



Reports from Australia emphasize the importance of Allied attacks on the Japanese invasion bases of Salamaua and Lae in northeast New Guinea. From Salamaua to Thursday Island, off the northern tip of Australia, the distance is 400 miles. From Port Moresby, the nearest major harbor to the mainland, to Cape York, on the northern Australian tip, the distance is little more than 300 miles.

AUSSIERS: On the Spot

Hardly had the battle of Java reached the mopping up stages than the battle for the approaches of Australia had started with rumblings from within the continent that the Aussies were far from pleased with the amount of preparedness they had.

The signal for the beginning of the "containment" for the attempted invasion of Australia had closely followed the shut-down of communications with Java, and came at the same time news was received that some 3,000 Australian troops, badly needed at home, were still fighting a hopeless fight on the island of Java.

The spearhead of the projected invasion was apparently to be based on the island of New Guinea, just to the north of the continent and immediately threatening it as the shortest airline flight from the East Indies.

The Japs had landed large forces at Salamaua, Lae and at Finschaven, and had been busily engaged in consolidating these positions as bases of supplies.

This was enough to set at rest any doubts Australians might have had that India and not they were going to be next on the Jap time table. Not only that, but the Japanese, with brutal frankness, had broadcast that Australia was going to suffer the same fate as had the Dutch East Indies.

How much American aid and reinforcement already was in Australia was dubious, and a closely guarded military secret. If we were weak, the military leaders naturally didn't want the Japs to know how weak, and if we were strong enough to defeat them, when and if they should land, these same leaders didn't want to warn them off.

The only stories concerning the amount of aid had come from McDaniel, who had written that the town of Perth was so full of American troops that it looked like an American city, and from British Correspondent Harr, whose dispatch had caused an immediate tempest which hadn't gone anywhere at all.

Harr it was who, apparently writing from the midst of an American convoy bound to Australia had said that the "sea was covered with ships" and that "hundreds of America's best fighting pilots" were aboard.

America also was sending men "from the plains states" he added, but gave no hint of their status.

It was from Australian leaders themselves that the hint came that the continent was ill-prepared. One said:

"It is the plan of the Japanese to attack us before we can get prepared, and before we can receive reinforcements."

Secrecy had muddled the picture for Americans, but certain it was that in going after Australia the Japs were really biting off a chunk which would take a bit of chewing, for they'd find no fifth-column there waiting to be taken over.

MISCELLANY:

Washington: Donald Nelson said he was frankly delighted with the way some factories were changing over to war work, citing in particular a linoleum plant now making guns.

Albuquerque, N. M.: A call went out for 200 women to tend a victory garden. They will accept one male volunteer. He must do the plowing and planting.

INDIA: Britain's Problem

Churchill had informed Commons, which had been demanding some forthright action on the problem of Hindustan, that nothing could be done now, but repeating his promise of dominion status for India "after the war."

So far this problem was the most trying one facing the British. In Burma they had found what they were up against, with the Burmese revolutionaries joining the Japs, and many of the others turning frankly against all white men.

The British defenders of Burma, cut off by these tactics, had been forced to retreat more and more, and finally, in a daring maneuver, had struck northward, and had smashed their way close to their Chinese allies.

What Britain feared more than anything was a frank and open uprising of all of India's 350,000,000 people, and to this the best Churchill could do had been to re-offer what had been offered back in August, 1940, and which, apparently, had accomplished nothing.

But this time he went a little further. He told the Indians that the government had adopted a definite plan as to how the dominion status would be carried out, and that he was sending his own right-hand man, Sir Stafford Cripps personally to India to explain it all to them.

India's religious and caste problems were, admittedly, severe, and whether Cripps could dig his hard into India and come out with Britain's little white rabbit remained to be seen.

He was a miracle man in Russia, and a miracle man before Commons. Could he perform a third in this war? Britain hoped so.

TAXES: Millions Pay

Millions of Americans, many of them making their first trip to Uncle Sam's tax windows, had made their income tax returns for 1942, but only a percentage of them were able to pay the full amount.

At the same time they were aware that 1943 taxes would be much higher, and there were thousands who had a different picture of their family budgets after making their returns than they did before.

In the meantime, in Washington, though some government authorities were against the sales tax as putting the burden on the weak, began serious consideration of some form of sales tax as being probably less painful and more sure of large returns than increased income levies.

The house ways and means committee had taken the bit between its teeth in demanding that treasury officials furnish them with data on the probable yield of some form of sales tax.

Secretary Morgenthau had taken the position that a sales tax would be not only inequitable, putting the heaviest burden on the poor, but that it would be inflationary.

The great question in Washington among certain congressmen was "who is now poor?" pointing out that the income tax was already taking all that most people felt they could pay, and the sales tax would, though increasing the cost of living, "come easier."

Strong support had come for these congressmen from William J. Schleffelin Jr., head of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, who suggested a graduated retail sales tax to raise about \$4,000,000,000 and only a billion more to be brought with increased income taxes.

R.A.F. Raid on Paris Reverberates in U. S.



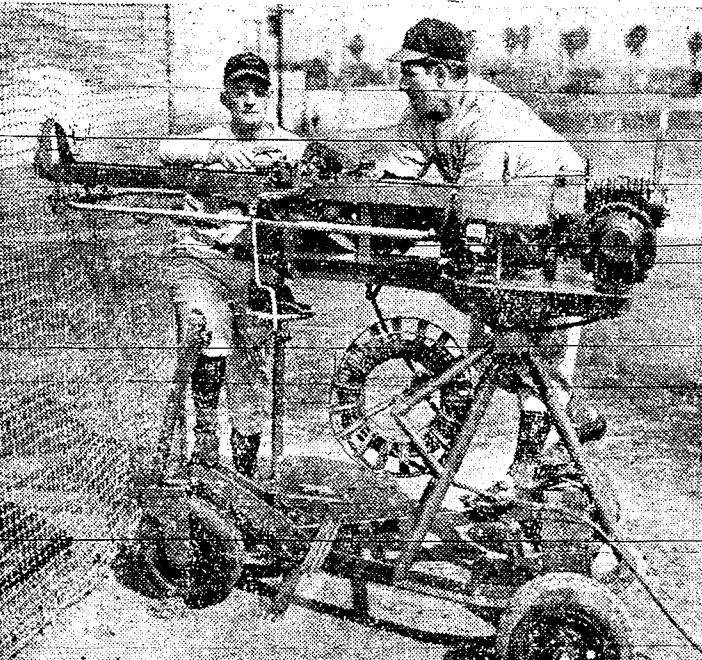
A view of part of the huge Renault automobile plant in the suburbs of Paris is shown at left. This plant was the main target of R.A.F. bombers that blasted the Paris area, killing and wounding hundreds. Renault has been working on German contracts for over a year. Right: French Ambassador Gaston Henri-Haye (right) expresses strong indignation over the British bombing to a reporter in Washington, after talking with Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state.

As Java—Land of Bridges—Prepared for Japs



In the United States an ordinary railroad line would count its bridges and trestles by the scores or by the hundreds. In Java they are numbered in the thousands. Bridges are seen everywhere spanning rivers and ravines. And so, before Java fell to the invading Japs, the Netherlands East Indies mountain army became experts in demolition. At left they are seen as they mined a bridge. Right: A small pontoon bridge for infantry crossing is shown as it was destroyed by a well-placed shell.

Reds' Manager Does a Bit of Explaining



Even baseball comes in for a streamlining these modern days. Here Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds (left) explains the operation of a new automatic pitching machine to pitcher Paul Derringer. The device is in use at the Reds training camp at Tampa, saving much wear and tear on valuable pitching arms.

Royal Rough Rider



Crown Prince Olaf of Norway (left) and Brig. Gen. R. W. Case, commander of the army's proving ground at Aberdeen, Md., just before the prince donned coveralls and took a ride in one of the army's new tanks over a test course.

Reunion After Escape From Hong Kong



China's most famous family were reunited in Chungking following Madame Sun Yat-Sen's dramatic escape by air from Hong Kong to the wartime capital. This photo, taken before his trip to India, shows Gen. Chiang Kai-shek with the three Soong sisters, Madame Chiang (left), Madame H. H. Kung, and Madame Sun Yat-Sen.

'Bundles for Japs'



"Hirohito's Mail Pouch" might be the name for this tin canful of destruction being loaded by a gunner student at Harlingen, Texas. Each "message" is a .30 caliber machine gun bullet.

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Silica gel, a processed sand with a very high moisture absorptive quality, is now being used in cupboards to keep salt, sugar and crackers dry, in drawers to preserve important papers and in cabinets to prevent the rusting of tools and instruments, says Collier's. By turning from blue to pink, the sand indicates that it has reached the moisture limit and must be dried in an oven.

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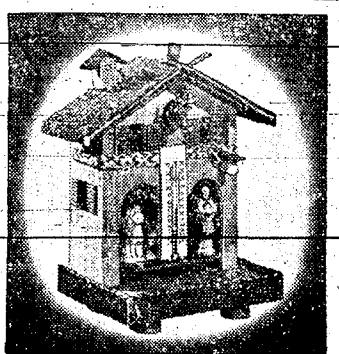
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Dept. WND, 29 E. Madison St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Get in the SCRAP

America's War Industries Need
• METALS
• PAPER
• OLD RAGS
• RUBBER
Get It Into War Production

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

'HORSE AND BUGGY' DAYS AND A WORLD AT WAR

WE ARE TRAVELING backward to the horse and buggy days of yesterday, if we can again find the horses and buggies. The war has marked at least a temporary suspension of the automobile era.

In 1941, the more than 29 million cars in the United States traveled a total distance of over 286 billion miles, an average of better than 9,000 miles per car. That gives some idea of what the automobile has meant to America and to the American family.

On the farm it meant easy and quick transportation to town, and to far-away towns. It meant an opportunity to visit the movies, even in towns 20 to 30 miles away. It meant marketing in larger centers, and pleasure trips covering long distances.

Now when the present family bus is gone, it cannot be replaced. When its essential rubber has been burned out, it cannot be reshod. The problem is to make both the car and the rubber last as long as possible; to conserve both for the essential needs of the family. It will carry them more times to the nearer movies and the nearer stores than to those farther away. Its rubber shoes will last longer at a slow speed than when burned up at top speed. It means getting back to the more simple life of the horse and buggy days.

For those of the generation that knew the horse and buggy times, going back to the simplicity of that period is rather alluring. It means home-produced, instead of imported entertainment. Visits with friendly neighbors will take the place of joy riding. It means neighborhood parties, instead of movies. The Sunday school picnic, the Epworth League meeting, the school entertainment will again come into their own.

'CLOSED SHOP' AND 'FREE' LABOR

"THE UNITED STATES army has a secret weapon. It is an army of free Americans."—Extract from an ad for the army recruiting service.

That should be true, but is it entirely so today? Can we say an American is free when it is possible for a labor racketeer to force him to pay a price for the privilege of working; when the labor racketeer demands that all American workers be forced to pay for the privilege of working? That is what a "closed shop" in American industry would mean. The American worker should be free to join a union if he wants to, and many would, but is he free when he is forced to do so if he wants to find a job through which to support himself and family? The "closed shop" would be as un-American as a state church, with all forced to join and support it.

That the union can function effectively, that it can adequately represent labor when operating on an American basis of freedom of action of the individual, has been demonstrated through the years. On such a basis the union has advanced the cause of labor. When it demands as infringement of the freedom of the individual, it seriously injures the cause it should seek to help. The cry for a closed shop is the cry of the labor racketeer, not of American workmen.

