EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1942

# DEFENSE VOLUNTEERS -- VICTORY GARDENS

### Defense Volunteers John Ter Wee Resigns To Be Organized

FOR EAST JORDAN AND SUR ROUNDING TERRITORY

Preliminary steps have been taken to organize volunteer Firemen, Pelicmen, Air Raid Wardens and Forest Fire Wardens in East Jordan. Organization meetings will be held in the very near future. Each man selected will be expected to attend and commence a training program prepara-tory to assuming his place in the Civilian Defense Program in Charlevoix

County.
FIRE DEPARTMENT The fire department is well along in its training program with Chief Gib Sturgill in charge. The department plans to train its regular fire men along with the auxilliary firemen in all of the fundamentals of fire fighting, and, in addition, all firemer will visit Boyne City and Charlevoix and receive instructions from the fire chiefs in those cities on the handling of their equipment, fire hazards, and their methods of combating fires The names of the regular firemen

Gib Sturgill, Chief Frank Woodcock, Ass't Chief W. H. Malpass, Captain. James Gidley, Treasurer Merle Thompson, Sec. Walter Woodcock, Pipeman Gus Anderson, Pipeman Chas. Strehl, Pipeman Marshall Griffin, Pipeman E. Kamradt, Spaner Ed. Nemecek, Spaner Harry Simmons, Hydrant Joe Nemecek, Sr., Hydrant Ole Hegerberg, Electrician

Louis Peterson, Extra

Al Burkland

Ted Malpass

The Auxiliary Firemen are: Dale Gce Douglas Knudsen Harry Jankoviak Joe Nemecek Jr., Delos Poole Ralph Shepard John Smith Theo. Scott AIR RAID WARDENS

Chief Air Raid Warden, Don Watson-of Boyne City is attending a school for wardens at Detroit. mediately upon his return he will instruct all warden in the county on their duties during any emergency. The air raid wardens in East Jordan are: Verne Whiteford, Chief Warden

Bill Malpass-III-

Russell Barnett FOREST FIRE WARDENS
T-21
Under the direction of Robert FurT-22 long head of the conservation department in this district, organization and T-24 training of forest fire wardens will T-25 commence at once. The men\_selected T-26 for this work should, as one of their duties, make a point at being present T.28 at the first organization meeting. Each man will be notified personally

As Director of East Jordan Band

> John Ter Wee, who for seventeen years has taught and directed our school-band and orchestra, has resig ed and has accepted a position as full time director of music of the Gaylord public schools and also as Director of the Gaylord City Band.

> For the past eight years Mr. Ter Wee has directed these organizations going there one day a week. Recent ly the school board and the board of directors of the City Band of Gay ord got together and offered Mr. Ter Wee a full time job at an attractive salary which will go into effect July 1st.

Selective Service Registrants

LIST OF THOSE WHO REGISTER ED IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, MONDAY, FEBYY 16.

Following is the complete list of Registrants for Selective Service in Charlevoix County on Monday, Feb'y 16. The list was furnished by Fay Davis. secretary of the Charlevoix County Draft Board? The listing itself, as published, has not been checked over by the Board and undenbtedly there are some errors.

The first number given —T- is the serial number. The second column number is the order number. The order numbers are all in the 10,000 series. In order to simplyfy

| matter | $\cdot$ s the | e first two          | figures                               | -(1) |
|--------|---------------|----------------------|---------------------------------------|------|
| are on | iitted        |                      | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |      |
|        |               | c                    |                                       |      |
|        | 450           | Hanford .            | k hn Gray                             | ۲.   |
| T.2    | 335           | Clarence -           | Francis                               |      |
| T:3    | 210           | Frank Li             | n Cosier                              |      |
| T-4    | 510           | Frank O.             | Carlson -                             | ,    |
| T-5    | 585           | The ophile-          | D'Anjon                               |      |
| T-6    | 487           | Acie Ray             | Barkley                               |      |
| T-7    | 193           | Gilbert M            | l. Lindsay                            | į.   |
| TS     | -128          | Fay Ora              | Allen .                               |      |
| T 9    | 354           | Edward A             | . Beimett                             |      |
| T-10   | 370 -         | L. G. Bun            | ker                                   |      |
| F-11.  | 463           | Clyde $\Lambda_{ij}$ | Davison                               | 11   |
| T-12   | 592           | DuWayne              | Penfold                               |      |
| T-13   | 391           | Bruce A.             | Green                                 |      |

176 James M. DeVinney Roy Clinton Walker Waster Glen Arvilla 241 Floyd E. Morgan 610 Ivan James Watt Alex Stephenson T-19 171 John Henry Schultz

Wilbur Lewis 1T-20Carl A. Beyers Myron Leroy Hilton 546 Howard Porter Jr. <u> 495</u> 126 Lee Christian Hiller 77

Claude Avery Scott .. 462 Glenn Ingal.s Sewart E. Coleman 505 William W. King Jr. 20 Harold W. Miller

T-27 (Continued on back page)

as to time and place. The most impor- T-31 (Continued on Fifth Page) Easter in the

### Easter Service Sunday Morning at the Presbyterian Church

Organ Prelude. Adoration from "The Holy City" - A, R. Gaul Doxology

Invocation Responsive Lesson. Selection 76, page Scripture Lesson. Luke 24; 1-9

Solo, "Calvary," by Frances Malpas Sacrament of Infant Baptism Anthem. "He Lives Again." Pastoral Prayer Offering

Offertery - John Winter Thompson Hymn No. 169. Welcome Happy Morning." ermon. "But We See Jesus,"

claiming Easter." Hymn 163, "Christ the Lord is Risen Again." by the Men's Chorus, the congregation uniting in the

Benediction "Marche"

### Easter Services In St. Joseph Church

Easter services in Church will begin with a High Mass at 7:00 a. m. The choir will sing the complete Mass in honor of the Immaculate Conception for four voices by J. Wiegand.

maculate Conception

"Gloria" Mass in honor of the Im maculate Conception. "Credo" Mass in honor of the Im-

maculate Conception. "Regina Coeli" 'Offertory" "Sanctus" Mass in honor of the Immaculate Conception.

"Benedictus". Mass in honor of the Immaculate Conception. "Agnus Dei" Mass in honor of the Immaculate Conception.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacra ment will follow. The second Mass will be in Bohem an Sattlement at 9:00 o'clock

Easter Services At The Methodist Church Sunday at IT:15 a. m.

Hymn No. 169 Irvocation. Anthem -Easter Morning, Choir Scripture 77

Baptismal Service Hymn No. 156 Scripture He Is Risen — Choir Reception of New Members

Hymn No. 153. Easter, Offering Anthem - King All Glorious -

Announcement Hymn No. 143.

Benediction. "O come, let us sing unto the Lord -let us come before His presence "Vidi Aquam" — Gregorian. with thanksgiving — let us kneel be"Kyrie" Mass in honor of the . Im-

### **Spring Election Next Monday**

RATHER QUIET IN EAST JORDAN CONTESTS ON IN TOWNSHIPS

With the annual Spring Election ust around the corner, a review of

balloting-to-be is in order In the three wards of East Jordan no contests are on except in the First Ward where Alderman Thomas Buss ler will be opposed by Milton Mere

dith, who plans to run on slips. In the City-at-large, Mayor ence Healey is unapposed. FIRST WARD

Alderman — Thomass Bussler Supervisor — Wm. F. Bashaw Constable - Roy Nowland. SECOND WARD

Alderman — Alex Sinclair Supervisor — Robert F. Barnett Constable - Cortland Hayes. THIRD WARD

Alderman - Wm. H. Malpass Supervisor — Barney Milstein Constable — Edd Kamradt

In The Townships

Several good contest are on in the nearby townships with each one having two candidates up for the office Supervisor. In South Arm Ticket No. 2 has a full complement of candidates except for Justice of Peace In the following list the names of candidates are in their order — first name on Ticket No. 1, second name

SOUTH ARM TWP. Supervisor - Theodore LaCroix, Calvin J. Bennets. Clerk - Lawrence Addis, Albert Omland,

Treasurer - Ira Lee, Mrs. J. Highway Commissioner - S. E. Rogers, Irving Crawford. Justice of Peace

Member Board of Review Rogers, Irving Crawford. Constables - Anthony Zoulek, L

G. Bunker, Clarence Lord, Orvie Gunsolas, Elmer Jensen Ludwick Larsen Heston Shepard, Elmer Hott. WILSON TWP Supervisor - Claude. Pearsall

eorge Jaquays. Clerk - August Knop. Treasurer - Luther Brintnall, Les

ter Hardy. Justice of Peace - Ralph Lenos-Highway Commissioner -

Member Board of Review es Reidel, Wm. Vondran. Constables EVELINE TWP.

Supervisor - Wm. Sanderson Frank Hayden. Clerk - Ralph Price, Wm. Johnson Treasurer \_\_\_ Christine - Loomis,

Godfrey McDonald. Highway Commissioner -Hosegood, Fred Crowell.

- Wm. Walker, Board of Review Justice of Peace - Orvel Bennett, Constable East Side - James Cob-

lentz. Constable West Side - Albert Carlson, Stanley Houghton. JORDAN TWP.

Supervisor - Joseph L. Vail Shepard. Clerk - George W. Stanek

Treasurer - Irene M. Kiser. Justice of Peace - Joseph F. Zit Justice of Peace - Fred Sweet.

Member of Board Review - Frank Trojanek. Constables.

### Miss Eldeva Woodcock Tendered Bridal Shower

A miscellaneaus Bridal shower was given in honor of Eldeva Woodcock at the home of Mrs. Jos. LaValley on Thursday evening, March 26, 1942. ages. It is always in order to

Thompson were hostesses. Some .44 guests were present. Appropriate games and refreshments were the order of the evening. The bride elect received many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Pearl McMillian Passes Away at Conklin production of canned goods.

Mrs. Pearl (H. I.) McMilliian, ormer East Jordan resident, passed away at Conklin, Tuesday in her 64th noon session year. Mr. and Mrs. McMillian left East Jordan. here in 1916.

Surviving are two daughters, Evzella of Detroit and Mrs. G. A. Vance of Casnovia; one son, Hugh C. of Washington; one sister, Mrs. Ella I wish to thank the many friends, as Reitz of Gladwin; one brother, David well as the East Jordan Fire Depart-Firch of Dowagiac, and four grandchildren.

.Funeral services will be held at the home with burial in Nicholsville cemetery. Cass county this Friday afternoon.

Livestock Meetings Scheduled For This Friday, April 3rd.

As a result of a great interest in beef and swine enterprises, we are glad to announce that a series of two meetings will be held Friday, April 3rd. to discuss the problems of general livestock. This is the first time in several years that meetings have been arranged for farmers who are specializing in beef cattle and in raising hogs. The beef cattle business has been greatly increased during the past several years so Mr. Moxley has been secured to assist these farmers in many of their problems.