FARMER'S SON AND DRAFT BOARDS

THOSE WHO MAKE the rules for the exemption boards do not figure the farmer's son and the "hired man" as essential to national defense as are the officers and organizers of labor unions. The farmer's son and the "hired man" only provide food for our armed forces. The union officers and labor racketeers provide the strikes that delay our construction of guns, tanks, planes, ships and other war equipment. The men of the armed services want to eat, and they also want equipment with which to fight. They do not take kindly to the rules issued to the exemption boards.

THIS WAR IN WHICH WE ARE ENGAGED IS OUR WAR, AND WE MUST REALIZE THAT.

As "our" war, it is not the war of some class or some group, but of all of us, and all of us must do our part and accept our part of the sacrifice.

CURRENCY CIRCULATION AND INFLATION

ECONOMISTS TELL US an overabundance of currency in circulation is one of the conditions that leads to inflation.

At the end of 1941, we had a total of \$10,689,586,000 of circulatory currency. That is only an average of a little more than \$82 for each of our 130,000,000 people. It does not seem such a small sum should be dangerous, but the total is more than two billion higher than it was in December, 1940.

Washington Digest

Farm Bloc in Congress Threatens Wickard's Policy



'Highly Insistent' Group Fights to Prevent Surplus Commodities Corporation From Selling Farm Products Below Parity.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

It is the equal of five long blocks from where Secretary Wickard's windows look-out on the wide sweep of lawn in front of the Department of Agriculture building, along the winding roads to the White House. But Mr. Wickard, except for cabinet meetings, doesn't take that trip very frequently. It is not because he isn't as welcome as any other member of the President's official family. It is because he feels pretty sure if he tends to his agricultural knitting he won't be fired.

That can be said (and is said) in spite of the fact that he is probably the only member of the cabinet whom the President ever told a large group of listeners that he could fire.

That was at a White House press and radio conference when the President was being questioned concerning what seemed to be a conflict between the secretary of agriculture and Price Control Administrator Henderson as to who was going to regulate farm prices. He said if they didn't agree he could fire them both. The controversy has been forgotten and Secretary Wickard, who can talk only half as fast as Price

The Basic Rule Behind War Censorship

In Washington we have a censorship for press and radio and also several propaganda organizations which are censorship in reverse. A great many letters which I receive from listeners to my radio program say: "Of course we realize you are not allowed to say (this or that)," or "we realize you have to say (that or this)." But the surprising thing is how seldom the "this or that" which the listeners mention are the things the censorship forbids us to say, or the "that or this" is ever even suggested by the propaganda organizations.

As a matter of fact I have had only one direct contact with either the so-called propaganda bureaus or the censorship. A man whom I know personally who is connected with the Office of Facts and Figures once called me up and said that he would be able to give me some interesting information from time to time. He never has.

As to the censorship, the radio chains drew up their own code before the censorship organization was founded. It is based largely on common sense and except for certain specific details this code differs very little from the rules which the censor expects us to follow. Before I go on the air a member of the news staff of the Blue network reads over my script. So far nothing has been changed so far as I can recall.

Until we have official confirmation from the army or navy we are not allowed to reveal any troop movements, or any ship movements. Ship movements include vertical movements downwards (sinkings). When we repeat information contained in enemy statements we have to say they are enemy statements and if possible we balance them with some statement from a friendly source.

Behind all censorship behind all government regulation of speech and action in wartime is one rule: do not give aid and comfort to the enemy. Specific information of a military nature gives aid and comfort to the enemy. We may feel positive that the enemy can get or has already obtained that information from some other source but that does not excuse us for repeating it publicly. Certain things are printed in the newspapers which the radio cannot broadcast because radio waves travel everywhere and the reception is instantaneous. A weather report can be picked up by a submarine a few miles off the coast. That submarine could not get a copy of a newspaper until it made physical contact with the shore or with someone who was there.

Beyond the field of factual information which might give aid and comfort to the enemy lies another field: the field of speculation, rumor, comment of a nature which might be interpreted as giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Here we simply have to use our own judgment. Criticism of our government or of the government of one of the United Nations may give comfort, if not aid, to the enemy. But I have never been called on the carpet for reporting such criticism when it occurred.

BRIEFS ... by Baukhage

Many believe that when President Roosevelt invented the term "United Nations" he was doing some long range planning. Now the historian Edwin Embree predicts that there will be a world union with international courts, coinage, police and other common institutions which will grow out of the alliance of the United Nations.

General Hershey, head of the selective service administration, is of Pennsylvania German descent, a collateral branch of the chocolate family. But his able assistant is Major Culligan, in turn assisted by Messrs. Flynn and Shea. The next draft drawing will take place on St. Patrick's day and the capsules containing the numbers will be green.

—Buy Defense Bonds—



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.

LINING CHIMNEY FLUES FOR GAS

A HOME owner who is considering putting in a gas burning furnace has been advised by the gas company to put a lining in his chimney flue. He is told that if he does not go to this expense of \$40, the chimney brickwork may be injured, and he will be required to sign a waiver by which he accepts the responsibility. He asks about the necessity for a lining. There is a real necessity for it, because of probable damage to the mortar joints. In burning, gas forms vapors that will condense against the cool masonry. These vapors contain sulphur, and in combining with the water vapor that is present, a mild form of sulphuric acid results. In time, this will eat into the mortar joints and lead to destruction. A chimney that is properly built, with a fireclay flue lining, will not be harmed. But bare mortar joints will suffer. To protect them, a pipe can be inserted in the flue made of a material that is not affected by acid. It was evidently this that was suggested by the gas company. Another treatment is to spray the inside of the flue with a form of liquid asphalt, use being made of a special spraying outfit that can be let down the chimney. I have heard of so many cases of the deterioration of chimneys in burning gas that I strongly recommend that my correspondent go to the expense of lining the chimney.

Chimney Creosote.

Question: My old house, originally for one family, has been made over into three apartments. It has a peak roof with an inside chimney. Each apartment has a kitchen stove, burning range oil. In the top apartment a black liquid drips down the pipe on the stove and floor. How can this be stopped?

Answer: Apparently, the three kitchen stoves are connected to the same flue, which makes the draft poor for each one of them. If the top of the chimney is not at least two feet higher than the highest point of the peak roof, this also will affect the draft. As a result of poor draft, the vapors from the burning oil condense in the cool part of the chimney above the roof, and the liquid which forms runs into the smokepipe of the top apartment. Rebuilding the upper part of the chimney with thicker walls would help the situation, because that part of the chimney would be warmer then, and there would be less condensation. The chimney cap should be the full size of the flue; if it is smaller, it will reduce the draft.

Uneven Door Sill.

Question: My basement door is cut through an opening in a stone foundation. The lower stone surface is uneven, so that there is a space under the door of as much as an inch in places. This makes the basement cold. How can this space be filled?

Answer: Your best result would be to cut the sill smooth and level with a cold chisel. One way to fill the space would be with concrete, provided you leave the surface of the stone sufficiently rough for the concrete to form a bond. Another method would be to screw a strip of wood to the bottom edge of the door.

Basement Wall Finish.

Question: Basement walls are of cut stone, and were finished on the inside with cement. Much of this has fallen off and I plan to put on a new surface. Would you suggest cement, or something else?

Answer: Cement paint, which is intended for masonry, would be better than straight cement, for it contains a binder. It comes in white as well as in colors. Get it at a paint store. Directions on the label should be carefully followed.

Leaking Roof.

Question: A dormer roof is covered with cedar shingles, and as it has little pitch, it develops many leaks. I do not want to remove the shingles because of the expense. What can I cover them with?

Answer: You can use composition shingles over heavy roofing felt.

Mildew Spots.

Question: What will remove mildew spots from broadcloth shirts?

Answer: Javelle water or similar liquid bleach will take them out. Use a weak solution and alternate with clear water, for long exposure may damage the fibers. Repeated launderings will usually do the trick.

Making a Lawn.

Question: How can I grow a lawn on sandy soil around my house?

Answer: For best results, you should cover the sand with about a foot of top soil. Get the advice of a good seed store, where the local conditions are known.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



may finish this dress with a simple round white collar as shown in the small sketch. Excellent for wool crepes (as a party frock), chambray, gingham or percale for every day.

Pattern No. 8070 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch material; 1 1/2 yards 34-inch. 1 1/2 yards ending for neckline and sleeves. 1/4 yard for 35-inch contrast material for collar. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

8070

LITTLE chubbies, little "slim-jims" look well in this simple frock which may be adjusted to each figure by the side sashes which tie in back. The bodice, softly gathered has an engaging "sweetheart" neckline, the skirt is full and flaring. If you prefer you

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you wish to serve your guests individual cakes, bake your cake in a loaf. When baked, cut it in squares, frost them on four sides and decorate the tops with walnuts.

Silver should always be polished following the shape of the object—flatware lengthwise and hollowware with a large circular motion.

Shabby leather upholstery may be revived by washing with a cloth wrung out in warm water, to which a little vinegar has been added. Polish can be restored after washing by rubbing with a mixture of the whites of two eggs beaten up with a dash of turpentine.

Thickening for gravies or soups may be made quickly by beating equal amounts of flour and water into a small deep bowl with an egg-beater until a smooth mixture is formed.

Spiced beet slices or pickled carrots make piquant garnishes for the cold-meat platter. A few of each will do, along with a few sprigs of parsley.

To save frequent dusting, a dust-cloth that does a thorough job is a household necessity. Put one tablespoon of furniture polish of good quality into a quart glass fruit jar, and shake the jar until the polish coats the sides. Put a yard of clean cheesecloth into the jar and cover it. Let the cloth remain in the jar several days before using. Refill the jar with another cloth and another measure of polish after each dusting.

Avoid handling electrical apparatus with wet hands. Always turn off the main switch before trying to repair outlets or lights. Disconnect cords before working on them.

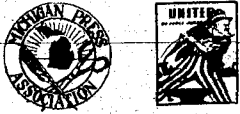
AND LADY, IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, REMEMBER, THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE VITAMINS IS FLEISCHMANN'S

*Per Cake: Vitamin A—2000 Units (Int.) Vitamin B₁—150 Units (Int.) Vitamin D—400 Units (Int.) Vitamin C—40-50 Units (Sh. Bour.) All of these vitamins go right into your bread; they are not appreciably lost in the oven. Ask for Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast—with the yellow label.

Our Fighting Men—
Keep 'Em Supplied on Land and Sea
All for the Cause of Liberty!

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

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



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WANTED — Middle-aged woman to keep house for two adults. Farm lady preferred. Inquire at Boyne Citizen office, Boyne City. 12-1

TRUCKING WANTED of all kinds. Local and long distance. RICHARD CARSON, 303 S. Maple st., East Jordan, Rt. 1. 10x3

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Stacked Hay two miles south of East Jordan on old M66. M. J. WILLIAMS. 12x1

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

FOR SALE — Seven weeks old O. L. C. Pigs. OZA THORNBURG. Across from old Bricker farm. 12x3

WINDMILL FOR SALE — In good condition. Reasonably priced. — ED KOWALSKA, R. 2, Phone 162-F13, East Jordan. 12x2

FARM FOR SALE — 80 acres on Section 17 one half mile off Ellsworth Road ALONZO SHAW. East Jordan, R. 2. 12x1

FOR SALE — Menasco Extra heavy duty Battery. Bought Dec. 15, for \$15.65, will sell for \$10.00 cash if taken at once. PAUL LISK

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

FOR SALE — Blood-tested and Tree range northern bred DAY OLD CHICKS each week until July 1st. CUSTOM HATCHING. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 166-F2, East Jordan. 11 t. f.