The first meeting will be held in the City Building, Charlevoix to begin promptly at 10:00 (War Time) The second meeting will be in the City Building (East Jordan) at 2:00 p. m. Mr. Moxley, who will be the speaker has been well known for his work with horse improvement in the state. He has conducted colt breaking demonstrations in nearly every county. These meetings will include discussion relative to horses as well as other types of livestock. A cordial invitation is extended to all farmers in the county to attend the nearest of these two meetings. Today as never before farmers should feed efficiently, use the latest information possible to increase their operations as far as humanly possible in our "Food For Freedom" fight. If you have neighbors who may not have read this notice kindly bring them with you. Let's have a real discussion on the above

### Infant and Preschool Conference Here Next Week

An infant and preschool conference will be held at the Community Building on Thursday, April 9, 10-12 noon, and 1:30 to 3 p. m. Physical examination together with pre ventive measures against diphtheria and smallpox will be given by Dr. James Chapman, director of the District Health Department and assisted by Miss Lawrence, County Nurse. Mothers with children up to school age are invited to attend this conference. This conference is open to mothers living in nearby townships as well as in the immediate vicinity.

### Fruit Growers To Meet Here

WEDNESDAY TPRIL 8th. WILL PRUNING

All fruit growers of Charlevois County are invited and urged to attend two fruit meetings scheduled for Wednesday, April 8th. The forenoon meeting beginning at 10:00 will be in the cherry orchard of John Noble. East Jordan, and will consider pruning and trimming of cherry trees. The second meeting will be held in East more amazing Jordan in the City Building to start man, woman and child in Charlevoix at 2:00:

Hootman and T. C. Stebbins, Special-ists in Horticulture, will be present picture of MacArthur and his career, at both meetings to give to the fruit clip it for your scrap book, or pass i growers the latest information rela- on to a friend. tive to their many problems of production and marketing. T. C. Stebbins is the new specialist in Horticulture and this will be your first opportunity to get acquainted with him. We will be particularly interested in the difficulty in obtaining spray. materials it will be to your advantage to do the job satisfactorily.

In the orchard of John Noble, East Jordan, (who lives on the Advance road) you will find trees of various Mrs. Jos. LaValley and Mrs. Merle every tree in the orchard at this time of the year and do the little pruning | 54 that is always necessary for best production. Everything looks promising for a good production of fruit this making a total of \$2.12. year so certainly every fruit man should attend these two meetings and have a real constructive fruit pro gram developed for this year. present emergency calls for increased

> Remember the date of April 8th with the forenoon meeting at the orchard of John Noble and the aftersession in the City Building B. C. Mellencamp

AN APPRECIATION

ment, for their valuable assistance at the time the small animal hospital, together with contents, was destroyed by fire on Monday, March 23rd. CLAUDE PEARSALL

adv. 14x1

## Victory Gardens

East Jordan is to have an outstanding and aggressive association of VICTORY GARDENS. The aim of East Jordan's unconquerable spirit of WAR WINNING is to have every home in this city represented by its own ample and effective vegetable garden.

At a meeting conducted by county agricultural agent, B. C. Mellencamp, at the East Jordan High School Tuesday evening, March 31st, a considerable number of garden enthusiasts and workers determined unmistakably that there is plenty of land available for the use of those families that do not have their own garden plots. There is a tremendous willingness on the part of land owners to make it possible for those who are willing to garden to do so. The land owners simply want Results in food for sustaining every family to help WIN

The East Jordan Garden Club will canvas the city immediately in order to ascertain who Can and who Cannot garden. Then the committee in charge of "Seein' it Through," will cooperate to the fullest extent in suggesting and urging means of growing effective gardens are expected to be the Pride of Americans, and the Spirit of Democratic Decency. Qur self-confidence and enthusiasm will help to generate VICTORY

We invite your suggestions for making this a GREAT GAR-DEN year.

Garden Committee in Charge LESTER WALCUTT, chairman. L. B. KARR, Agricultural Instructor. ..

### Fire Destroys Property at Claude Pearsall's In Wilson Township

Among items overlooked last week was the fire at Claude Pearsall's in Wilson township about 5:00 p. m Monday, March 23rd.

The small animal hospital operated by Robert E. Pearsall, V. S., up to the time of his death, was destroyed together with a quantity of valuable operating instruments.

A trailer-home, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride nearby, was also burned.

The East Jordan Firemen summoned and kept the blaze from spreading to nearby buildings.

Mr. Pearsall carried a small amoun of insurance on the building.

### MacArthur's Story <del>In</del> This Week's Issue

On another page of this issue of The Herald is a comprehensive story of General MacArthur's Australian Campaign, told in clear and under standable language.

The article is clear, concise and in terpretative, free of the conglommer ated mass of hearsay and opinions. If you have been bewildered by the comments on the radio and in daily papers, you have but to read the snydicated article which speaks in under

standable terms and phrases. Read the inspirational story of a Farmers Urged to man whose life and career is even and ~~Antrim We are glad to announce that H. D. read it and after your family have

## Victory Book Campaign

The response for books has been s generous that most of the camps posts, U. S. O. clubs and other service progress of the new state wide organ-ization of cherry growers. With the for the present, Because of this there of Red Pine for nearly all types of will be a delay in placing some of the attend and determine what type of survey of conditions regarding the would be very satisfactory. Then on material might be available and yet book supply to be portioned among

> Since our last list was printed have received the following books: East Jordan: - Mrs. Hector Mc. Kinnon 11. Mrs. Abe Carson 1 South Arm: - Mrs. Robert Carso

Additional money received from sale of old magazines and books \$.56

Total number of books received to date, 365.

PAIN AND DEATH OF WAR'S VIC-TIMS CURBED WITH ICE

Read in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (April 5) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times how the numbing by cold has proved as satisfactory as anesthetic drugs, and even more so, in experiments to remove the shock of major surgery; especially in the field. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every

The modern garage is a necessity. Where else would we store the lawn mower, garden hose and the curtain

Luxuries often indulged become

### Charlevoix County Organizing "Victory" Gardens Campaign

Every family in Charlevoix County can make a definite contribution toward our war effort by producing a vell planned home garden this summer. When we realize a large proportion of our canned goods is now being reserved for the boys in the service and greater demands anticipated in the future an adequate home garden is really necessary.

A program covering all points in the county is being actively develop-ed under the direction of the Extension Department cooperating with the County Defense Council and War

Already the city of East Jordan is being organized. A house to house canvass is to be made in the very near future. This will afford the leaders a knowledge of families that will pledge a well kept home garden, those who need additional land for a garden and those that need other types of assis-

Bulletins published by the Michigan State College will be made available insofar as possible to help in this program. Each week we plan to have short article relating to gardens and timely hints and suggestions.

B. C. Mellencamp Co. Agr'l Agent

## Order Young Pine Seedlings Now

Of all practices recommended for arning payment in the AAA certainthe setting out of young pine seedlings on land not adapted to general farming ranks near the top. On every farm there are certain small areas of land that can best be used for this

Fortunately, a variety of young seedlings are still available if they are ordered at once. Generally speakland. On good soil that is not too light nor too wet, perhaps, White Pine land that is too poor for the above mentined species one may use Jack Pine, which will grow most any where and especially on land that is exposed to the wind and hot weather such as steep hill sides where there is very little vegetation. The Red Pine and White Pine Seedlings cost \$3.00 per thousand while the Jack Pine cost \$2.50 per thousand. Then be reminded that approximately a thousand trees will set out an acre if they are spaced 6x7. If the 6x6 planting distance is used it takes 1200 trees to the acre.

Already there are many farms in the county who have set out trees for windbreaks and reforestation, excellent results. Let's not forget that this is a practice that should be followed by many more farmers. If we had thought more about reforestation years ago our county would be a bet ter place to live in today. You may se cure your order blank from your county agent's office by request also any other particulars.

B. C. Mellencamp

Co. Agr't Agent

It is complained that women talk more than men. Perhaps the reason is that a good deal of the time the men can't think of anything to say.

By Edward C. Wayne

### U. S. Heartened by Naval Offensive Against Jap Bases in South Pacific; Air Attacks on Port Darwin Continue As Allies Strike Back in New Guinea

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When epinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, left, Australian minister for external affairs, being greeted by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, and Richard G. Casey, British minister of state in the Middle East, at the Washington airport. The selection of Casey, former Australian minister to Washington, to serve in the British cabinet, raised a controversy between Australian Prime Minister John Curtin and Winston Churchill. The Australian government disavowed Casey as Australian representative.

See Turning Point:

Whether the Japs were going to

turn aside from Australia and con-

centrate on India had remained considerable of a mystery, but certainly

their attack on Australia's outposts

had been slowed to a point where

the Aussies began to see the "turn-

ing point right around the corner.'

Australian and American airmen

were carrying out almost non-stop

raids on New Guinea, the Solomons, New Britain and other objectives

north of the continent, and their daily reports of planes destroyed

showed that they were biting a con-

siderable piece out of the Nipponese

The Japs continued their bombing

attacks on Port Darwin, also on Katerine, but the effectiveness was

showing a downward curve. Appar-

ently the main Japanese objective

was Port Moresby, on the southern

end of New Guinea, a perfect hop-

off point for air attacks on north-

By land, through a big valley on

air, from Salamaua and Lae, they

had been raining bombs on the town, attempting to soften it up for

It was at these two bases,

It was felt that organized labor

had made an important contribu-tion to winning the war, also to

peace in industry during the war effort, by a decision reached simul-

taneously by the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. to yield their demand for extra-pay for holidays.

The executive board of the C.I.O. recommended to all its unions that they forego all overtime pay for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when such work, was done within

the boundaries of the 40-hour week.

at the same time issued a statement that his organization had "assured

the government that it would waive

the double time payment for Sunday and holiday work in all war indus-

tries for the duration of the war.'

Philip Murray, however, said he wanted it clear that the unions

would not relinquish their demand

for overtime for work done on the

sixth or seventh days of the ordinary 40-hour work week, regard-

The request, union men said, had

The initials AVG, American Vol-

unteer group, or the "Tiger Fifers" of the United States, still held the

spotlight of attention when it came

Their latest exploit had been to

fly over the main Jap airdrome in Thailand, Chiengmai, with such a

perfectly timed offensive that they were able to shoot to pieces 40

enemy aircraft on the ground, be-fore the Japs could get the motors

warmed enough to get into the air.

its tragic side, for the only plane

lost to the Americans in this attack

had brought death to the squadron leader, Jack Newkirk, of Scarsdale,

in Burma from the fray reported

that most of the Japanese pilots of

the grounded planes were killed, as

instead of seeking cover, they ran to their ships and tried to get them

The Americans, diving low.

machine gunned the planes at close

range, destroying most of them.

The pilots returning to their base

The victory (like so many) had

to knocking out Japanese planes.

War Production Board Chief

been made by President Roosevel

less of what days they fell on.

Donald M. Nelson.

Get 40 Planes

N. Y.

started.

**VOLUNTEERS:** 

William Green of the A. F. of L.

Salamaua and Lae that the Australian and American bombers had been concentrating their attack. And

the results had been favorable.

Co-operates in War.

strength in the air.

east Australia.

attack by land.

LABOR:

Navy Strikes Twice

A double-barreled attack by a navy task force, the same which had struck with devastating force on the Marshall and Gilbert islands, had been delivered on Wake island and Marcus island, the latter only 950

The latter attack scared Tokyo so badly that the city ordered blackouts for several days afterward, it was

announced. The delay in announcing these attacks apparently occurred because. in the first instance, the navy force was on the way from Wake to Marcus, and didn't want to "telegraph its punch" on the latter island.

As to the second attack, the need for delay was probably one of two factors, either that the navy force was moving on elsewhere, or else it was on its way back to Pearl Harbor for refueling and resupplying, prob-ably the latter, as the dispatches came from there.

Considerable credit for the four attacks, as the latter two must be considered part of the general on-slaught which included the Marshall and Gilbert islands, was given to the commander of the force, Vice Admiral W. F. Halsey.

In the first two the navy had lost a number of planes, but in the latter two battles, the only losses were two planes, both shot down by antiaircraft fire.

Surprise had been an important factor in both attacks, because at Wake Island three four-motored seaplanes had been found and destroyed before they got into the air, and at Marcus island no air strength of any kind was found.

It began to explain the need for censorship-for the Jans had a nearly completed airfield on the island, and certainly would have had planes there if they'd known our forces were on the way.

### Ringside View

One reporter, riding on an aircraft carrier, reported that its planes-dumped 12 tons of high explosives on Marcus island alone.

His ringside view of the significance of the battle was that it had shattered an important link in Japan's chain of island bases connectng the country with its southwest Pacific theater of war.

Marcus also had been referred to in dispatches as "Japanese Hawaii," being a base not only potentially great for planes, but for ships as

well.

The Wake island attack was not completely a surprise, as the navy surface ships encountered a Jap gunboat seven miles off the island, and before she was sunk with one broadside, she was able to flash word to the shore that the "Yanks were coming!

The Marcus island attack was in the darkness, but the Wake island battle was in full daylight, the shelling starting at 7:05 a. m.

Just how little good a blackout does was shown at Marcus island, where a flight of bombing planes was sent over the island with flares, lighting their objectives, and the first few hits started such huge fires that the other bombing flights needed no flares.

Shortly after the attack on Marcus started the radio station went off the air abruptly. It had been struck by a demolition bomb and shot into the

### NYA:

Senators Argue.

The press, plus Senators McKel-lar and Byrd, continued its attacks on the NYA and the CCC, though President Roosevelt said that they both had their places in the war scheme and that he favored their

The senators argued that the primary reason for the creation of the two agencies was to do something for youth during the depression and unemployment years. They are not needed now, they said.



RUBBER SHORTAGE AND SPEED DEMONS

"THERE IS NOT a pound of rubber that can be spared for other than war purposes," is what Leon Henderson told a senate committee. Owners and drivers of American passenger automobiles will realize before many months that Mr. Henderson's statement meant just what looking a popular drive, I wonder at the thoughtlessness of drivers who are burning up tires as though no shortage existed.

.Cars go whizzing by at 40 to 70 miles an hour, and I venture a guess that time saved does not mean a thing to one in ten drivers. It is the American craze for speed. Our desire to go fast, to beat and pass the fellow just ahead. The car going 60 to 70-miles an hour will burn up tires in half the number of miles that can be covered by a car traveling from 25 to 40 miles per hour.

There is one satisfaction in it all. The speed demon will be the first fellow to walk. If having to walk while the conservative driver still rides should teach speeders a lesson, the rubber shortage might be considered a blessing. It would reduce the number of deaths and mainings for which the speeders have been responsible.

I, for one, will not be sorry when speed demons have to walk May it be soon!

### GATHERING SCRAP FOR WAR EFFORT

AROUND EVERY GREAT steel mill, where materials for ships, tanks and guns are being produced will be found a large, but rapidly diminishing pile of scrap iron. That scrap iron is a first essential in making steel, and the piles grow less each day.

On every farm and in every town home can be found one or more pieces of old iron. In every community, hundreds of pounds of such scrap could be dug up if the people but looked for it—enough scrap to help build a battleship or a tank; enough to build a gun.

Why not a community scrap party that would dig out all the old iron, old paper, rubber and rags? A local committee could quite easily ascertain the name of a scrap dealer and a price paid for each class of waste material. Children could be encouraged to dig it out.

the island, they were approaching the Australians' defense positions around the Port, while through the The effort would turn into cash waste material that is of no use in the community. It would help to replenish the dimishing supplies so badly needed, and it would give people of the community a definite war job. They would be doing something tangible toward defeating the enemy.

Paying for the scrap with war savings stamps would induce many to buy additional stamps.

It is a job a church, school, Amerean Legion post, a service club, 4-H club, or any other organization could easily do, carrying on a houseto-house and farm-to-farm canvass.

### GREEN-COLOR OF SPRINGTIME

-GREEN, the glorious green of the trees and the grass! Not a primary color, it is made of a mixture the golden rays of the spring mer sun and the b the skies, mixed with the rain. What can be more glamorous than the stately tree with its crown of spring and summer green? Though old in years, it represents the springtime of life. What more restful than the green carpet of a wide, spreading

Green, nature's backdrop for our stage of life. Each spring it drops into place to cover the agonies and tragedies of a winter in the drama of flving.

lawn as a setting for the spring

### U. S. FARMERS AND FOOD PRODUCTION

and summer flowers?-

AMERICAN FARMERS, as class, are not complaining because of war conditions under which they must plant and cultivate and harvest the food needed by our own and our allied nations. They accept as our anieu sastois. They accept as a necessity the taking of their sons and their help for service in the armed forces. Those who are left, those too old or otherwise incapable of military service, will work longer hours that food may be provided. But American farmers do object to supplying food for the highly paid labor leaders, motion picture actors, newspaper writers and others capable of bearing arms, who are exempted by the draft boards. If they would eat, they, too, should

### -Buy Defense Bonds-

EVER HEAR of "volunteer wheat"? I never did until recently when traveling across Kansas and a resident of that state told me about it. "The farmers do not plant 'vol-unteer wheat," he explained. "It is purely a product of nature and is perfectly good grain. This year it is estimated that Kansas has approximately two million acres of it. Under the rules of the AAA it cannot be harvested, nor can it be used as pasturage for cattle. It cannot be regimented or regulated, and the farmers can't benefit from nature.



Toasted Bunnies Parade for This Easter Dinner! (See Recipes Below)

Easter Dinner

Fruit Cup with Mint Leaves
\*Leg of Lamb Roast with

Apricot Garnish

Creamed Potatoes Green Peas

\*Cranberry Apple Salad
\*Honey Rolls
\*Almond Ice Cream with

firm, or pour into a refrigerator

tray and cut in squares when ready

to serve. Serve on crisp lettuce

Crusty, fragrant honey rolls are

a gracious addition to your Easter dinner. No need to worry about

food shortages when excellent rolls

such as this are minus sugar and

only a small amount of fat and one

egg. Rolled and cut to look like a swirl, these Honey rolls may be

may be shaped into cloverleafs. Have them hot or cold as you pre-fer, they're good both ways.

\*Honey Rolls.

cake compressed yeast softened in ¼ cup lukewarm water

Scald milk, add fat and honey-

Add yeast, salt and 2 cups flour. Then add beaten

light. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven about 20 minutes.

\*Creamed Potatoes. Method I. Peel new potatoes and wash thoroughly. Cook them in boil-

ing water for 10 minutes. Add enough rich milk not quite enough

to cover, and finish cooking potatoes

stirring often, or cook in double boil-

er. Add salt, pepper and butter to

Method II. Boil new potatoes in

their jackets. Cool and peel. Melt

2 tablespoons butter, blend in 2 ta-

blespoons flour, and add 1 cup of

milk Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thick. Add potatoes to this, season, and heat through.

Easter dinner with the traditional

leg o' lamb, peas and mint jelly

teuches demands a distinctive and at the same time a harmoniously

flavored dessert. Almond flavoring

is perfect foil, guaranteed to please,

in this creamy, quickly prepared ice

\*Almond Ice Cream.

(Serves 6)

3/3 cup sweetened condensed milk

1½ teaspoons almond extract

½ cup finely shredded almonds

Mix sweetened condensed milk

water and almond flavoring. Chill

Whip cream to custard-like consist

ency and fold into chilled mixture

Freeze in a freezing unit until half

frozen. Scrape from tray and beat

until smooth but not melted. Add al-

monds. Replace in freezing unit un-

For the Easter bunnies you may

use day-old sliced white bread. Cut the bread with a bunny-shaped cook-

ie cutter. Spread all sides of the cutouts with sweetened condensed milk, then roll in dry, shredded co-

broiler at low heat, watching very

carefully, or toast over coals if you prefer by placing the bunnies on a

fork. These taste like coconut frost-

If you would like expert advice on your

cooking and household problems, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago,

Ill. Please enclose a stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope for your reply. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

broken fine. Brown under

1 cup whipping cream

cream. No sugar required!

1/2 cup water

til frozen

ed angel food.

Be careful not to burn potatoes

baked in buttered muffin tins

½ cup honey ¼ cup fat

4 cups flour

egg and remain-

der of flour to

Knead lightly un-til smooth. Let

rise twice, then form into rolls.

Let rise until

11/2 teaspoons salt

with creamy mayonnaise.

Grind apple and

orange, leaving

skins on. Com-

bine cranberry

sauce with fruits

and lemon juice.

Add to gelatin. Pour into molds

and chill-until

Easter Bunnies
\*Recipes Given

### Easter Time

As gay as red tulips with food as fresh and appealing as spring itself is the Easter dinner menu I have planned for you

today. It's simple and economical as is in keeping with the times, but with springlike accents that lurk in the fragrant mint leaves,

spring lamb, green peas, crisp, bright salad and in the distinctive pring lamb. ice cream.

With Easter on the wing, winter is definitely on the way out, and our thoughts naturally turn to lighter foods and delicate, pastel table settings. For Easter brings out your loveliest white cloths or pastel yellows. As flowers jonguils make an inexpensive but effective center-piece. Or, for something more drabut effective centerthe bowl banked on all sides by white snapdragons.

\*Leg of Lamb Roast. The paper thin covering or "fell" on your leg of lamb does not affect the flavoring of the cut and need not be removed until just before serving. In fact, when left on, it keeps the roast in better shape, cooks more quickly and keeps the juices well within the meat.

Mix 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon dry mustard, tablespoons flour with ½ cup cold water. Spread this over the leg of lamb. Roast uncovered in a mod erately slow (325-degree) oven 30 to 35 minutes to the pound. Spread with currant jelly the last 20 minutes. Baste meat every 15 minutes

Apricot Garnish. Use canned halves of apricots or stewed halves, well chilled. Place a nugget of mint jelly in the center and serve around the leg of lamb

roast. A touch of red is a hard color resist especially if it's in a crispy, zestful salad as this one:

\*Cranberry Apple Salad.

(Serves 6) package lemon gelatin 1 cup boiling water
1/2 of a pound can of cranberry

1 apple 1/2 orange

1 teaspoon lemon juice

Dissolve the gelatin in boiling wa-ter and chill until thickened. Crush cranberry sauce.

### Lynn Says:

The Easter dinner I planned for you is economical but doubly so because you can make good use

Cut the remainder of the roast off the bone, grind it with a fine grinder, ½ onion, the potatoes and green peas. Place in a buttered dish, bake until heated. During the last seven minutes of baking break eggs whole on top of lamb mixture and serve as soon as eggs have cooked.