FOR SALE — Our home on third street. Front room — dining room — kitchen, bathroom with tub and shower. Three bedrooms and Garage. Will sell very reasonable. Call at the house 105 Third St. JOHN TERWEE. 12-T.F.

FOR SALE — \$40 takes a good Player Piano and Rolls. Cost over \$700 when new. Will sell to save shipping charges. Terms. Can be seen in East Jordan. Write Mrs. C. JONSSON-418 East Townsend St., Milwaukee, Wis. 11x2

AUCTION SALE — Thursday, March 26, at 12:30 o'clock. Three miles west of Ellsworth on the Atwood Road. Hay, Grain, Tractor. Large list of both tractor and horse drawn Tools. Extra good Holstein Cows, Chevrolet Truck. — MRS. H. BRATT, owner. John Ter Avest, auctioneer. 12-1

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

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.
Work night — every Wednesday.
Auxiliary — second and fourth Tuesdays.
All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

JORDAN

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hosler spent Sunday at the home of Angus McKay of Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney have a new baby boy.

Floyd Lundy and Tom Kiser called on Mr. A. Ashby of Alba, Wednesday. Marjorie Kiser came up from Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiser last week end to spend the next few weeks with her mother and brothers until Tom Kiser, who went to Detroit for a visit returns.

Kenneth Touchstone who is employed in Detroit came up recently to get his wife and two children, who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone.

Mr. Allison Pinney and son, Gould Pinney were Midland visitors Saturday. Gould and his sister, Alice who is attending school at Mt. Pleasant, had the good fortune to secure schools to teach next year. Mrs. Allison Pinney, who has spent the past ten weeks in Flint, Lansing and Detroit with her son Donald and other relatives returned home Saturday night with Mr. Pinney and Gould.

Claribel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gordon spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet.

Harold Lundy of Central Lake spent a few days of last week with his brother Floyd Lundy.

Fred Kotowich who has been employed in Detroit is home for a visit with his mother and brother, Mrs. Anna and Steve Kotowich.

Mrs. Minnie Gould and Mrs. Tom Kiser were business callers in Bellaire, Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweet and son Marlin, called on their son Pete Sweet and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiser called at the Ray Williams' home in Boyne City, the Bruce Avery home in Elmira and the Joe Chanda home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Severance of Bellaire called on their son Frank and family Sunday.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and daughters of Echo were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Miss Minnie Brintnall spent Monday night at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall Jr., and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman one day last week.

Dennis Trojanek of LeRoy spent the week end with friends and relatives of East Jordan.

Albert Stanek Jr., and Edd Shepard, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Pete Stanek home.

(Delayed)
Mrs. Claude Pearsall Jr. attended a club meeting last Wednesday at the home of Leona Inman in Boyne City.

Mrs. Fred Schroeder and daughter Donna Lee of Detroit spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and daughters of Echo were Thursday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mrs. Fred Schroeder and daughter Ardith Schroeder were Saturday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sickles of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and family were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergeman of Charlevoix, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin Jr. and family of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Laird were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Vron-dron.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The worst snow and wind storm in many years struck this section Sunday night March 8 and continued all day Monday and until Tuesday near noon but was not cold—only just 30 degrees but the snow plows did not make a move until Tuesday night and not much was done until Wednesday. There was no mail until Wednesday. The Ridge Road is not opened yet and the school bus has not been here for the whole week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey and two sons who went to Manistee on Saturday planning to return Sunday, stayed over until Monday, about 2:30 because the storm struck there earlier than here. It began to howl here about 11:00 P. M. Sunday evening, after snowing most of the time Saturday and Sunday. They followed the snow plow until they got nearly to Beulah, stayed there Monday night then followed another plow to Ellsworth, then made back to Charlevoix and got to East Jordan, and from there followed the local plow to Advance. That plow was stuck for two hours at the Noble corner where there is generally a bad place, and then struck the lake shore drive and got as far as the Fitch Tooley cottage. Mr. Healey then waded home about one and a half miles and got the milk truck which had gotten as far as the Stackis cottage during the day, and by walking and carrying the little fellows to the truck on the home side of the drifts they arrived home about 1:30 Wednesday P. M. Then they got help and dug through and got their truck clear through and got the milk car out and home. They will remember that trip for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm received a telephone call, Friday evening that her sister, Miss Louise Beyer of Pontiac was home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist. for just that night, so they called Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyer of Boyne City who came on the Lake Shore Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden walked, which was not difficult because the drifts would hold a person up to the Fred Wurm corner and they went to spend the evening with the Beyers.

Miss Beyer had some fine getting home having to go clear to Petoskey, then back to East Jordan by taxi, then "shank's mare" the rest of the way but were fortunate in catching a ride from the County Farm with a farmer who had dug himself out. They spent a very pleasant evening proving it takes more than a record-breaking storm to stop some folks.

The mild weather is fast settling the snow banks and the fields are pretty well bare now. Believe it or not, Tuesday morning there was a drift at the woodshed of Orchard Hill that was two feet higher than the respondent who is no "sawed off" could reach with the broom, and straight up and that was no deeper than lots of others.

Because of the blocked roads no one went to the Star Sunday School March 15 but Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler and son Parker came by motor as far as the First Ward, other than hoofed it, and when some neat ones saw them coming they took themselves there so they had some school after all. There were 8 in all. Surely hope it does not happen again.

After all the storm, the robins made their comeback March 15, two days earlier than ever noticed before. To name for them are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Over Look farm; Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm and Orvel Bennett who also saw a flock of seven wild geese going North on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm just had to get to town on Friday so by team and sleigh they pulled across ditch and snowbanks about two miles and got to the lake about drive and then had to drag the sleighs the rest of the way, about four miles, in the wind, there and back.

Richard Hayden who is spending the winter at Orchard Hill took advantage of the blocked roads, and no school to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and brothers at the Bob White farm from Friday to

Sunday.

The First Aid Class that was to have been organized March 10 was postponed to March 16 but unless the road is plowed out, only a few in walking distance can get there.

Buddy Staley of Stoney Ridge farm took dinner Sunday with Jr. Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. and after dinner they went fishing on South Arm Lake.

Henry Johnson who is staying at the Gaunt home in Three Bells Dist. took dinner with the Robert Meyers family in Mountain District Sunday.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm has nearly a hundred sugar maple trees topped and has had some good sap since the storm.

George Staley of Stoney Ridge farm has had a very sick cow for two weeks but it looks now as if she would pull through.

Will Gaunt who is employed at the Foundry in East Jordan stayed in East Jordan all last week due to the blocked roads.

Last Week's Items Stormbound
Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Junior returned from Jackson Tuesday evening in time for Mr. Gaunt to go to work on the night shift at the East Jordan foundry. He took his sister, Mr. Clarence Johnston who had stayed with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt during their absence home when he went to work.

The David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist. had for company Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of Norwood, Mrs. Mary Hitebeck and son Burton of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers and little daughter of Mountain District.

Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, accompanied James Palmer to Jackson last Sunday, March 1 for a visit with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Warden and family and Miss Eva Crowell.

About 20 young folks had a coasting party on Bunker Hill Thursday evening. Along with the coasting, they had a bon-fire and a marshmallow roast with cake, cookies, salad and other good things for their winter picnic and did they have fun!

Mr. Webster, manager of the County Laundry and Bob Jarman, who is recovering from a severe illness at the University Hospital, were on the Peninsula Monday. Mr. Webster was looking for a man to work on the County farm.

W. C. Howe of Over Look farm

was called on Saturday morning to pull a motorist out of the ditch at the southeast corner of his place. The car had missed the road and gone in the ditch in three feet of snow.

A delightful snow storm visited us Saturday and Sunday but no wind until Sunday evening. Everyone is ready for a storm which never fails to strike by March 10.

The black crow, the first harbinger of spring proclaimed his arrival from the top of the Big Elm in Whiting Park Friday morning so we can begin to look forward to spring.

Mrs. E. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm received a nice letter from her brother, John Beyer, who is still in California, stating that he likes his job fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and younger children of Star District took advantage of the excellent sleighing to go to Boyne City for a sleighride on Saturday.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm and Willard Gould of Mountain Dist. were helping Leo Beyer, the Boyne City ice man fill his ice houses last week.

D. A. Hayden and son Joe of the Bob White farm and Leslie Barkley

and son Frank of east of Boyne City visited at Orchard Hill Sunday.

Henry Johnson of Traverse City arrived Tuesday from Traverse City to spend some time with the Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

Orvel Bennett help Will MacGregor of Boyne City fill the ice house at Whiting Park Wednesday. They got the ice at East Jordan.

Mr. Fisher of Boyne City was on the Peninsula Tuesday circulating a petition to remove the County Road Commission.

Roy Barkley of Horton Bay was on the Peninsula Wednesday writing contracts for the Charlevoix Pickle Co.

George Staley of Stoney Ridge farm had a veterinary out Tuesday and Wednesday doctoring a sick cow.

Clarence Mullett and son of Fremont visited his farm, the F. H. Waugeman farm on Saturday.

There were 22 at the Star Sunday School March 8 even if some of the stand-bys were not there.

Mr. and Mrs. Brackett of Bellaire were on the Peninsula Wednesday buying livestock.

Mrs. W. C. Howe of Over Look farm is quite indisposed with a severe cold.

Plumbing Replaced Cheaper than Repairing Sometimes

Yes, we've known many instances where property owners would have been money ahead installing new equipment. Our long experience and sound reputation is your assurance of dependable advice which costs you nothing. We'll gladly check your plumbing and give you our best advice without obligation.



PLUMBING — HEATING — HARDWARE
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER — MAIN ST. — EAST JORDAN



Reddy Kilowatt in 'merica' War Effort

In many of the communities, served by our company, electricity is providing the power to produce myriads of things for which America, in her war effort, has pressing need.

Food, shoes and clothing for the direct use of our armed forces... mechanical parts, iron, paper, leather and chemicals, needed in the production of planes, tanks, ships, guns and ammunition.

Time was when such products of our local industries were but peace time necessities of life... and electricity, the most convenient and economical source of power for their manufacture.

But, today, it is a vastly different story.

Peacetime commodities have become vital defense necessities... and every source of electric power—no matter how far removed from the nation's large industrial centers—has become an indispensable part of our country's vast resources for equipping and maintaining its armed forces.



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Same High Quality
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HERE, where overhead is low, you will always find us able to save you money on your business stationery... office forms... envelopes. Right at home, the best of service is yours. Let us show you a real bargain in high quality at moderate cost.

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD
EAST JORDAN — MICH.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

LOCAL NEWS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney February 28.

Mrs. Frank Bartholemew is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Those unable to obtain Red Cross sewing Wednesday, may do so Friday.

Richard Zitka left Monday for Battle Creek where he was inducted into the army.

Clair Batterbee of Detroit was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

The Sophomore Class will hold a bake sale at the Quality Food Market Saturday, March 21. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Collins and daughter Evelyn of Detroit spent the week end in East Jordan.

Kenneth Isaman Jr., of Detroit was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman.

Mrs. Edd Nemecek Sr., underwent a major operation at Little Traverse hospital Petoskey last week.

Announcement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kraemer of Detroit March 5 has been received.

Mrs. Adella Dean has returned home after spending the winter months with her daughter in Grayling.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman left Sunday for Wyandotte enroute to Florida where she will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Fred Trumble and daughter of Detroit are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Mabel Holland and other relatives.