If you have just a little of the cranberry apple salad left, cut it into small cubes and serve as a relish. For salad, use leftover apricots from the roast garnish and fill the center with cream cheese and nuts and serve in let-tuce cups with your favorite

dressing.

If you have a few leftover green peas from dinner toss them together with a few carrots, shredied for a change. You can cream these, or mix them with a few bits of crumbled bacon. Far variation you might try a few tiny boiled onions with the leftover peas to make enough for a vegetable dish.

Rolls though leftover go over vell even the next day. You can slice, toast and butter them. If you like them whole, simply put n a covered casserole with a drops of water and allow a few minutes to heat through.

Dessert? This is easy. Spoon the ice cream on vanilla wafers, top with another wafer, more ice cream until all is used. 'Chill for an hour or so and serve sliced with a dab of whipped cream if desired.

## **CLASSIFIED** DEPARTMEN

**PORTRAIT** 

Beautiful PORTRAIL of OEN. DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR suitable for framing. Send only 10c. your name and address to M. HUNTER, 715 West Adams St., Chicago.

Disconnect electric iron as soon as you have finished with it, thus preventing fires and the burning out of iron.

Use your vacuum cleaner on your draperies and slip covers before laundering them; it will make for less washing and rinsing and thus save wear on the articles.

Scratches on furniture may be concealed by rubbing with good furniture polish, with lemon oil, or with linseed oil. Scratches on mahogany may be retouched with a little stain of the same

Rusty or dusty furnace pipes lose heat more quickly than pipes which have been painted with aluminum or other paints.

## Constipated? TRY THIS FORMULA

Cascara Sagrada, Frangula, Sal-Amarum, Anise, Caraway, Fen-nel, Ginger, Licorice, Methyl Salicylate, Carbonate of Mag-nesia, Oil of Cinnamon, Glycerine and Sassafras.

It's all ready for you under the name of "ADLERIKA."

If occasionally bothered with constipation, aggravating gas, headaches or bad breath, try this formula for its DOUBLE ACTION; 5 carminatives for relief of gas pains and 3 laxatives for QUICK bowel action. Just take this ad to your druggist.

Do You Like Jingle Contests? Raleigh Cigarettes are now running another series of weekly conbest last line to a jingle. Over 100 liberal prizes each week. Watch this paper for details.-Adv.

# MIDDLE-AGE

HEED THIS ADVICE!! If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness, distress of "irregularities"—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound of cross!

Lydia 8. Pinknam's Vegetable Com-pound at once!

Finkham's Compound is made especially for women, and famous to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

More Raleigh Jingles

Raleigh Cigarettes are again offering liberal prizes in a big jingle contest to be run in this paper. One hundred and thirtythree prizes will be awarded each





She knows how important if is to have a reliable remedy in the house, for use when needed. Sold at drugstores Tridensk everywhere. Tridl'Package Free.
Address Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.



For You To Feel Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every
week, never stopping, the kidneys filter
waste matter from the blood.

If more people were swere of how the
kidneys must constantly remove surplus finid, excess acids and other waste
matter that cannot stay in the blood
without injury to health, there would
be better understanding of why the
whole system is upset when kidneys fail
to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something
is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, disriness, rheumatispains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try Doos's Pillit You will
be using a medicine recommended the
country over, Doos's stimulate the funcflush out poisonous waste from the
blood. They contain nothing harmful.
Get Doos's today. Use with confidence.

At all drug stores.

**BONDS** or BONDAGE

\* \* It's Up to You \* \* Defense Bonds Will Tell

## MacArthur's Australian Campaign Heightens Spirit of All America



General Douglas MacArthur

A fighting General for fighting mad people is he . . .

OW you are going to see some real fighting. That is what thousands of persons said, some of whom might have said it to you, when word was flashed from Australia that General Douglas MacArthur was down there to assume the supreme United Nations command in that region.

Ever since the war in the Pacific region began, the story of the ground warfare has been continually, and dishearteningly the same but with one exception.

Newspaper and radio accounts have related of continual retreats and surrenders by the Allied armies. But the brilliant exception to all this defensive warfare is and was the? activity of General MacArthur, his aides, and his native and American troops fighting on the Bataan pen-

Not only did MacArthur stop the Japs—and thereby causing the commander, Gen. Masaharu Homma, to commit hara kiri but he also put through two brilliant, strategical offensives which prevented further enemy advances at the time.

### Reason for Australians' Respect.

Such immediate background of this brilliant general, this Number One officer of the United Nations, was the cause for the increasing clamor of the Australians to have MacArthur come down there and help them, with American, British, Australian, and native soldiers, resist the Japs in the last Pacific region stand. So, after receiving or-ders on Washington's birthday from the President to go to Australia, MacArthur made plans with his successor, Maj. Gen. Jonathan May-hew Wainwright, a brilliant tactian, for further defense at Bataan.

### 'Mac's the Man.'

When a "roving reporter" for one of the outstanding Midwest newspa-pers went out to interview pedes, trians as to how they felt about the new shakeup in military control in the Pacific region whereby General MaeArthur was given complete military control, the consensus of opinion was, "Mac's the Man."

One fellow said that it was the best news he heard since the U. S.

that, "MacArthur is the man for the job." A student on his way to his class at university said that if-

anyone can successfully "Slap the Japs," MacArthur is the one that Japs," MacArthur is the one that can do it. A not too busy auto salesman said that the general's appointment was the most important move since the United States was stabbed in the back. Such opinions as these of Mr. and Mrs. America reflect-it is almost

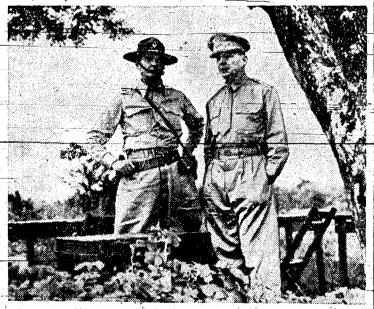
certain to say-the opinion of this nation, and all Allied nations as a Even in London, the newspapers there, commenting on the first time that a foreign general has taken command of defense in British dominions, had nothing but en couraging, hopeful, and optimistic

### Fame After Career Ended.

Fame came to General MacArthur after his career had ended! For it was in 1935 that he retired from the army after making a "name" for himself as officer of World War I, and decorated for conspicuous courage. His decorations are reportedly more numerous than any other officer in the service. -Back in 1903 he was graduated

from military academy, heading his alert. Fighters, bombers, and inclass. Ever since then he has been terceptors, always ready for batshowing his fellow officers and his men under him that he is "one of the men" who knows how to fight.

Douglas went with his father as an entered the war. A housewife said aide when he went to Tokyo on a



Since General MacArthur has taken his new command in Australia to stop, and then push back, the Japanese drive, Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright (left), shown talking with Gen. MacArthur, has been appointed to the command of the forces that outfought, despite 20 to 1 odds, the Jap forces on the Bataan peninsula in the Philippine Islands.

### Like Father, Like Son

General Douglas MacArthur, and his deceased father, Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, experienced mili-tary lives exceedingly interesting because of their striking similarity

as available information proves. Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, like his son, Douglas, was advanced over the heads of many older officers to more important posts.

Both father and son, Arthur and Douglas MacArthur, showed great strategical talent. One of the fa-ther's Civil war tactics of battle eventually became a war depart-ment standard officer examination. The son's strategy in the Philip-pines is well known to all newspaper readers, who have been fol-lowing his brilliant leadership.

### Future General??

Little four-year-old Arthur Mac Arthur, son of General and Mrs. MacArthur, is starting early in possible war career. Besides having a famous general as a father, Arthur's grandfather, a Civil war veteran after whom h is named, commanded a Manila brigade in 1898 when U. S. forces captured that city.

When war broke out in the Philippines little Arthur and his mother, the former Miss Jean Faircloth of Murfreesboro, Tenn. were reported safe on the island The next word that came through as to their whereabouts was when their arrival in Australia with the general and his staff was an-

nission in 1905-'06. On three different occasions he saw extended army service in the Philippines. In 1935 he went to Manila as the commonwealth's president, Manuel Quezon's military adviser.

That his advisory capacity to President Quezon was of a successful nature is now seen in the successful manner in which American troops, Philippine scout professionls, and Filipino reservists, under his command, fought.

So, at the age of 50, after many years of active service, it looked as though General MacArthur's military life was at an end. It seemed that he was then destined for obscurity after being chief of staff for five years. But, it has often been stated, that it is the seemingly little incidents in a person's life which eventually develop into significant, extremely important matters. What would have happened had MacAr thur, upon being "retired," not been sent to the Philippines to shape up military force there is impossible

Once again, MacArthur's life is showing that fact is oftentimes more interesting than fiction. Here, in MacArthur, you see a story book



Mrs. Douglas MacArthur It is now up to her husband.

soldier, cool, even tempered, poised, admired by his staff and men, pre paring to do a titanic job despite heavy odds against it.

Even the general's air-flight of 2,000 miles to Australia had a touch of the dramatic to it. For the zone over which he and his officers and aides flew in two planes, has been conceded as being the "hot spot" of the southwest Pacific. This is the zone where both enemy and Allied planes are continually on the tle. When you look at a map and see the territory you will fully realize that MacArthur has not lost Son of a Civil war hero, Lieut, any of his boldness. It is such dar-Gen. Arthur MacArthur, General ing, skill, and calm that has put all people directly on his shoulders. The Yanks, and Aussies, being what they are in temperament, and disposition as to being ready for a fight at all times, now have a man as their leader they know will not fail

### Congressmen Behind Him, Too.

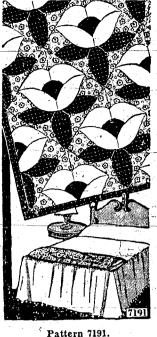
That this attitude even goes for officials and congressmen in the nation's capital is noted in the comment of various congressmen on the day that MacArthur's safe arrival was announced in a special official war department communique. Sen, Millard E. Tydings, (D., Md.) said that Australia now has real leader-ship . . that he was very happy to know that MacArthur was there where a man such as he is

Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield, (D. Texas) put in a comment which all Americans fully understand. He said that MacArthur is sure going to "raise hell" with the Japs pro-viding we can keep him supplied a continuous line of supplies with and men.

House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin (R., Mass.), said he was happy to hear of the famous soldier's appointment. He further added that such an appointment will add to the confidence of the American people.

The day that MacArthur's appointment, and successful flight to Australia was announced, the President in his press conference also had words of encouragement for the American people. He said that the purpose of the transfer was not to develop further defensive measures, but primarily, and definitely to "win the war." President Roosevelt said at that conference that he felt. too. that every American man and woman held the same admiration for the fighting, brilliant general that he

## Talk of the Quilting Bee



PEND your leisure moments with worthwhile handiwork.

And what could be better than this lovely quilt, Flower of Spring?

Pattern 7191 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color

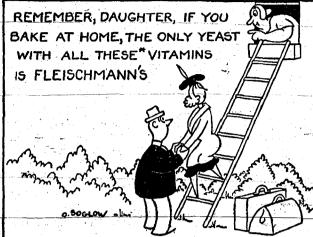
schemes; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt. Send your or der to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. Eighth Ave. New Yo Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

Name.... Address.....