The W.T.C.U. will meet with Mrs. Charles Murphy, Monday evening, March 23. Miss Agnes Porter will lead the Devotionals.

Mrs. Marion Thomas has returned to East Jordan after spending the past three months with Detroit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wesley Staley of Traverse City was recent guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Bowen and family also of Mrs. Maude Kenney.

Mrs. Lee Farmer who was called here because of the illness of her brother Ernest Lanway, has returned to her home in Grand Rapids.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Joyous Elene, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernal LaPeer at Erie, Pa., February 2.

George Bennett and his mother, Mrs. Bert Bennett also Mrs. John Bennett left Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Howard Malpass who is working on his Masters Degree at M. S. C. East Lansing is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Mrs. John Seiler and son Parker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and will visit a brother of the former, whom she has not seen in 26 years.

Thomas Joynt of the State Police Force, located at Bay City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons and other friends in East Jordan.

Mrs. Blanche Richards returned home last Saturday, having spent the past three months with her daughters and their families in Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis left Tuesday for Los Angeles, where they will visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudkins and also a brother Gayle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gibbard and daughter of Three Rivers, were guests of East Jordan friends and relatives last week end. Peggy Gibbard sister of the former returned to Three Rivers with them.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall included their daughter Irene and son Gale of East Lansing and their son-in-law, Arthur Cronin of Traverse City.

Miss Muriel and Harvey Moore visited Mancelona friends last Sunday.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Roy Hott on Thursday, March 26th.

Mrs. Richard Malpass was called to Saginaw last week by the illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter have returned home after spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Ray Dennison returned home last Friday from Ann Arbor where she visited her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Schroeder and daughter Sarah, spent Sunday with relatives in Traverse City.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hott, Sunday, March 22nd.

The Ladies of the Latter Day Saints Church will serve a fish supper at the Church, Wednesday March 25, from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock. adv.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph Hall Thursday, afternoon March 26. Hostesses Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, and Mrs. Eva Votruba.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moore at Charlevoix hospital on Tuesday, March 17. Mrs. Perry Moore was formerly Erna Anderson.

The Stockade is now open Sunday nights. New floor. Good music. The home of Pitcher Beer. We have Beer and Wine to take out. Don't go dry. adv.

The East Jordan Beauty Salon is closed for the present, the operator, Mrs. B. J. Bustard being a surgical patient at Little Traverse hospital Petoskey.

Miss Helen Malpass R. N., is spending the week from her duties as Superintendent at Lockwood hospital, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Private Arnold Moore from the Quartermaster Dept. at Ft. Warren, Wyoming, is here for a 20-day visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore.

Mrs. Geo. A. Angel, mother of Mrs. Vesta Chahak, of Manton died at the Cadillac hospital Thursday. Mrs. Chahak, accompanied by her sons Marlin and Louis and their families, attended the funeral Sunday.

DuWayne Penfold, who has spent the greater part of the time since September at the Mayo Clinic Rochester, Minn., has now gone to Tucson, Arizona and may be reached by addressing mail to General Del. Tucson, Arizona.

Gayle Saxton, former Crimson Wave athlete, and now of Alma College, with a leap of 11 ft 5 1/2 inches, Tuesday night succeeded in breaking the M.I.A.A. indoor pole vault record, tying for top honors with Hugh Kennison of Hope College. As a sophomore Saxton has won major awards in football, basketball and track.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.
8: p. m. — Evening Worship.

Christ Lutheran Church
WILSON TOWNSHIP
Norman H. Kuck — Pastor
Morning Worship — 9:30.
Sunday School — 10:30.
"A Changeless Christ for a Changing World."

Funeral Services for George Vance To Be Held This Saturday

George Vance Sr., passed away at his winter home in Miami, Florida hospital Wednesday March 18, the remains will be brought to East Jordan and funeral services will be held from the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

4 Good Horses Can Work as Six

Michigan farmers are taking stock of available horses and mules to do some of the farm work in 1942 that can't be done by power machinery steel that has been diverted to armaments.

In fact in a recent sale conducted by the Michigan Horse Breeders' association in the livestock pavilion at Michigan State College, five horses were purchased for milk delivery routes in Lansing and others went to Saginaw for similar service.

Draft horses respond like the race horses or athletes. In health, conditioned by work and exercise, a horse can do 50 percent more than usual for days and weeks if necessity demands. It is pointed out by R. S. Hudson, superintendent of the farm and horse department at the college.

"Even now before spring farm work becomes steady, a farmer can begin conditioning the work horses," says Mr. Hudson.

"One phase involves feeding. A horse or a mule at work needs a pound of grain and one and one-fourth pounds of good quality hay for every hundred pounds the animal weighs. A 1600-pound draft horse should have 160 lbs of grain and 20 pounds of hay daily to keep in fit condition for heavy work.

The exercise conditioning should begin immediately even on such chores as hauling manure or wood, grading roads or draining and grading feedlots.

Animals should get out in sunshine, Hudson advises. Although shelter from cold winds is advised, animals get in condition better when allowed to range. Horses should be out on good bluegrass pastures by May 1 in southern counties and in other areas by May 15, but not permitted to fill up with lush grass if the horses scour. Pastured animals at work may sweat more but to no harm if they have plenty of salt and water.

Restrictions on Truck Loading

A true harbinger of spring was the announcement by the State Highway Department this week that special truck loading restrictions are now being enforced.

The spring loading restrictions are provided for by law at the discretion of the State Highway Commissioner during the period from March 1 to May 31. These special restrictions represent a 25 percent decrease from normal load limits in the case of concrete pavements and a 35 percent decrease on gravel roads or pavements without a concrete base.

Despite last week's blizzard that had maintenance crews scurrying for days to clear the highways, the Department said recent mild weather had softened road beds sufficiently to endanger surfaces under normal road limits. First to come under the special restrictions were all types of highways from the south state line north to and including M-20 and all of the Thumb district as well as gravel and blacktop roads in the lower peninsula.

Meanwhile, State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy announced preparations for reconditioning Michigan's trunkline highways to follow the spring break-up were in full swing. He said that the problem this year would again be most severe on gravel roads.

To combat the effects of spring thawing, maintenance men are concentrating attention on keeping ditches open and free of obstruction. In some cases holes are bored down through the subgrade to permit more normal drainage.

Motorists were urged to be especially cautious on gravel roads. The Department stated reports from the southern part of the state indicated they were generally soft and muddy, and that similar conditions are expected to gradually spread northward as higher temperatures and spring rains produce more moisture than drainage facilities will handle.

Church of God

10:00 a. m. — Sunday School
11:00 a. m. — Worship.
You are welcome.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING
6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 8:30 p. m. previous night.
11:45 a. m. — All classes of mail North and South.
3:00 p. m. — First class and newspapers south to points from Grand Rapids. Also Special Delivery parcel post.

NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

INCOMING
6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

Experts Trace Faint Red Stars

Faded Suns, Perhaps 101 of Them, Seen in Eight Years' Search of Sky.

EVANSTON, ILL. — For eight years astronomers at Northwestern university have photographed and studied the sky in a quiet hunt for elusive celestial bodies known as faint red stars.

The other afternoon Dr. Oliver J. Lee, director of the university's Dearborn observatory, revealed a partial result of this search in announcing the discovery of 56 new faint red stars and the probable discovery of 45 others.

He reported this discovery before the annual meeting of the American Astronomical society in Philadelphia.

Red But Not Hot.

Only 55 such stars had previously been known in those zones of the sky, located in the Milky Way, which were investigated by Dr. Lee and his associates, Ralph B. Baldwin, David W. Hamlin, and Richard F. Kinnaird.

The particular types of stars studied are known as classes R and N in the Draper classification. They are red in color, low in temperature, and have spectra characterized by bands of carbon and cyanogen.

Scientists are agreed that stars are constantly radiating away tremendous quantities of energy. Such a condition should result in their losing their luminosity, becoming in fact dead suns of the universe, small in size and relatively low in temperature. If such is the case, there should be great numbers of small stars of low temperature, like class R and N stars, even in our own region of the galactic system.

Reason to Expect More.

Heretofore astronomers have observed relatively few of such stars. The results of the present investigation therefore seem to prove that the number of such faint red stars in the universe is considerably greater than our present knowledge would indicate.

The region of the sky selected for the investigation—in scientific terminology—centered at 0 degrees, plus 9 degrees, and plus 18 degrees of declination to a magnitude of 11.5.

This represents an area about as large as one-third of the whole hemisphere of the sky visible at any one time. A star of magnitude 11.5 is only 1-200th as bright as the faintest star visible to the naked eye.

In the course of the study more than 100,000 stars were photographed and examined. Of these, 111 were positively identified as faint red stars of classes R or N. The Northwestern astronomers listed with a question mark 45 others which they believe will prove to be of types R and N when they are observed by more powerful instruments than those of Dearborn observatory.

The paper read at Philadelphia by Dr. Lee presented findings which are only a part of a much broader investigation on which he and his associates have been engaged since 1932. This is a spectrographic survey of the whole sky, designed to classify all faint red stars up to a magnitude of 11.5.

Father Saved a German Once, So Poilu Is Freed

VICHY.—Forty years ago Roland Regnier's father saved the life of a German marshal at Peking during the Boxer rebellion.

Today authorities revealed that Regnier had been freed from a German prison camp with full military honors and had rejoined his family in the occupied zone.

While in the camp, Regnier told another prisoner how his father, a French colonial infantryman, hauled Marshal Von Waldersee from a burning building just before it collapsed. The story worked its way up to officials, who checked and found it correct.

Telescopes Take Guesswork Out of Peak Spotting

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Guesswork in spotting the peaks of the northern Adirondack range has been largely eliminated for travelers up the Whiteface Mountain Memorial highway.

As each visitor passes the toll-house he is presented with a chart, which identifies the principal mountains, lakes, and rivers, and gives the elevations of the different peaks. At strategic points along the highway powerful telescopes have been placed. Here the mountain "climber" can adjust the sights to suit his vision and the weather conditions, and gaze away at the almost limitless panorama.

Owned 10,000 Horses, Dies Penniless at 83

SALEM, ORE.—W. W. ("Bill") Brown, 83 years old, who owned some 10,000 horses on central Oregon ranges during the World war, died penniless in the Methodist Old People's Home here.

At the height of his prosperity Brown owned 10,000 horses, 22,000 sheep and over 100,000 acres of land.

V FOOD FOR VICTORY

This Bank will make loans to buy seeds, fertilizer, machinery or live stock, to help increase farm production for the "FOOD FOR VICTORY" program. No red tape. Loans are made on the usual terms and the money is available immediately.

COME IN AND TALK OVER YOUR NEEDS.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

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Do You Know This Woman!



She used to say that "one service station's as good as another." Then she drove in HERE. We checked her tires, wiped off her windshield, cleaned her headlights, checked the water and oil without ASKING.

We put a few drops of oil on a squeaky car door. And does she LIKE us. You will, too.