GARFIELD TEA CO., Inc. Dept. 12A, 41st St. at 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.



Per Cake: Vitamin A-2000 Units (Int.) Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>-150 Units (Int.) Vitamin D-400 Units (Int.) Vitamin G-40-50 Units (Sb. Bour.) All of these vitamins go right into your bread; they are not appreciably lost in the over. Ask for Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast—with the yellow label

# SAVE A DIME A CAR



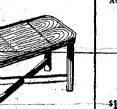
THE BEST BUY in popular-priced cigarettes today is a carton of Raleighs. You get a valuable coupon on every pack, good in the U.S.A. for 3/4 in cash, or even more in luxury premiums of every sort. Get Raleighs by the carton and you

get ten coupons-plus the two extra in each carton of Raleighs cork-tipped, or four extra with Raleighs plain. That makes a total coupon saving of 9¢ or 101/2 a carton! Try Raleighs today—a better-tasting smoke plus...a dividend!

Raleigh coupons give you cash or luxury gifts like these . . .



non-irritating shaves. 115-AC. De luxe leather case.



Coffee Table with inlaid top of beautifully matched wal-nut and mahogany.



\$100 Defense Savings-Stamps may now be obtained through Brown & Williamson, Send 133



age-proof. Very practical.

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

# THIS JINGLE

### HERE'S WHAT YOU DO

It's simple. It's fun. Just think up alast line to this jingle. Make sure it rhymes with the word "one." Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a jungle on the reverse side of a facelimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 1799, Louisville, Kentucky, postmarked not later than midnight, April 11, 1942.

April, 11, 1942.
You may enter as many last lines as you wish if they are all written on separate Raleigh pack-

Sailor Smith and Private Barton Always buy the Raleigh carton. Extra coupons in each one

originality and aptness of the line you write; Judges' decisions must be accepted as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail. Anyone may enter (except employees of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., their advertising agents, or their families). All entries and ideas therein become the property of Brown & Williamson Tobacco

### HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN

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

First prize . . . \$100.00 cash Second prize . . . 50.00 cash Third prize. . . . 25.00 cash 5 prizes of \$10.00 . 50.00 cash 25 prizes of \$5.00 . 125.00 cash

100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs . . . 150.00

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

### **SAVE MONEY BY** READING THE ADS

### FOUND

FOUND - Glasses in case. Loser may have same by paying for this adv. Inquire CHARLES DONALD-SON, East Jordan.

### WANTED

WANTED - Used Beauty Sho Equipment. List prices and prices. Write BOX 171, HOLT, Michigan.

### FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE FOR SALE - EDWARD KOTILIK, East Jordan, Mich. 14x1

FOR SALE - 7 ton of Loose Hay-ADAM SKROCKI, R. 1, East Jor-

USED LUMBER FOR SALE - See CHRIS TAYLOR at the Coffee Cup. Phone 9047.

FOR RENT - 3 rooms over the Votruba building. Inquire at the Store or EVA VOTRUBA. 13x3

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

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

FOR SALE - 1938 Buick 5 passenger Special Coupe. FRANK NAC-HAZEL, R. 2, Phone 162-F4. 13x3 FOR SALE - A rather large, metal

covered Suit Case. — SARAH SCHROEDER 404 Nichols st. 14x1 FOR SALE — Sap Pan, size 72in.x 25in. x 8in. \$4.00. M. B. PALMI-

TER, at Sandack Jewelry Store FOR SALE - Team of Mares, bay and gray; 10 -12 years THOMAS KISER, R. 1, Jordan Township.

FOR SALE — Ten tons of loose Timothy Hay, \$20.00 per ton in the barn. -JOS. CIHAK, R. East Jordan. 14x1

FOR SALE - Two-quart small-top Wine Jugs for Maple Syrup, Only 5c apiece while they last — NOR-MAN BARTLETT. 14-1

FOR SALE - 1934 Two-door Terraplane, 6 tires, \$125.00, No Sunday calls please. ERNEST RAY-MOND, 105 Ash st. 14x1

FOR SALE - Good loose Hay. Also oat and wheat Straw and a quantity of Corn Fodder. - KENNETH ISAMAN, Phone 122F4.

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS. -Complete line of Ignition and mufflers. Used Parts for almost all makes and models. -AUTO PARTS, East Jordan. 14t.f.

FOR SALE - Team Horses, 3 and 4 year old; weight about 3200 lbs Gelding, age 5 year old weight about 1600. LAWRENCE JENSEN TELEPHONE 118-1-2 East Jordan

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

FOR SALE - Having sold my farm, Furniture, a small Safe and a col- the backs of their papers.

BUILDING SUPPLIES Better made ement blocks, cement brick, cinin any color desired. Prices on reun any color desired. Prices on request. We deliver. NORTHERN CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO., Phone 7018-F21 Petoskey, Michi- Miss Van Allsburg's room

## G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

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





NATIONAL EDITORIAL LASSOCIATION Active Member\_

## E.J.H.S. News

### THE SCHOOL'S VICTORY CAM-PAJGN

Your reporter has noticed severa different activities of school groups and individuals which have been connected with "Victory for our Nation." I thought it might be interest ing to tell you about them, giving one each week. We have been telling Victory about the purchases Stamps and Victory Bonds, but there have been many other activities go

ing on besides this one Probably one of the most interest-ing of these activities is one which the 4-H boys, under the direction of Mr. Walcutt, and shop boys, under the direction of Mr. Jankoviak, have been working on. Many of you have undoubtedly seen the interesting dis-play in Porter's Hardware window which shows the various types of model airplanes. Some of you may have thought that these were "cute," but really a waste of time! However, they are of the topmost value and

importance. The purpose of the project (We quote from a pamphlet sent out by the United States Office of Education") is to provide a large number of model planes built to scale which can be used in training air and ground personnel in recognition, range estimation, and determination of cones of fire'. These models will be used by both the Army and Navy, and in connection with training spotters for ci-.yilian defense."

The boys who made these models have spent much of their time and skill on this job and should be commended on the splendid outcome Twenty planes have been made, with thirty more due soop. The fellows who have completed a plane are: Robert Bayliss, Elgy Brintnall, Robert Trojanek, Harold Howe, Robert Boyce, Russel Weaver, Bruce Woodcock Jim Collins, Bernard Sturgell, Carl Petrie, Charles Saxton, John Lewis, Parker Seiler, Jack Gothro, Julian Graham, Leroy Roberts, Angus Touchstone, Donald Sutton, Donald Kitson, Jack Brennan, Louis Addis, Donald Bergman, and Francis Karr.

### GRADE NEWS

Miss Wolf's room - Kindergarten The Kindergarten pupils for the past week have been making Easter baskets and dyeing Easter eggs their favorite colors. Miss Muck's room

The pupils in Miss Muck's room are doing their part in the Defense they elect a Program. Each week Miss America and Uncle Sam who will sell the stamps for that week.

Last week the pupils gave a for the second grade. The play 'The Rabbit Who Wanted Wings.

Another thing the pupils are doing am offering for sale Household in the way of defense work is to use venge!

miles north of East Jordan on the stop in to Mrs. Hager's room and see quite something for the ladies to im-Boyne City road. 14-2 the scenes of Eskimo, Lapland, and prove upon. desert life.

the hot nd cold countries.

Mr. Stevenson's room has been in wited in to see their splendid work.

18t. f. We finished our movie of "The

Charlevoix County Herald Long Leather Bag." Then we invited the first and second grade room to come and see it.

Mrs. Sloop visited in our room Tuesday afternoon. She brought little Richard, too, and we had fun play-

In our Friendly Village class we are reading some exciting stories about cowboys. Eleanor Ann Wiesler came in to show us her cowboy boots that came from the West.

Jo Anne Nachazel has a new baby

ALUMNUS TALKS TO SCHOOL Howard Malpass, a former student of East Jordan High School who is now attending Michigan State Coll-

ege, gave a very interesting talk on vitamins to the physics and chemis-try students last Friday. Mr. Malpass is engaged in research work on vitamins at Michigan State

and is especially qualified to speak on this subject. His talk covered the problems resulting from lack of vitamins and the methods used in determing vitamin

### JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

content of foods.

The Junior Class has set May 29 as the date for the annual Junior Prom. The grand event will be held in the Temple Roof. Committees are being appointed

and an orchestra arranged for. It promises to be a very enjoyable affair.

### SOUTH WILSON (Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride and Mrs. William Vondron were Petoskey shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride are at present living with Mr. and Mrs. William Vondron. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schroeder and

daughter were Saturday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Phumph ery and daughters Barbara and Patsy of Kalamazoo are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Phumphery's mother,

Mrs. Frank Lenosky. Fred Zoulek of\_Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

## DOWLING

Joe Norris, Johnny Crimmins, Andy Varipapa and Charles Laushe are among the kegling stars that are four chi dren of Petoskey called on coming to East Jordan next Tuesday the A. Reich family of Lone Ash farm and Wednesday in the motion picture Sautrday afternoon, subjects, "Ten Pin Parade," to be Marion Russell and family of Boyne shown at the Temple. It will be an ex- City called on his parents, Mr. and ceptionaly opportunity for bowlers Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm who want to improve their game to on Saturday. observe how the masters work.

A wild-cat team of East Jordan bowlers composed of Malinowski, Wil- Tue-day to have their books checked. kins, Carney, Kershner and Summerville took hard won match from the lost a valuable cow last week. She Bellaire Welcome Inns Sunday even-had been sick several weeks ing. The locals, playing under the Mr. Hennip and son of Jordan Ramblers, took the series 2598 to the visitors buying live stock. 2529. One of the games highlights was the sensational 247 score of Maiinowski. Nice rolling, eh?

A ten game singles challenge mate between Chris Taylor and Joe Murphy. Petoskey, was an interesting contest Sunday afternoon. Murphy, southpaw, was in excellent form mak ing a clean sweep of the series. A re-turn match will be played in Petoskey next Sunday and Chris is out for re-

lection of Books. MRS. RAY Mrs. Hager's room. Betty Harrington started the new KINNER, Phone 129-F11, three If you care to see a nice exhibit, week with a beautiful 208 — which is

The first annual City Tournament The students have made moving is scheduled to be run Apr. 10 to pictures of these groups which show April 14th. Team events, doubles and der blocks and manhole blocks. We how the natives live dress, and what singles. Entry fees one dollar per also Colorcrete masonary building they eat. It is really a comparison of player. And your handicaps count. Entry blanks are on hand at the Recreation.

### ROTARY

Antelopes

Cals Tavern

St. Josephs

Fyr Fyters

Charlevoix

Coffee Cups

Boyne Pin Balls

Ellsworth Lbr. Co.

Lions

|     | Beavers              | 3   |
|-----|----------------------|-----|
|     | Tigers               | _3  |
|     | Cubs                 | 2   |
|     | Bears                | 2   |
|     | LADIES               |     |
|     | Charlevoix           | 7   |
|     | Hit'N Miss           | 5   |
|     | NBC                  | 5   |
| ١,  | Jordan Cafe          | 5   |
|     | Housfraus            | .4  |
|     | A B C                | 1   |
|     | DOGHOUSE             | • • |
| ./: | Spaniels             | 12  |
| j.  | Mutts                | 12  |
|     | Mutts<br>  Airedales | 11  |
|     |                      | 10  |
|     | Hounds               | 9 - |
|     | Poodles              |     |
|     | Hot Dogs             | - 9 |
|     | MERCHANTS LEAG       |     |
|     | Lumber Co.           | 11  |
|     | Ed's Tavern          | 11  |
|     | LaLondes             | . 9 |
| Ċ,  | Temple .             | 8   |
| •   | Pro's                | . 8 |
|     | Post Office          | 7   |
| _   | Corrs Foods          | 7   |
|     | Porter Hdw.          | 6   |
|     | Quality Food         | 6 . |
|     | Hi-Speed             | 6   |
|     | Bank                 | 6   |

INTER CITY

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

There were 28 at the second firs aid lesson March 27 at the Star Community Building. wil be Tuesday, March 31 because of the Easter vacation which begins Fri- ing furnished us recently. day, April 3 and runs to Tuesday, April 7. Because of the lilness of Miss Notari, Mrs. Frances Beuson

gave the lesson. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman and wo children of the F. H. Wangeman place took a trip to Fremont on Thursday and visited relatives re turning Sunday afternoon. Suntered a heavy snow storm near Cadillac, which we did not get here Jay Kiley did chores, for them.

Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm spent Tuesday forenoon with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Inman on the Advance - East Jordan road. Since then the Inmans have had a wire from their son, Wm. Jr. stating he l in Australia and was well and happy is a great country.

The F. K. Hayden family of Pleas ant View farm had supper on Wed nesday evening with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bever and son Herman in Chaddock Dist. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Cair of Gravel iHII, north side, had for Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and four sons of Maple Row farm and Master Richard Hayden of Orchard Hill.

In spite of a most impassable roads John Seiler and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Malpass of First Jordan came out Sunday, March 29, and held Sunday School at the Star Community building. There were 20 in attendance,

Our snow which is s pearing got reinforcement Saturday morning whith a heavy snow fall of several inches which surely muddled up things.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and vonuger children of Honey Slope farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bennett's mother. Mrs. Jessie Papinatt in Boyne City.

The Misses Byrel and Beverly Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Benneit and Luella Reich were Sun-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix in Advance Dist.

Mr and Mrs. Corwin and John Prine of Peloskey spent Sunday afternoon with the Clayton Healey fam-

Miss Arlene ayden had her birthday dinner with her grandmothor Mrs. Mary Hitchcock and uncle. Berton in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and

These who were keeping farm a

counts in cooperation with the agriculture college went to East Jordan on Geo. Staley of Sioney Ridge farm

Mr. Hennip and son of Ellsworth on the Peninsula Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Bracket of Bellaire ere on the Peninsula Friday buying livé stock.

Word from Curtis Nicloy states he s:ill in Havanah, Ga. The Ironton Ferry channel was opned Friday.

### **SOUTH ARM** (Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Walter Moore and family Mrs. Ropert McCarty, the Smith brothers, Arnold and Lyle and the Goebel family attended the sale west of Ellsworth last Thursday

Miss Lena Gilkerson spent the week end with her parents and family, the Claude Gilkerson's. Lena came up from Middleton where she is employed doing house work.

Arnold and Lyle Smith and Walter Goebel were smelt dipping last Saturday, bringing enough smelt for a real fish fry.

Walter Goebel and family were

dinner and supper guests at the Luther Brintnall home last Sunday. Mr. Constantine was a caller at the

Goebel home Monday evening. Maple syrup is being made by the Smith family and the Goebel's and a

fair run of sap is expected this spring.
Mr. Robert McCarty will be home Saturday next to stay home for the summer to farm at present he is em-

ployed in Muskegon. Our roads were just about impass able for a few days but are passable at this time. Once over with the grader and our roads will be back to

normal. Mr. Klapsaddle is the possessor of

a new tractor.

Miss Ina Gilkerson was a visitor at the Goebel home Saturday last, stay ing for dinner.
Mr. Allen who formerly farmed the

Charles Murphy farm was a caller on said farm visiting with Mr. Constantine who now is residing on the farm. Arnold Smith is buzzing out his

summers wood this week.

I'm sure we all feel for our man Mr. Joe Clark, The condition of the roads making almost impossible for Joe to get though.

Miss Kapnick our school teacher has really done a wonderful job this **RANNEY SCHOOL NOTES** 

21 4, 5, and 6 were busy writing the

10

Mr. Palmer has mailed us 300 Easter Seals to be sold in our community 15 this week. Monday and Tuesday, grades 8

These tests were furnished us by the School Commissioner.

We wish to thank Mr. Paquette, our director for repairing our pump. The next meeting We also wish to thank the Board of Education," for the wood and kindl-

Mrs. Arnold Smith has been our ecent school visitor.

Miss Augusta Kapnick the teacher, vas a Sunday afternoon visitor at the home of Mrs. Sophia Walker.

We have enjoyed our Hot Lunch immensely since November first and are sill continuing it. Miss Kapnick prepares from one to three dishes daily for twenty-five on a two burn er electric hot plate. The girls wash the dishes. One girl gained 10 lbs in two months. Robert Graham spelled the school

lown last Friday on the word majority. Robert is a fifth grader and an expert in spelling. During recess and noon hour, boys

play foot-ball, while the girls play catch with a rubber ball.

Our class room is decorated for Easter very pretty with lovely gladiolas and carnations which the children grew in our winter garden.



April 5th-11th

## In The Easter Parade

The Best Dressed Tables Will be Wearing:--

Swifts Premium - Armours Star or Bay Shore Fancy (SKINNED HAMS)



PICNICS Fancy Hockless Cello-wrapped per lb.

EXTRA PLUMP, CHOICE CHICKENS

### ABOVE WILL BE TRIMMED WITH:-

Pineapple, Sliced or Chunklets Fruits for Salad — Fruit Cocktail or Apple Sauce

### NO FINER FLAVOR FOR DESSERTS or SALADS THAN:

DelMonte Bartlett Pear Halves DelMonte Peach Halves

Shurfine and Miracle Whip Salad Dressings Pitted Dates — Maraschine Cherries
 Marshmallows — Assorted Jams and Jellies



## FRUITS and VEGETABLES

KRAFT

**CHEESES** 

and

Cheese Spreads

Cottage Cheese

Wisconsin Full

Cream - Cheese

Fancy Delicious and Winesap APPLES BANANAS — QRANGES GRAPEFRUIT

CAULIFLOWER — CELERY LETTUCE, PEPPERS, CARROTS

CABBAGE — BAGGAS RHUBARB — Sweet POTATOES Michigan-Grown Idaho Bakers RADISHES — PARSLEY



WHITE SHELLED EGGS and Pure Egg Dyes to color them.

CANDY EGGS — assorted sizes

A BIG FUZZY **Bunny Rabbit Free** 

\_ Ask How. —

# THE QUALITY

PHONE 142 — WE DELIVER — EAST JORDAN No walk, no wait, no work, when you order by phone



FOOD MARKET

STANDARD SERVICE enjoy the full mileage



your Standard Oil dealer for hedule to help keep you rolling. built into your car and tires

Start new to honefit from this system of Regular Inspection and Sorvice

Many a motorist will add literally thousands of miles to the life of his tires . . . will keep his car rolling long beyond his fondest hopes...by following this prac-tical program offered by your Standard Oil dealer. Make up vour mind your car can see 3 through, See your Standard Oil dealer. Follow his Approved Car Conservation Schedule.

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS

Mrs. Carl Miller and children of Toledo, Ohio is guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Watch for Regular Presbyterian Rummage Sale. Date and place will be

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet Brown. in the Church parlors, Wednesday afternoon April 8.

Sell your old iron, brass, aluminum, rubber, paper and steef, also old cars to C. J. Malpass, adv.

John Pray has returned to his studies at M. S. C., after visiting his mother, Mrs. C. H. Pray.

We are glad to hear that Francis Quinn a local boy, has been promoted to superintendent of Mecosta school.

Henry Scholls, who has been at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, for some time, was able to return home,

Charles TerAvest and Bud Sagaman of Grand Rapids were week end guests at the home of John TerAvest and daughters.

Archie McArthur, Dewain Bunker, and Erving Bennett left a couple weeks ago for Fairport, Ohio to sail on Str. Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dougherty and son Wayne, who have been living at Three Rivers the past several months. have returned to East Jordan.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday April 9, in Saint Jos-eph Hall, Mrs. Della LaPeer, Mrs. Margaret Woodcock, hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranney and children of Flint were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bu-

Word was received Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Carence Bowman of the death of Harry Stone; former East Jordan resident at his home in Detroit after an illness of several weeks.

For several reasons we can undersell on paints, enamels and painters supplies and we have a nice easy to use electric sanding machine to rent, to beautify your floors with. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Bremar of 244 E. 11th st. Traverse City, a daughter, at Munson hospital. March 25. Mrs. Bremar was before her marriage, Miss Rebecca Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman of this City.

Mrs. Thelma Lyons, who has been at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Bathke the past five weeks left by ambulance for her home in Grand Rapids last Saturday, Mrs. Lyons was Mrs. Claude Gilkerson had the mise and I Constable from each of the 3 injured in a toboggan accident early fortune to fall from a swing at the Wards.

## **Easter Flowers**

Place your order with

## Mrs. Ida Kinsev

520 Main

St., phone 78-W. On display at her residence.

## **Easter Plants Cut Flowers**

Ohio, where he will join his boat,

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Poole and so vere week end guests in Toledo, Ohio

Miss Mary Brown of Adrian was week end guest of her father, Frank

Harry Watson left Monday for East Lansing where he is enrolled at

Mrs. M. E. Ashley of Ontario, Cal. ormer East Jordan resident is guest of Mrs. George Carr.

turned from Three Rivers where the

Mr. and Mrs. James Lord have re-

Monday, April 6th is Army Day. All merchants are requested to go their flags out that day.

Clarence (Stub) Bowman left las veck for Pontiac, he will enter U. S. Army from that place.

Blanchard were week end guests of L. B. Karr Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt and fam- James Lilac, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. David Walcutt of

Clarence Healey Jr. spent the week end from his studies in Flint with his Chas. Murphy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Head Ole Olson ley Sr.

Mrs. Anna D. Shepard return home from spending the winter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Wm. Taylor, Sr.

Mrs. B. J. Bustard who recently ubmitted to major surgery at Little Traverse hospital Petoskey, returned home last Thursday.

Mrs. Edd Nemecek Sr., returned nome Sunday from Little Traverse tospital where she recently undervent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and son Harold Gidley of Petoskey, returned home last Thursday after spending everal weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Peck and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peck and family who have been working at Three Rivers for some time have returned

ioin his boat, The Hultz and will sail he Great Lakes again this season Mrs. Kidder ecompanied him to De-

Some good cars, trucks, tires, and earts and furniture and farm machinery, also lumber, glass and builders supplies, all for sale or trade at Malbass Hdwe. Co's, adv.