Benson's Hi-Speed Service

Gas LUBRICATION — Oils
Car Washing - Polishing MOTOR Tune Up
Cor. Main & Esterly — Phone 902F — East Jordan

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

FRIDAY - SAT., Mar. 20-21 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
Evenings 7:00 and 9:15
WALTER PIDGEON — MAUREEN O'HARA

How Green Was My Valley
COLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS

SUNDAY - MON., Mar. 22-23 Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eves 7 & 9:10 11c & 28c
SPENCER TRACY — KATHERINE HEPBURN

WOMEN OF THE YEAR
LATEST NEWS — COLOR CARTOON

TUESDAY - WED. — FAMILY NITES — 11c & 15c
LLOYD NOLAN — CONNIE MOORE

BUY ME THAT TOWN
POPULAR SCIENCE NOVELTY — DICK TRACY vs. CRIME INC.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY Evenings 7:15 and 9:00
Admission: 11c and 28c
ORSON WELLS
CITIZEN KANE
NEWS — CARTOON

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

We Pay Top Market Prices FOR DEAD OR ALIVE HORSES and CATTLE

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SMILIN' JACK BY ZACK MOSLEY



WHAT! YOU SAY YOU BUY A DEFENSE BOND EVERY TIME YOU MAKE A LANDING, JACK?

RIGHT! WHEN YOU FLY YOU REALIZE MORE THAN EVER HOW GREAT THIS COUNTRY IS -- AND THAT ONE OF THE BEST WAYS TO DEFEAT ITS ENEMIES IS TO BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

Lighted Windows

By EMILIE LORING

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SYNOPSIS

THE STORY SO FAR: Bruce Harcourt, Alaska engineer, finds a lady's satin slipper buckled with brilliants on Fifth avenue. When he answers an ad for its return he is amazed to learn the owner is Janice Trent, sister of his college chum. She had quarreled with her fiance, rich Ned Paxton, a gay blade, and was about to leave his auto when she changed her mind. Her slipper fell out, however. Bruce impulsively asks her not to marry Paxton. But she turns away from the subject. Returned to Alaska, Harcourt saves a bride from collapsing. Hale, the chief engineer, responsible for the flaw in construction, had left before the spring breakup. The camp has a new secretary, Jimmy Delevan, apparently a sickly youth who keeps much to himself, but the Samp sisters, who run the Waffle Shop, take a motherly interest in him.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER III

"The new secretary is quick and accurate as a sharpshooter," said Tubby.

"Never see him around," Harcourt observed.

"He isn't. Sticks close to the Samp girls. I'll bet they baby him. Women have to have something to mother."

"Red spots still in evidence?"

"Yep. They wouldn't admit it, but I suspect the men steer clear of him."

"Poor boy! It's a tough break. Curious I've never seen him."

Logs were blazing in the roughly built stone fireplaces when Harcourt entered his cabin.

A tawny husky, stretched at length on the couch, lifted his head from the pillows and whacked a welcoming tail. His master laughed as he rubbed his wide-apart ears.

"I suspect there's something wrong with this picture, Tong. If we had a missus you wouldn't be allowed to sleep on that couch, old fella." The dog concurred with a guttural rumble.

Returned from a shower and a change of clothes, Harcourt gathered up the mail heaped on the table. Newspapers, letters, magazines. He lighted his pipe, settled deep in a comfortable Morris chair and opened a long, official envelope. What had the authorities to say to him, he wondered? Dark color rose to his face as he read the letter. The authorities had to say that he had been made chief of the outfit, in place of Hale, demoted and recalled.

Harcourt stared thoughtfully into the fire. He had made good. He had come to this northern country after having been honorably discharged from the Engineers Corps of the army six years before. This promotion meant the doubling of his salary. It meant that he could provide certain luxuries for a wife—a wife in this wilderness! Not so good. He had indulged in all sorts of wild visions since his return from the States, had pictured Janice in the fan-back chair which had been designed for a lovely woman. Had she married Paxton, Paxton of the golden tongue and purse? With difficulty he switched his train of thought. Hale was out of it. Would he be a good sport and make things easy for his successor or would he fight?

Fight. Harcourt answered his own question as he entered the candle-lighted Waffle Shop and met the malevolent glare of the demoted chief.

Tatima, the Indian waitress, moved from table to table, a savage from the tips of her beaded moccasins to the top of her superb head. Her face was darkly, tragically beautiful. Her black hair, parted in the middle, was drawn with satin smoothness over her ears, the blood flowed redly under her olive skin. An immaculate white apron partially covered her gay cotton gown, from her neck hung a string of evenly cut, sapphire-blue beads.

Harcourt took the chair which Grant had reserved for him. He sensed the lull in talk as he entered. Did the men already know of his change of status? Opposite him sat Stephen Mallory, the coast missionary, white-haired lean, Alaska-sea-soned.

A blond giant, with the regular features of a Greek deity, thickened and coarsened by over-exposure to self-indulgence, loomed above the table. He dropped a hand on Harcourt's shoulder.

"So—that was your business in the States. To turn informer! You think you've supplanted me in this—as in another quarter?"

Harcourt shook off the heavy hand. Clean cut, well groomed, lean, virile, head high, he was the antithesis of the man glaring down upon him. His gray eyes were like black coals.

"Don't waste theatrical clap-trap on me, Hale. You have your orders. I have mine. I'll see that they are carried out."

"I get you! Wait until I turn in my report, you—you home-breaker!"

Grant sprang to his feet. "Skunk!" Hale lunged at him. The men in the room rose as in a body. Harcourt seized his erstwhile superior in a grip of steel. His voice was low.

"Cut this out, Hale. You—"

"Get out of this shop, Hale! An' don't you pever step foot in it again! You're not boss no longer," twanged a woman's voice from the door



Harcourt seized his erstwhile superior in a grip of steel.

which led to the kitchen. Martha Samp stood in the opening like an avenging fury. Under one arm was a massive yellow bowl. She emphasized her ultimatum with the wave of a batter-covered spoon. Hale met her steady eyes. With a snarled imprecation he stalked from the shop.

A sigh of relief like the passing of a vague wraith soured through the room as he banged out. Men resumed their seats and their attacks on the waffles heaped on their plates. As the atmosphere cleared Harcourt demanded in a low tone:

"Why the dickens did you fly at Hale, Tubby? Keep out of this mess. Disappointment plus his habits has crazed him. The very absurdity of his accusation should have held you."

"Ba-gosh, I saw vermillion when he insinuated—"

"Forget it!"

"He wouldn't have been demoted had he behaved himself."

"He knows that. That's the tragedy of it. He has dug his own professional grave and realizes it. He's a wizard of an engineer when he's himself. I've learned so much from him that I shall be everlastingly grateful."

"Mebbe so, mebbe so."

Tatima came over to Harcourt's table and said: "Miss Martha she say for you to go to her cabin, soon's waffles eat. Walk in, she say. She come soon."

Stephen Mallory looked after her thoughtfully. Shook his head. "Tatima's a puzzle to me. In a crisis she'd revert to the pagan creed of her ancestors, which was to end a quarrel by the surest and easiest method."

"Ba-gosh, then she'll get Hale sometime."

"Cheerio, Tubby, Hale will be off before she realizes that he's going."

As he made his way to the living quarters of the Samp sisters he reflected on Hale's vicious thrust. Home-breaker! Evidently he intended to twist friendly sympathy for his wife into a sordid liaison. Tubby and he had been sorry for Millicent Hale—dainty as a figurine, the woman, little more than a girl, had taken her marriage vow. "And leaving all others cleave only unto him," literally. She had followed her husband into the wilderness. Once or twice when her brother had been away from headquarters, she had turned to him or to Grant in an extremity. They had done what they could to help.

He obeyed instructions and walked into the Samp cabin without knocking. The room was characteristically New Englishish, furnished as it was with the Lares and Penates the sisters had brought. It had an atmosphere of homey charm. An old-time melodeon stood in one corner, a radio kept it company. Curious samplers, quaint silhouette portraits brightened the moss-chinked walls. From the warm security of the hearth rug a coal-black cat regarded him unblinkingly with slightly disdainful green eyes. Over one arm of a wing chair drawn near the fire dangled a pair of legs and feet encased in leather leggings above heavy shoes. From its depths came the sound of soft, regular breathing.

Harcourt smiled broadly. Grant's secretary asleep, he'd bet a hat.

He tiptoed across the room. He noted the boots, small for a boy even. His eyes traveled over the curled-up body in its rough brown tweed to the face. His heart suspended action. His glance flew from the vivid mouth with the faint red line of irritation above the upper lip to the tapering fingers from which dangled a small golden mustache. A wavy lock of black hair had fallen over one eye. Long lashes, golden-tipped, lay on the crimson cheeks.

The world crashed about his ears. The boy asleep in the chair wasn't a boy! It was the girl to whom he had said good-by in New York. It was Janice Trent.

Harcourt never knew how long he stood staring incredulously at the girl's face. Janice Trent! Impossible! What had brought her into this wilderness? Had she married Paxton and found the marriage unendurable? No, had she gone so far as that she would have stuck it out.

Had she run away before the ceremony to escape the publicity attendant upon a last-minute broken engagement? He remembered the frozen voice he had heard at the telephone the night he had returned the slipper. The black slipper. He could see the buckle of it now.

A slight cough at the door drew his eyes as steel to magnet. Lean, gaunt Martha Samp, with admonitory finger at her lips, beckoned with the hand which clutched a newspaper.

Without another glance at the sleeping girl, Harcourt crossed the room. Martha Samp hooked one bony finger into the pocket of his coat and drew him outside the cabin. She soundlessly closed the door. Still holding his she led the way to a rude woodshed. Put her lips close to his ear.

"You've found out?"

He nodded.

"The Lord be thanked! I won't have to take the responsibility. What you goin' to do?"

Towers of purple dusk were rising against the afterglow. Far off snow caps, like white islands, dotted a rose-streaked indigo horizon; hot blue and white stars, cool red stars spangled the sky. Harcourt's eyes came back to the lined, gaunt face of the woman beside him.

"Send her home on the first boat. This is no place for a girl."

"Sakes alive, I'd like to see any harm come to her with Mary an' me here!"

"But, Miss Martha! You don't think she should stay here—masquerading as a boy?"

"Course not, now that you know. But, she hadn't oughter go back. Read this. It came in today's mail. Weeks old, I suppose." She opened the newspaper, pointed with a knob-finger.

Bruce Harcourt stared down at the pictured faces on the sheet. Janice Trent! Paxton! The letters of the caption under them danced impishly.

Bride Disappears Four Days Before Wedding.

Janice had run away to escape Paxton. Would he try to find her? She was here, in disguise, asleep in the cabin behind him. What should he do? What could he do but stand between her and a heart-breaking future? He looked at the paper again, tried to say lightly:

"It's absurd to think this has any connection with—Grant's secretary."

The woman sniffed. "Sakes alive, let's you and me not play at cross-purposes. We're the only ones that child has to help her. I know that's her because she told me that she'd run away from marryin'. When I saw this paper I guessed that she was the girl 'twas all about. Lucky she had spunk to throw him over. You kin tell from his face, handsome as a picture, easy-goin', that, where women's concerned, he's as false as Mary's teeth."

In spite of his anxiety Harcourt laughed as he visualized the glittering uppers and lowers of the young Mr. Samp sister.

"Does Miss Mary know?"

"Of course, but she won't tell no one. Jimmy Delevan, as she calls herself, told me that she'd known you back in the States."

"Does she think that I suspect her identity?"

"Sakes alive, no! She's sure you don't. First time she laughed since she arrived—she's got a laugh like music—was after she came face to face with you up in the woods, the time the bridge was movin', an' you didn't recognize her. She's safe with Martha an' me. We're tickled to death to have someone besides a black cat to make fools of ourselves over. The men haven't come near Jimmy Delevan. They don't like the red spots on his cheeks."

Harcourt's throat contracted unbearably. He had forgotten. That lovely girl threatened—he demanded unsteadily:

"You don't think it's serious?"

Martha Samp grunted derision. "Serious! Don't you know point when you see it? She's as sound as I am, an' there ain't nothin' sounder between here and India's coral strands. She thought the red cheeks would be an explanation as to why she came up into this country."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

FOUR soldiers from the middle west got the thrill of a lifetime recently. Claire Trevor, who'd been working late at Paramount on "The Black Curtain," was driving to a Hollywood cafe for dinner when she saw them trying to thumb a ride. She stopped and asked them if they'd have dinner with her. There were no introductions. In the middle of the meal one of them suddenly exclaimed, "Gosh, I know you—you're Claire Trevor!" Resultant casualties, one glass of water, spilled; two cups of coffee, dropped. Cause, amazement of fellow guests.

Claudette Colbert's slated to play another of those beautiful, brisk newspaper women that we see so often on the screen and so rarely in



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

real life. She'll do it in "No Time for Love." Fred McMurray, the hero, plays a sand hog, who works on a tunnel project under the Hudson.

We're told officially that Jean Parker, now playing in "Hello Annapolis," has just planted the largest one-girl victory garden in Hollywood—half an acre, all vegetables, which she's taking care of entirely by herself. Anybody who's ever taken care of a vegetable garden knows that either her screen career or the tomatoes and beans is going to be sadly neglected.

"Klondike Kate," who's in Hollywood to select an actress to portray her in the Columbia story based on her life, gave the same final test to all candidates, including Evelyn Keyes, Jinx Falkenburg and Shirley Patterson—had each roll a cigarette.

Jonathan Hale, who plays a bit in "Joe Smith, American," is a great-grand-nephew of Nathan Hale—plays the part of a foreign agent who beats up a man who's inspired by Nathan Hale's words, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

Joan Fontaine better get ready for the biggest year of her screen career, now that she's won the Academy award for her work in "Suspicion," whether she really wants to go on making pictures or not. She was sure that one of the other nominees, her sister, Olivia de Havilland, Bette Davis, Greer Garson and Barbara Stanwyck, would get it.

"On-the-air" habits of radio folk—Fred Allen chews gum; swing organist Milt Herth chews candle wax; the Andrews Sisters squeeze each other's hands; Phil Baker squeezes the golf ball that he always carries in his pocket. Tallulah Bankhead grips her script so hard that afterward it shows the marks of her finger nails on every page.

Sixteen-year-old Linda Ware postponed her Paramount commitments because her doctor said she'd have to take a rest, preferably out of town. She went to New York. A week later she'd accepted a singing engagement at a swank night club, was discussing the lead in a musical show opposite Ray Bolger, and had four offers for guest shots on the air. They say the doctor's threatened with apoplexy.

Bob Hawk's Friday evening radio program, "How'm I Doin'?", is one of Uncle Sam's heaviest buyers of defense stamps. The program authorities keep a \$2,000 reserve on hand at all times.

Two men are responsible for keeping actress Ann Thomas in New York, when she had an opportunity to join Shirley Temple in the radio version of "Junior Miss"; they're Mr. Ace of radio's "Easy Aces," (she's his stenographer in the air show), and Mr. Meek of "Meet Mr. Meek."

ODDS AND ENDS—Since Fred Allen moved his broadcasts to Sunday evenings he's right back where he was nearly ten years ago, with "Fred Allen's Bath Club Revue." Kate Smith autographed almost 1,000 sailors' caps when she appeared at the Great Lakes U. S. naval training station. Norma Jean Wayne was only 14 days old when she made her screen debut as the new baby of the screen's "Blondie" series. Warner Bros. has to find new leading men for "The Hard Way" and "The Widows Wauldn't Weep" because Jeffrey Lynn's in the army now. Metro's bought "Dragon Seed," by Pearl S. Buck, and will make a picture of it.

For you to make



Pattern 237.

CROCHET one or all of these accessories for baby. They go quickly in Shetland Floss in this lacy stitch. Be sure to put on



Shattered Idol
Anxious to know if the rumor was true, Jack went straight to his best pal and asked: "What's this about your engagement to Betty being broken off? Only last week you were boasting that she was your ideal girl." "That's so," replied the other. "Up to last night I thought she was perfect. Then I found something about her that I didn't like." "Whatever was that?" "Another fellow's arm."

And Wound Up
Little Girl—A pound of milk, please. Storekeeper—But milk is not weighed. It is measured. Little Girl—I'll take a yard of it.

Beyond That
"Have you a speaking acquaintance with the woman next door?" "Speaking acquaintance! Why, I know her so well that we don't speak at all."

The peak of embarrassment is reached when two eyes meet through one keyhole.

Her Idea
He—I never knew love was like this. She—Neither did I. I thought there were more chocolates and flowers to it.

CHANGED TO CAMELS SOME TIME AGO. THEY'RE COOLER AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

I'VE ALWAYS SMOKED CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD. SO FLAVORFUL

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Pershing Had but Gentle Rebuke for Doughboy

From time to time there have been complaints about lack of discipline in the U. S. army. It is true that the American soldier always has been somewhat "difficult," but he is a good, courageous fighter—and it sometimes pays best not to be too regimental. This leads up to a story of one dark night in France during the last war when a doughboy stopped an officer and asked for a cigarette. As he lit up, he recognized the officer, and gasped: "General Pershing!" The general smiled grimly. "Say, son, you took an awful chance," he said. "I might have been a second lieutenant."

Your Weekly Bath

takes care of the OUTSIDE. But what about the INSIDE? After one reaches the age of 40 or 50 digestion and elimination are not as vigorous as in youth. Not enough exercise. Food still tastes good, and it's a constant temptation to eat more than one should. THEM—spells of CONSTIPATION, aggravating gas, coated tongue, listlessness, BRITISH LAX—effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives for DOUBTLESS ACTION—stimulates, relieves gas and gentle bowel action quickly follows. Just take this ad to your druggist.

QUINTUPLETS

relieve misery of

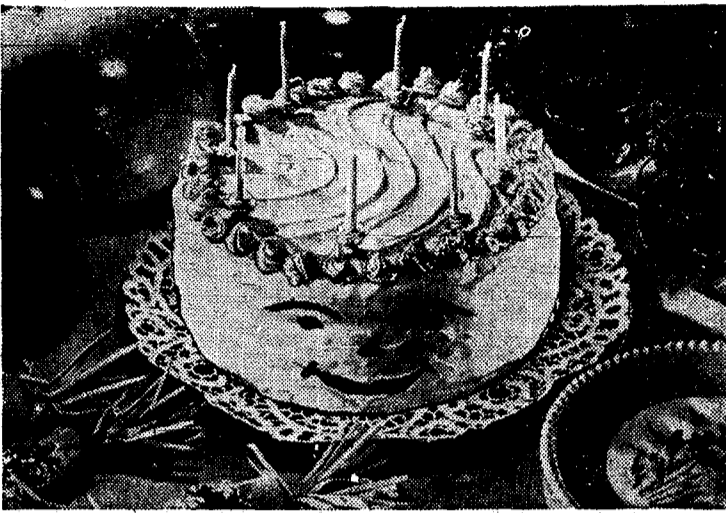
CHEST COLDS

this good old reliable way

At the first sign of the Dionne Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Muterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. The Quints have always had expert care, so mother—be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Muterole. It's more than an ordinary "salve"—Muterole helps break up local congestion! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Muterole—Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All druggists.

Newschots News

by Lynn Chambers



A Birthday Cake With Candles—Goody!
(See Recipes Below)

Happy Returns

Birthdays the children have are the ones which they usually cherish most even though they may have bigger cakes and more candles in later years. So with this in mind, I'm including a few suggestions.

Cake 'n' ice cream are tops, and a bit of candy to sweeten the tooth dictate the party. The cake can be simple, decorated with a ten-cent pastry tube. If you don't want to take the time to spell out the letters, you can buy these for a nominal sum, and have a professional looking cake right out of your own kitchen.

Have the children send out their own invitations, even make them up if they like—this will be grand fun for them. Twirling crepe paper for decorations and getting the chairs in place will please them no end, for these, though small, will give them a wonderful sense of "doing something."

For the cake I've chosen an inexpensive but fascinatingly red Devil's Food Cake.

- (Makes 2 8-inch layers)
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 4 tablespoons cocoa
 - 1 teaspoon red food coloring
 - 2 tablespoons strong, hot coffee
 - 2 cups sifted cake flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1 cup buttermilk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Cream shortening and sugar until light. Blend in egg which has been beaten until foamy. Mix cocoa, coloring and hot coffee into a smooth paste, stir into mixture. Sift flour, measure, then sift again with soda and salt. Add to mixture alternately with buttermilk, folding and beating after each addition. Add vanilla. Turn into two greased, waxed paper-lined tins and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Ice with the following:

Magic Party Frosting.
2 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar
2/3 cup sweetened, condensed milk
2 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Dash of salt
Stir powdered sugar gradually into the sweetened, condensed milk. Add vanilla and salt. Beat until smooth and creamy. Spread on cold cakes. A clown's face to glamorize the cake, as shown in the picture, can be made with melted chocolate using a water-color paint brush.

Candy, not too rich, but honeyed and fruity, spell glamour for the children's party. Try substituting fruit and honey in candy to make it nutritious, but still good!

- Fruit Candy.**
- 1/4 cup dried prunes
 - 1/4 cup dried apricots
 - 1/4 cup dried figs
 - 1/2 cup dates
 - 1/4 cup raisins
 - 1/2 cup honey
- Let dried prunes and apricots stand in boiling water 5 minutes. Run all fruit through a food chopper, fine knife. Add honey. Butter hands and shape candy into balls. Roll in chopped nuts, coconut or coat with confectioners' chocolate.

Honeyed Orange Peel.
Remove peel in quarters from 6 oranges. Cover with water and boil

This Week's Menu:

- Tomato Juice
 - *Perch Fillets with Lemon Slice
 - *Cabbage Creole
 - Julienne Green Beans
 - Frozen Fruit Salad
 - Nut Bread
 - Apricot Upside Down Cake
 - Butter
 - Tea
 - Milk
- *Recipe Given.

Lynn Says:

A birthday party's a real party, with birthday games to play. Let the children play their favorite ones, and if they run out of ideas, try some of these:

Take the words, Greeting and Birthday, and give each of the guests paper and pencil. Ask players to fill in as many words as possible between each of the two letters. First words begin with B and end with G. Second words begin with R and end with I. Third words begin with R and end with E, and so forth. Allow 10 to 15 minutes for the game, and give prizes to those with longest lists.

Have children sit in a circle to play this game called Birthday Gifts. First player starts with letter A, and makes a sentence giving the name of the place he is going and the gift he is bringing. For example, he might say, "I am going to Appleton to get him an Anchovy, or to Bermuda to get him a Bon Bon," and so forth down the alphabet. No words should be repeated.

Guests can also make a scrapbook together, cutting out magazines and papers to make an autobiography for the guest of honor. Include place of birth, pictures of mother and dad, school, vacation trips, etc.

1/2 hour. Drain. Cover again with water. Boil 1/2 hour longer or until tender. Drain. Cut peel in strips with scissors. Cover with honey (2 to 3 cups). Simmer gently until peel is clear, about 45 minutes. Spread on waxed paper to dry for several days. Roll in granulated sugar if desired.

Dress up the party with these gay, good-to-eat pop corn balls. The children will enjoy making them, too:

- Pop Corn Balls.**
(Makes 24 balls)
- 3 cups sugar
 - 1 cup corn syrup
 - 1 cup water
 - 5 quarts pop corn
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons butter

Cook sugar, syrup, and water until the syrup reaches 242 degrees, or makes a soft ball when tried in cold water. Add butter and stir through the syrup. Pour cooked syrup over salted pop corn which has been placed in a buttered bowl and mix well. Shape balls with hands, using only enough pressure to make them stick together.