Dean, the young son of Mr and school grounds Tuesday afternoon, fracturing his left arm.

The Stockade is now open every night. Smelt fishermen, nighthawk's Dated March 13, 1942. and vacationist, welcome to the Home of the Pitcher Beer, Remember every

Nite. Beer to take out. adv. of the birth of a son, Louis Bulow March 14 to Mr. and Mrs. George Sarkozy of Royal Oak, Mrs. Sarkozy was formerly Miss Maureen Bulow

of East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler of Lincoln Park were week end guests of ciated. the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler, their daughter, adv. 13x2 Sharon who has been spending several weeks with her grandparents, re

turned home with them. The following young people have returned to their studies at M. S. C. East Lansing after spending the spring vacation at their respective homes, Clara Wade, Margaret Strehl. Irene Brintnall, Mason Clark Jr. Richard Saxton and Glenn Trojanek

Frowns make wrinkles, smiles iron

## Can You Smile Like This

A super-smile is a great Asset to anybody, and our customers wear smiles like This. They're pleased with all the Extra services we give when they drive their cars in for gas and oil. You'd be pleased, too, and our suggestion is that you Find Out about this better service station Today.

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 MOTOR Tune Up

Car Washing - Polishing Cor. Main & Esterly - Phone 90F2 - East Jordan

(Continued from front page

tant duties of these wardens will be the protection of our natural resources of which there is an abundance in this county. In addition they might be called on in case of an emergency for other types of defensework.

It is expected that a local leader will be named for the men selected who will in turn help Mr. Murlong divide the 61 men named into squads of 8 or 10 men each with a leader named for each squad. The volunteers se

Leonard Barber

Louis Cihak, Sr.,

John Brennan

Alden Collins

Gerald DeForest

Stanley Hale

L. Darbec

ected are: Sylvester Antoine Ira Bartlett Berl Braman Mark Carney Earl Clark Sherman Conway Warren Davis Bert Gothro Delbert Hale Maynard Harrison

John Hart Cortland Hayes Burton Hitchcock Ora Holley Guy Hunsberger Clyde Irvin Bert Lorraine J. J. Malinowski Joe Martinek Jim Meyers John Porter

Percy Riness George Secord Alex Sinclair Fred Vogel Geo. Weaver POLICEMEN

Floyd Ikens and Prosecutor Norman Ance, ass't. by Charlevoix City Engi-neer, Clifford McKibbon, Jr., and Chief Harry Simmons, auxilliary policemen will commence a training program within the next Fach policeman selected will have to complete a special registration blank and give a record of his finge prints, The duties of the policemen will be

### City Election Notice

ANNUAL CITY ELECTION To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF EAST JORDAN. STATE OF MICHIGAN:-

Notice is Hereby Given, that the next ANNUAL City Election will be held on Monday April 6, A. D. 1942, At the place in said City as Indicated

Library Building For the purpose of Voting for the Election of the following Officers, viz.:

CITY - Mayor and Justice of the Peace at large.
WARD — 1 Aldermen; 1 Supervisor

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern War Time, of said day of election.

WM. ALDRICH, adv. 13-2\_-

### To The Voters of South Arm Twp.

of Supervisor at the April 6th elec-

THEODORE LA CROIX

### AN APPRECIATION

flowers they remembered me with great danger. If you shirk the duties during my recent illness at the Little assigned to you or do not learn how Traverse Hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. E. Nemecek

### JORDAN (Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Miller and aughter Henrietta, of Ellsworth. diss Goldie Justice, a sister to Mrs. Miller were Detroit visitors recently They visited their sister and family Mrs. Ora Weeks while there.

Bob Brown who has been attending chool at East Lansing for the past six nonths was home for a short visit with his mother and sister, Mrs. G Brown and Bernadine. He is now it Kalamazoo where he is employed.

Kenneth Morris, who has been at-tending school in East Lansing is now at the home of his brother, Mr. Art Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bayliss and Mr. George Etcher were recent calers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of Boyne City.

Gould Pinney and family of Petos ey were week end visitors of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney. Tom Kiser returned from Detroit Thursday last, having spent a week

siting relatives there. Howard Hosler has enlisted in the rmy and expects to be called most any time in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Colley, Mrs. Ray Williams, Joan Williams and friend Bob Price of Boyne City called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser Sunday evening. Marjorie-Kiser who spent the week end in Boyne City came back with

them.
Marie Chanda and girl friend of Detroit are visiting Marie's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chanda this week.

Defense Volunteers the protection of lives and property, annumental manufacture control of traffic, and enforcement of To Be Organized the laws in times of emergency. The volunteers selected will be notified when and where to meet and register of Chief Simmons within the next few days. At the meeting further organization will take place and each volun plete and his duties. The organization

teer will receive instructions as to the training program that he must comhas been set up somewhat along mili-try lines and will be conducted, with strict attention being paid discipline and regard for orders and instructons of superior officers.

The skeleton organization is follows:

Sheriff Floyd Ikens - Commander in Chief. Wm. Archer Harry Simmons - Ass't Commander in Chief in charge of this area.

Albert Blossie Thomas St. Charles - Captain charge of all personnel. Oscar Weisler - 1st. Lt. directly res

Alden Collins ponsible to the Captain.

Wm. Cornell W. G. Boswell — Secretary and Sec geant in charge of all communica-

Carl Grutch Leslie Gibbard - Ass't to the communications sergeant. Abe Hart Station A - Reservoir Guards Louis Bathke, corporal in charge Clifford Dean Rex Gibbard Wm. Hurlbert Station B - Pumping Station Guards Ernest Kopkau, Corporal in charge

C. G. Isaman Ernest Ropins,
Geo. Klooster Ed Strehl.
Clarence Lord StationC — Power Dam Guards
—John Lucia Harold Clark, Corporal in charge.

Joe Ci Don Clark Barney Milstein Station D - Foundry & Shop Guards

Ray Gee, corporal in charge Howard Porter Glenn Gee Vale Gee Bob Proctor Louis Cihak, Jr. Lawrence Hayes Harry Saxton Howard Sommerville

Wm Shepard Station E — Guards for Gas Storag Howard Taft J. K. Bader, corporal in charge. Wm. Taylor. Jr. Harold Bader John White Station F — I Marvin Benso Station F - Bridge Guards Hugh Whiteford Abe Cohn, corporal in charge

James Lilac. Jr., Under the direction of Sheriff Station G - Canning Factory and Depot Guards

Ray Swafford, corporal in charge Al Rogers Wm. Swoboda Howard Darbee Station H Highway control, 5 stations Joe Wilkins, corporal in charge Marlin Cihak Gerritt Drenth Hugh Gidley Roy Gregory Wm. Healey Wade Healey

A. Ross Huffman Archie Howe Station I - Railroad Bridge Guards Al Thorson, corporal in charge Chris Taylor Station J - Fairground guards

Jason Snyder, corporal in charge Milton Meredith Checkers - to visit all stations each

hour, assume command in case of an emergency at any station, handle relief shifts and be trouble shooters in general. George Bechtold, corporal in charge.

Mobile Unit — to assemble at head quarters when alarm sounds, act as relief, or proceed to any point

needed. Robert Campbell, corporal in charge Frank Crowell Sr., Hollis Drew Albert Lenoskey Joe Mayville John Seiler Noyd Morgan Guy Watson Jerome Sulak Harrison Kidder

Percy Penfold Norman Bartlett A system of alarms to be sounded by the siren will be worked out in the very near future and announced

through this paper. Volunteers who have registered but have not been selected for any of the foregoing work should not feel slighted because they were not selected. There will be many other jobs to do I will be a candidate for the office and many good men and good citizens were purposely left off the foregoing Your support will be greatly appre-able for other work. In cases of emer-gency one man can only do one job gency one man can only do one job and your defense council wants to

keep good men in reserve for othe important work. One word of warning to all volun teers. Our country is at war. Our lives, property and the existence of I wish to thank my many friends lives, property and the existence of for all the beautiful cards, fruit and ourselves and our loved ones are in the love of the cards, fruit and ourselves are from the cards of the to perform them to the very best of your ability and a catastrophe follows the long finger of public criticism will surely point your way. Do your duty. Do it now and do it well. If you do this nation, of the people, by the people will surely not perish.

## WHAT SPRAY PRODUCES THE BEST CHERRY CROPS?

CUPRO-K IS THE SPRAY! THIS SPRAY EFFECTIVELY, CONTROLS LEAF SPOT, IS NON-IRRITATING, AND EASY TO HANDLE. FOR REAL SAFETY AND TRUE EDONOMY, BE SURE AND SPRAY WITH

GET IT AT YOUR DEALER ROHM & HAAS COMPANY PRESADELPHIA PERHAYLYANIA

## PLUMES FOR THE SPIRIT CLOTHES FOR THE SOUL

an Easter Message

In this sober Easter parade of 1942, let us wear our richest finery inside "plumes for the spirit, clothes for the soul."

For only those who are able to wrap themselves securely in the garments of God can have the strength to walk bravely and with firm tread down ways that are dark.

We need today as never before to renew our spiritual assurances of Divine love and guidance. Go to church Easter Sunday.

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

. ત્યામાં મામલા મામલા



SAT. Only April 4th ROBERT PRESTON

Matinee 2:30 Adm. 11c-28c Eves 7 & 9 Adr ELLEN DREW

NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th

ROBERT BENCHLEY SUN. MON. — SPECIAL EASTER PROGRAM

Sun. Mat. 2:30, 11c - 20c Evenings 7:00, 9:90 11c - 28 VERONICA LAKE JOEL McCREA SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS

POPEYE TUESDAY - WED. — FAMILY NITES — 11c & 15c ADOLPH MENJOU — GLORIA SWANSON

GLORIA SWANSON FATHER TAKES A WIFE

Ten Pin Parade, All The Stars of Bowling AY - FRIDAY

Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c

Admission: 11c and 28c

FEATURE CARTOON, TECHNICOLOR THURSDAY - FRIDAY

MR BUG GOES TO TOWN

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

## Customers Praise Our Plumbing Repair Service

Our guess is that this is due to the fact that we constantly strive to render the best, most efficient and promptest service humanly possible. We realize the importance of coming fully prepared for any emergency, getting there just as soon as possible and dong work quickly but thoroughly and reasonably.



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

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

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

Horses \$5.00 **Prompt Service**  Cattle \$4.00

Phone Collect

Valley Chemical

Gaylord, Mich. Phone 123



SYNOPSIS
THE STORY SO FAR: Janice Trent
runs away from wedding Ned Paxton,
rich, but a gay blade. Disguised as a tubercular youth, she becomes camp secretary in Alaska where Bruce Harcourt had been made chief, replacing Joé Hale who had been going down hill. Janice who had been going down hill. Janke keeps out of sight of Bruce, who knows her. But one day, while visiting the cabin of the Samp sisters, who run the Waffie Shop, he sees her asleep in a chair. Jimmy Delevan, the secretary, is the very Janke whom he had on his last visit to New York impulsively advised not to marry Paxton. He desisted cides camp is no place for a woman, but Tubby Grant, his assistant, insists it's hard to get a good secretary in the wilderness. Janice tells Bruce her story. Now continue with the story.