The fresh tempting and distinctive flavor of perch makes this a nice fish for dinner. Plus that, it fries in no time at all and spares you of any disagreeable odors in the making:

Perch Fillets.
Dip fish fillets in slightly beaten egg, then into bread crumbs to which have been added salt and pepper. Fry in shallow hot fat until just a golden brown, and serve immediately. The whole process takes less than 15 minutes.

As new, fresh and lovely as spring itself is this cabbage dish done to a turn with its food affinities, onions and tomatoes. Be clever with cabbage this way and your table will be gay and bright in glorious red and green, and your family surely will be pleased:

***Cabbage Creole.**
(Serves 6)

- 3 pounds shredded cabbage
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup thinly sliced onions
- 1/2 minced green pepper
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Dash of cloves

Cook cabbage in a small amount of boiling, salted water about 7 minutes. Drain well. While cabbage is cooking, saute onions in hot fat until light brown, then add tomatoes, pepper, bay leaf, sugar and cloves. Simmer 18 minutes. Remove bay leaves, toss sauce over cabbage.

(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 March 22

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JESUS THE MESSIAH FORETELLS HIS DEATH

LESSON TEXT—Mark 8:27-37.
GOLDEN TEXT—For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it.—Mark 8:35.

Jesus came into the world as the Redeemer of men—and that means He came to die. The prophets who wrote centuries before His coming presented Him as both the suffering and the reigning Messiah. However, to the minds of the Jewish people only the idea of His glory and kingship was acceptable, not of His suffering and death.

Apparently His own disciples had this same impression and it therefore became necessary for Jesus as He came to the last months of His earthly ministry to speak plainly to them about these matters.

I. Recognition of Christ by Faith (vv. 27-30).

As a foundation for right thinking on any spiritual question there must be recognition of Christ's deity. He drew forth such a confession from the disciples by asking who men said that He was. Notice that while there was difference of opinion, all had a high opinion of Him, calling Him John the Baptist, Elijah, or one of the prophets. They knew that a great man was in their midst, and had to admit it, even though they hated and opposed Him. But it is not enough to accept Christ as a great man, as a teacher, a prophet, or an example. Nor is it enough to tell what others think of Him. The question quickly becomes: "Whom say ye that I am?" Have you answered that question? What will you do with Jesus Christ?

Peter responded with a straightforward, heaven-born confession of Christ as the Son of the living God (cf. Matt. 16:16-18) upon which Christ established His church.

II. Rejection and Crucifixion Prophesied (vv. 31, 32).

The foundation of faith in Him having been laid, Christ plainly laid before the disciples the fact of His coming rejection and death. Notice the word "must" in verse 31. "There was an imperative necessity for these things. But why must He die? This question is fully answered elsewhere in the Bible (John 3:14; Heb. 9:22; Isa. 53:4-6; II Cor. 5:21; Gal. 3:13; I Pet. 2:24). There could have been no salvation for any sinner if He had not died (Gal. 3:10, 13; II Cor. 5:21; Rom. 3:20-26)" (John W. Bradbury).

Note also that He "must rise again" (v. 31). He died for our sins, but "was raised again for our justification" (Rom. 4:25).

III. Rebuke of Unbelief (vv. 32, 33).

Peter, quick to accept Jesus as the Son of God, permitted Satan to blind his mind to the necessity of the cross, and thus became a stumbling block of unbelief, calling forth a severe rebuke from Jesus.

It is a striking and humbling thought that the very one who a moment before spoke such acceptable words of recognition of Christ's deity could by unbelief so quickly become the tool of Satan. "My soul be on thy guard" lest such temptation overtake thee!

May we also learn from this incident that we do well to weigh the words of even good men, lest in a moment of weakness or unbelief they say that which may lead us astray. God's Word alone is sure!

IV. Requirements of Discipleship (vv. 34-37).

Following the Christ of Calvary calls for a willingness to say "no" to self (literally, to deny any connection with self-life) and to follow through with Him on the path of shame and crucifixion. No self-will and no compromise are permissible to Christ's disciples.

Foolishly to attempt to hold one's life for self is to lose it. That painful loss has left brokenhearted, wrecked lives all along the path of man's history. But why should any one do it? Equally foolish is the one who supposes that this world has anything to satisfy the human soul. Assuming the possibility of the impossible—that is, attaining the whole world as one's own possession—to do so at the cost of one's soul would be an indescribably poor bargain.

What then shall we say of those who barter their eternal souls for a mess of pottage, a moment of sensual satisfaction, or for a few paltry dollars? "What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"—It is the unanswerable question.

Right Endures

When Christ preached the Sermon on the Mount he was mocked and later crucified; but the inspired truths that he uttered continue to live through the ages, defying crucifixion. We may doubt the divinity of the Christ, for the proof lies in the hereafter; but only by studying ourselves can we doubt the wisdom of the moral precepts he uttered.

Suede Answers the Call for Pretty but Practical Fabrics

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE necessities of wartime economy have challenged women to make very selective choices in the way of timely and appropriate dress. In preparing the new collections, those entrusted with the responsibility of creating clothes to meet these demands are motivated by a desire to maintain charm and attractiveness while always keeping in mind, however, the urgent call for practical wearability. Particularly in the matter of materials women must buy now with an eye to the future.

In this search for practicality plus chic and charm, it is with the utmost enthusiasm that designers of note are turning to richly colorful suede as highly desirable for dresses, suits, coats, hats, shoes and accessories. Arguments in favor of suede rest not only on its attractiveness, its subtle softness and its ready adaptability, but from the utterly utilitarian viewpoint there is nothing to surpass suede and the various leathers now so successfully used in costume design.

To demonstrate that a complete wardrobe of apparel done in serviceable, colorful, ever-flattering suede can be made to serve for almost every occasion in a busy woman's life, we are illustrating here with a trio of coat, dress and sportswear fashions. Note, also, that this group of suede apparel convincingly demonstrates that smart clothes today reflect a tailored simplicity that is nevertheless unflatteringly feminine.

A graceful classic coat of suede is shown to the left in the above picture. It will prove an investment that will pay big dividends in style

and will be good from one season to another. That's something to be considered in buying, now that so large a percentage of wool and other materials must be diverted into other channels, to help win the war.

Centered in the group illustrated above is a beautifully fitted frock done in a lovely, dusty pink suede. Here again is reflected the charm of simple lines and detail. This dress has the new soft shoulder line and a trimming of brown suede for the belt and a touch of it at the neck. The hat and bag are made of the same rose shade. Brown suede shoes and gloves complete the outfit.

Leather for sportswear always carries a definite note of style and charm and at the same time has no peer when it comes to sturdy wearing qualities. The attractive sports costume shown to the right in the above picture is typical of the western ranch styles that are so popular this season. Here you see an ensemble done in three pieces, the skirt in gold-flecked tweed, the blouse in a plaid of the same gold with green and white; the leather waistcoat in green suede.

In the way of accessories, the tiny sailors made of pastel suedes are combined with matching suede gloves. Just now the violet shades are being heralded as first in fashion for spring. For a springlike look, choose a pastel plaid suit with violet tones in its coloring. Wear with this one of the new violet suede sailors adorned with a generous cluster of violets.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Pine Cones



Of rayon fabric which packs easily, the all-purpose resort dress illustrated above uses Florida pine-cones and needles for its print motif. This winsome fashion comes in lily-white prints on lively blue, green and carotly tan grounds, or in the same attractive colors on a white ground. It has a smart peplum and fashionably collared low-cut V-neckline.

Wrap-Around Solves Fastener Problem

With the scarcity of metal because of priority rulings, the resourcefulness of designers has again been challenged to the point where necessity becomes the mother of invention. All of which, in the final analysis, reacts to the good fortune of fashion's followers. For it is certain that the current vogue for tie-it-yourself fastenings brings with it a new and fascinating styling.

There are the new skirts that "drape" to one side where they tie without aid of a slide fastener, hooks and eyes or button fastenings. A double duty dress is made in one piece for casual wear. For "dress-up" there is an extra apron effect that you can tie on in a jiffy. Many of the smartest coats are self-tied wrap-arounds. Blouses are fashioned, also, with surplice-fronts that tie to one side. Some jackets and many blouses tie in a series of little self fabric bows down the front.

Your Gloves Can't Be Too Colorful These Days

More color in gloves is the spring forecast. Which means we are going to wear gloves with our spring outfits in such audacious colors as Kelly green, bright red, purple, cerise, vivid blue and bright pink. Gloves also will be made of the same print as that in your blouse, dress or hat. The fact that novel materials will be used for gloves also adds to their interest.

Straw Ensemble

Novelty tie, belt and three-strand necklace ensembles, all crocheted by hand of synthetic straw, are made to be worn with a related sweater. Pretty snoods are also crocheted in a lacy, open mesh stitch, with special attention to matching the colors to the peasant skirts with which they are ensembled.

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and men joining the services, women have a chance for every sort of defense job. There are women inspectors, parachute makers, lens grinders, laboratory aides, flying instructors.

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WNU-O 11-42

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IN THIS PAPER

Defense Bond and Stamp Drive In Charlevoix County

Boyer City — \$2075. bonds; \$510. Total — \$37,050. bonds; \$4983. stamps.
 Charlevoix — \$7023. bonds; \$387.10. Total — \$47,530. stamps; \$8229.60.
 East Jordan — \$3050. bonds; stamps, \$201.65. Total — \$41,475. bonds; \$1441.75. stamps.

Every Cloud Has A Silver Lining

Lausling — The early March blizzard, worst of the winter, blocked highways, felled trees and phone poles, closed a few schools and flooded some rivers, but because it made up for some of the winter's snowfall deficiency, it found a welcome with the conservation department's forest fire fighters.

The heavy snowfall is proving especially valuable in narrowing the period between the time brush and other materials on the forest floor dry out and the time vegetation "greens up" in the spring — a hazardous fire period made particularly dangerous this year because of the big wartime increase in lumbering operations.

The big storm also improved the ground water situation, important in the said plans country where for wells obtain the underground water for use in fighting forest fires.

Homemakers' Corner
 by
 Home Economics Specialist
 Michigan State College

THREE FACTORS RULE CARE OF RUBBER

Elastic fabrics, household gadgets rimmed with rubber and any other home equipment of which part is rubber needs extra care these days against the three principal enemies of rubber.

Members of the home economics extension staff at Michigan State College suggest homemakers remember that heat, light and oil or grease are these three factors, according to the Federal bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The higher the temperature, the more quickly rubber gets weak, cracks, becomes sticky. Sunlight is especially harmful because it combines the destructive action of both heat and light. And rubber, left in contact with oil or grease for long, swells and becomes weak.

Rubber used in elastic fabrics, such as foundation garments, is more easily damaged by oil and grease than other kinds of rubber. If these garments are worn next to the skin, the body oils may cause them to weaken unless they are washed frequently.

Rubber goods can be kept clean with warm water or with water and soap. Any kind of soap will be safe on articles made solely of rubber. But if the garment is part fabric, a mild soap protects the fabric. Rubber articles or garments should be dried in a cool or only moderately warm place, never near a radiator, stove, or hot pipe. Direct sunlight is harmful. If a garment with rubber in it needs ironing, it should be pressed as lightly as possible.

"Never dry clean any garment that has rubber in it," warn those who know. "But if you can't get oil, grease, or tar off rubber with soap and water, a dry cleaning fluid will remove them. Sponge the rubber lightly with the fluid. Even in stubborn cases, never leave rubber in fluid more than 2 or 3 minutes. Be very careful of the rubber while it has the fluid on it, because it is weaker and tears more easily. Carbon tetrachloride is recommended as an efficient fluid. If you use any other dry-cleaning fluid, be sure it evaporates quickly and leaves no deposit as it evaporates. Never use kerosene motor fuel."

Rubber should be stored in a cool, dark place. If the storage space is not dark, wrap the rubber in thick paper or put it in a covered box. Try to store the article in as natural a position as possible. If you must fold it, dust the surfaces that come in contact with each other, with talcum powder or cornstarch.

A Hungry Giant That's Alfalfa

Michigan leads all other states in alfalfa acreage.

That statement may not be true in the future, if farmers fail to realize that alfalfa should be known as a hungry giant that vigorously soaks up certain plant foods and the plentiful by the average Michigan soil.

To prove his warning, a few of the plant food requirements for alfalfa are described by H. C. Rather, head of the Michigan State College crops department.

A good crop of alfalfa removes two or three times as much potash from the land as most other crops. Alfalfa requires lime. Lime applications may last five to eight years, but certainly not for 20 years. It was 20 years ago that Michigan launched an intensive liming program linked with increased alfalfa acreage.

Similarly alfalfa needs phosphorus, a plant food low in quantity in practically all of Michigan's soils. Professor Rather points out, "Nitrogen is not a problem, for alfalfa gets its nitrogen from the air where it is abundant."

Some indication of a possible trend in acreage already is apparent for this excellent forage crop that now occupies more than a million acres. Rather points out that acreage in Monroe and Lenawee Counties, the first areas to grow alfalfa extensively in Michigan, actually dropped from 1934 to 1939 when the total acreage in the state was increasing by 300,000. Some reduction also occurred in counties such as Jackson, Kalamazoo, Washtenaw, Van Buren, St. Joseph, Barry, Allegan, Berrien, Branch and Hillsdale.

Kansas and Nebraska lost their alfalfa leadership because the plant depleted deep, dry soils of their subsoil moisture and because of destruction by bacterial wilt. Michigan may lose its championship and also an extensive source of good livestock feed because of soil depletion.

In addition to periodic liming, Rather suggests applications of 400 lbs. to the acre of 0-20-20 fertilizer, sufficient for four to five years, and not in the past 20 years promising greater profit than in 1942.

Partly because they are grown "almost at the back door," apples usually cost less per pound than other fruits — an economical buy.

The young people of East Jordan, many parents say, should practice on musical instruments. Anyway they spend a lot of time playing on the automobile horn.



While airplanes roared overhead, hundreds of thousands of Michigan defense volunteers would be at their posts ready for air raid bombing and fires. Air raid wardens would scan the skies.

Volunteer nurses would be available for emergency calls.

Fire and police assistants would report for duty.

On the theory that "it can happen here" mobilization of Michigan defense volunteers would be at their posts ready for air raid bombing and fires. Air raid wardens would scan the skies.

Streamlining of the civilian defense program is proposed by Capt. Donald S. Leonard, state commander of the Citizens' Defense Corps, who honestly believes that Michigan cities are in danger of attack from the air during 1942.

Taking a sensible viewpoint of the problem, Leonard plans to utilize all existing government agencies in behalf of home defense.

It is the responsibility of each community, he says, to enlist volunteers to assist police and fire forces — a good example — to meet possible war emergencies.

Instead of bickering about the federal and state aid and otherwise "letting George do it" citizens should cooperate immediately with official authorities in taking steps for defense preparedness. So far, Michigan is far behind in meeting its quota.

Among the likely targets for enemy air raids, it is explained, are the Sault Ste. Marie locks on the St. Mary's river canal, the ore docks at Escanaba, Detroit munition plants such as the Chrysler tank arsenal, and the new Willow Run Ford bomber plant near Ypsilanti.

Fantastic as the idea might have appeared three to six months ago, it is entirely feasible today in the opinion of army authorities. Lieut. General Ben Lear, visiting Fort Custer for an inspection, told reporters that enemy bombers could base in the Hudsonary district and easily fly to Michigan.

Equally important in modern warfare would be its propaganda value: The home moral stimulant from such a raid to inland centers of the United States. Imagine how we would thrill over newspaper headlines of an American air raid on Tokyo!

The Yankee spirit of '42 is shown by the following public notice on the front page of a weekly newspaper in Wayne County, the Huron County Sentinel at Flat Rock:

"Have you a ball of sand in your attic and also a pall on the second floor of your home to extinguish an incendiary bomb? The village of Flat Rock has sand available for this purpose. Bring palls for sand to police headquarters. Merrell Page, Village Clerk."

Farmers are faced with a severe labor shortage, so warns Dean E. L. Anthony, department of agriculture at the Michigan State College.

Anthony says farmers do not apparently realize the seriousness of the situation, caused by selective service demands. The American army in the last war numbered 3,673,888 men on November 11, 1918; today military authorities are talking in terms of a 10,000,000-man AEF.

Michigan workers in industrial defense approximate 400,000 according to George H. Fern, state director of

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

Full Gospel Church
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 Phone 77

Sunday School — 10:30 a. m.
 Worship Service — 11:30 a. m.
 Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
 Prayer and Praise Service, Thursday — 8:00 p. m. — Everybody Welcome.

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 Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
 Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
 Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday — 8:00 p. m.
 All are Welcome.

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10:00 a. m. — Church School.
 11:00 a. m. — Morning Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
 8:00 p. m. — Wednesday Prayer Service.
 8:00 p. m., Thursday — Zion's League.

vocational education.

Today's labor surplus, due to conversion of automobile plants, is around 170,000. Within six months it will be replaced by a shortage and Fern foresees a greater employment of women in war plants. The Ford bomber plant at Willow Run is expected to employ 12,000 to 20,000 women.

Vernon J. Brown, state auditor general, recently bought a farm four miles east of Mason where he was born 60 years ago. As the Ingham County News at Mason heralded the event: "After a lot of hard work he has been able to get back where he was 35 years ago (when he abandoned the farm for city life). Last Saturday he bought the old homestead back. He intends to plant the farm to alfalfa, buy a half-dozen bees and a hen or two and be a gentleman farmer."

In the opinion of Federal Judge Frank A. Picard of Saginaw, the state's liquor control commission should exercise more control, not less; the state should gain from the profit, not the private merchant.

As reported by Guy H. Jenkins, ace Booth correspondent at Lausling, the 1943 legislature may get recommendations to this effect from the three-man study commission, appointed recently by the governor and headed by Picard.

Curfew regulations for sale of gasoline and oil are expected soon, reports William A. Palmer, director of the Michigan Petroleum Industries Committee. Reasons: Reduced consumption of gasoline, due to automobile and tire restrictions, is inflicting hardships on gasoline dealers; saving of electricity for industrial needs.

But the rationing of gasoline is in prospect for Mid-West states.

In fact, it's just the other way. Today's surplus of refined gasoline is the largest in many years.

A court decision on the civil service commission's interpretation of the new state amendment is expected at Lausling, this week. Approximately 2,800 state employees, formerly sponsored by political friends, are involved in whether they were discriminated against by the commission which accepted certain merit systems (state police and state conservation departments for example), results of examinations conducted in 1937 and 1939, but required them to take competitive examinations.

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VARIETY OF MICHIGAN APPLE ROLLS

2 tablespoons fat
 1 cup Michigan apple sauce
 8 cups all-purpose flour

To the lukewarm milk add yeast, sugar, salt, and apple sauce. Stir until yeast is dissolved, then add half the flour and beat until smooth. Add balance of flour or enough to make a dough that can be handled. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in bowl, cover and set in warm place and let rise until light.

Roll dough 1/4 in. thick; spread with melted butter and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Roll up like a jelly roll; slice 1 inch thick and put cut side down in muffin pans. In the bottom of each pan have a candied cherry, broken pecan meats and 1 tablespoonful of syrup made from 1 cup old-fashioned sugar and 1/2 cup butter melted together.

Let rise to double its bulk, then bake 375 degrees F. for 30-40 minutes.

Turn out at once on rack to cool. Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lewis, home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.

MICHIGAN APPLE-PECAN BUNS (Right)

2 cups milk
 1 cake yeast
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 tablespoon salt

1 cup diced apples
 1 cup diced pineapple
 1/2 cup diced celery

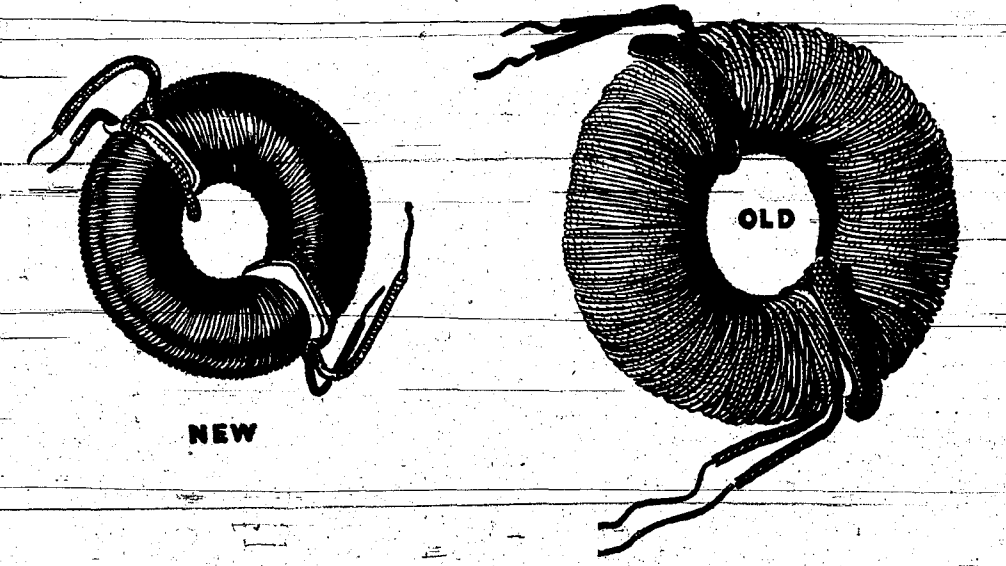
Dissolve the gelatine in 1 cup of hot apple juice. When this is partly congealed add the apple, pineapple and celery. Pour in molds and chill. Serve on lettuce or dress with mayonnaise dressing.

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

MICHIGAN APPLE AND PINEAPPLE SALAD

1 package lemon gelatine
 1 cup apple juice
 1 cup gingerale

Spring tonic for listless appetites is this tasty fruit salad featuring rich flavored Michigan apples and pineapples, set in a mold of apple juice, gelatine and gingerale. You'll need:—



New Loading Coils Save Copper and Nickel for War

A LOADING COIL is a doughnut-shaped contrivance of copper wire wound over a ring of alloy containing nickel. Its job is to give your voice an electrical "push" as you talk over a telephone line.

There is about one loading coil for every mile of an average Long Distance telephone circuit in cable — nearly half a million in Michigan alone, besides about 200,000 on local circuits.

For years the Bell System's research has been making these coils progressively smaller, yet keeping them as effective as the larger coils. Now, as a further step to help meet

the shortage of war materials, loading coils have been developed that use only about half as much copper and nickel as the former type. The pictures indicate the latest reduction in size.

From this single source, in 1942, the Bell System will save an estimated 40,000 pounds of each of those needed metals.

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

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