### CHAPTER V

"And then?" asked Harcourt. Janice went on:

"I saw you. I clutched at your suggestion that we go out for dinner. Suppose my resentment proved but a wooden sword of defense egainst Ned Paxton's persuasive smile, suppose it broke, I asked myself. If I were out of the house when he came, its strength wouldn't be tested. And then as we talked all my old liking for you, my trust in you, came sweeping back. You sold me Alaska. When you spoke of the secretary you couldn't get I had an inspiration. After my first year in Society with a large S, feel-ing as futile as a goldfish in a crystal bowl, bored to tears by the ceaseless round of teas and dinners and dances, of ushering here, selling something there. I plunged into a secretarial course and made good, rather exceptionally good. Father lost his money before he died. I had the choice of three alternatives: marriage, living on my brother, or getting a job. The first was no longer to be considered; the second Why was an impossible situation. should I not take that Alaskan posi-Remember that I observed that there would be dozens of girls "I do."
"Well, later in that sleepless

night I began to wonder why you should have been the man out of all the hundreds astir in the city to appear at the dramatic moment to pick up my slipper. You had acknowledged that you believed that there was an unknown force in the world which no one as yet understood. That force wouldn't bother with me the second time, I argued, if I were dumb enough to ignore its attempt to help. Was this my chance to earn a living, to escape the publicity which my cancelled wedding would broadcast? Remember that you said that young trees grow more sturdy after transplanting?'

"They don't bring plants from a hothouse to this wilderness and expect them to grow."

"Perhaps they don't, Bruce, but I'll take a chance that I'll flourish." Harcourt steeled himself against her charm. "Go on! Explain Jimmy Delevan."

"Mussolini! Holding my nose down to the grindstone of facts, aren't you? I devoted two days to thinking the situation through, while knew that so far as the work went I could do it. I decided to try for the position, to put thousands of miles between myself and Ned Book in the position. at the same time I superintended

Do you still love him so much?" "I wonder now if it was love his northern country has done things to my sense of values. То proceed with the story of my young life—I left New York stealthily—to evade reporters—with my trousseau
—almost all of it—I remembered what you said about the chic women —and a few cherished possessions. I had told Billy that I had broken with Paxton. He was white with relief. Then one day I slipped away leaving a note, telling him not to try to find me, that I was going away to stay until after the excitement had blown over, to be near an old friend—that's you."
"Go on."
"That was what I did. I went to

Seattle. It had seemed delightfully easy when I planned it. Imagine my amazed consternation when I found that the agency at which I applied would not send a girl to an engineers' camp in Alaska. A man had been demanded and a man would be sent. The agent glared at me with such suspicion that I scrunched like a gypsy worm beneath the heavy heel of his disap-

"At least there is one man in the

business with sense.' "Don't growl; you cramp my nar-rative style." She disciplined a nervous laugh. "Because my imagination began to project all sorts of hazardous risks I determined to crash through or perish in the attempt. I won't give in to a fear complex—ever again. I settled down to constructive thinking. I remem-bered a newspaper story of an English woman who for years had passed herself off as a man, remembered that because of the husky note in my voice I had taken men's parts in dramatics. Good old-subconscious had done the trick. would apply as a boy. A dye for my hair, a low drawn hat, Prince of Wales style, tweed suit, a hectic, a super hectic flush on my cheeks to suggest a reason for my exile, and lo. Jimmy Delevan evolved."



"They don't bring plants from the hothouse to this wilderness and expect them to grow.

Harcourt passed his hand over his face as though by the gesture he could smooth the perplexities from his mind.

"And one darnfool agent fell for you?'

"With a groan of relief he swallowed me, bait, hook and sinker, signed me on the dotted line."

"I have no words in which to express my opinion of your infernal recklessness in coming to this wilderness!"
"You are doing fairly well. Stop

pacing the floor as though you were an Alaskan bear and listen. I'll acknowledge that for a moment the silence, the wildness, the terrific expanse of land, sea and sky got me by the throat. I hadn't had the slightest conception of what the word Alaska stood for, this part of it. When later I thought of the clothes I had brought—trunks of the clothes I had brought—trunks of them-ordered and designed for the prospective wife of a millionaire, the table linen and bedding I had selected from my bountiful supply, for the first time in my life I touched the borderland of hysterics. laughed till I cried. But I licked the fear-complex. I'm here."

She rose laughing, exultant, lovely. "And I have made good, yes? Haven't I, Mr. Grant?" she demanded of the man who entered the cabin with the husky at his heels. The dog thrust his nose into the girl's hand. Every hair of Blot, the black cat, bristled as though elect

"I'll say you have. What's he going to do?"

Harcourt looked from Grant's round, smooth face, with its belliggreen eyes, to Janice's. A man like Paxton wouldn't let such a lovely girl slip away. She was safe here. The outfit needed her.
"Jimmy Delevan goes."

At Grant's sharp protest and an indignant exclamation from Janice

he held up his hand.
"Wait a minute! Your secretary stays, Tubby, but only as Miss Trent. And if she stays she will do exactly as I say." Ignoring her in-dignant protest, he went on: "Make

nine invasion could mess up a situa-tion! His turmoil of mind was reflected in his voice.
"Does Jimmy Delevan go or does

"Miss Trent stays," the girl as-

sured promptly.
"Then she is not to report for

work until after the boat goes out tomorrow." Without waiting for an answer Harcourt crossed to the

As he walked toward his office his thoughts returned to Janice Trent. She had run away from her pro-spective bridegroom because she didn't trust him, yet loved him so much she didn't dare stay. His lips tightened. The Hales would be off tomorrow.

Millicent was sweet and much to be pitied, but she had claws, and he had a conviction that she would scratch deep and raggedly where other women were concerned. She had reigned as queen in this outpost camp. She would not abdicate gracefully.

At the door of his office he col-

lided with a man coming out. His red face registered relief. "Been looking for you every-where, Chief."

"What's wrong?" "Hale! Had a slight shock. We adjoed to Fairbanks to ask if we

should take him to the hospital by plane. Answer came, 'No! Keep im there."
"We can't keep him here."

"Search me. Mrs. Hale says he'll go tomorrow if he goes on a stretcher—but the Doc will have the say."
"Where were we, Miss Trent?"

Theodore Grant Junior tilted back in a chair beside the typewriter desk in the administration office he and Bruce Harcourt shared at headquarters

Janice read from her note-book. Grant's voice went on and on till steam-shovel gangs and ditching gangs filed in endless procession through the girl's mind. She stopped for an instant to flex her fingers. Grant noted the surreptitious action. "I'm sorry. You're such a bird at it I forget that you're not a ma-chine. That will do for the present." He departed. Tong bestowed a moist doggy kiss upon Janice's hand before he followed at his heels.

She clasped her hands behind her head, tipped back in her chair, regarded the moss-chinked walls, the old-time Yukon stove, which made the modern filing cabinets seem bla-tantly nouveau riche, the high desk at which the chief of the outfit worked when he was in the office. Through the open window she could see the kennels and the huskies in yard, some rollicking, some soaking in sunshine, some yelfing.

Months had passed since the hight Bruce Harcourt had returned slipper, had brought vividly to mind her childish adoration of him. When he had stepped out upon the stage of her life again he had seemed a divine answer to her prayer to know what was right to do. Their paths crossed. Immediately the pattern of her life was changed. Her trust, her belief in him, in his power to surmount obstacles, surged up from her subconscious where it had lain quiescent through the years. He knew what he wanted and went aft-Why shouldn't she do the same?

The way which had threatened to be rough with complications had smoothed out like a trotting-park when she had seen the Samp sisters. She had told them the truth at once. Gaunt Miss Martha's agate eyes had disappeared in a network of fine lines.

"If you're bent on keeping this job, tell Harcourt the truth, quick, or he'll send you back hummin'. Keep clear of Hale; he might-well, just keep clear of him, that's all."

Three weeks had passed since she had discarded her disguise and gone to the office in one of the sports suits of her trousseau. The engineers had greeted her with smiling courtesy, the workmen with sheepish grins. What explanation had Bruce Harcourt made to them? She had her own log house now, connected by a covered passage with the Samp cabin. It had gone up as by magic after Bruce had decided that she might stay.

Bruce had commanded her to keep out of sight till Hale had sailed and then Hale hadn't sailed. The physician from Fairbanks had decided that it would be a risk to move him. that he would be better where he was, had warned him against excitement, letting his temper get the best of him. Was his wife in love with Bruce Harcourt? Was he inlove with her? Had Millicent Hale been one of the lures which kept him in this northern wilderness? Did she resent the presence in camp of an-

other woman of his class? What did Bruce Harcourt think of it all? He was rarely in the office. One day he would be up the inler in the launch to inspect the damage done by the rise of a stream, next he would be off with a section-gang and a steam-shovel; perhaps before forty-eight nours had elapsed he would be miles away inspecting the work of a ditcher. Not once had he entered the Samp cabin which had become the evening rendezvous for the engineers. Why didn't he join them? Why did he treat Tubby Grant's secretary with distant courtesy? Her leisure time was full. Jimmy Chester was teaching her to shoot; Tubby was patiently training her to be a fairly efficient photographer; the geologist of the outfit provided her with a hammer and showed her how to get at the secrets pebbles and rocks had concealed within them. What fun she and Bruce might have together.

The ring of the telephone brought her iridescent day-dream and the front legs of her chair down in a simultaneous crash. She answered the call.

"Office." "Hale Trent?" "Yes."

"Will you take pity on a poor duf-fer who's been forbidden to write and take a letter or two for me?"

"Certainly, Mr. Hale. When?"
"At once if you will. I want it ready to go in the first plane that takes off."

"I will come." (TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

### CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for April 5

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### CHRIST AND LIFE AFTER DEATH (EASTER)

LESSON TEXT-Mark 12:24-27; I Corinthians 15:50-56.
GOLDEN TEXT—But thanks be to God;
which giveth us the victory through our
Lord Jesus Christ.—I Corinthians 15:57.

V for Victory! By that sign have many peoples indicated their confidence in a victory to come. It is well to have a victorious outlook, but it is even better to be able to look back to victory already attained. That is just what we are able to do as we consider man's great and final enemy—death. That victory has been won on behalf of all who believe, by the risen Christ of whom we think in a special way on this Easter day.

He is the Lord of the living, not of the dead; those who, even though they may have left this world, have only laid aside the corruptible body for the incorruptible. They are victorious, even as we are, over death.

I. Living, Not Dead (Mark 12:24-

The Sadducees, a rationalistic sect of Christ's day, denied the resur-rection, and so they were much distressed by His plain teaching of that truth. They therefore devised an intricate hypothetical case (see Mark 12:18-23) and sought to set a trap for Him. But they only caught themselves, for He pointed out to them and to the people that what was wrong with them was that they did not understand the Scriptures

nor the power of God.

That is precisely what is wrong with the modernists of our day they misinterpret God's Word, and they mieny His power.

Then Jesus turned to them and in place of their fantastic "supposing" story He spoke of three real characters from the books of Moses which they taught. He said that God still calls Himself the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, because though they had long been in their graves, they were still alive. God's fellowship with His people is not merely for the brief life span of this earth, but for eternity. That fact, of course, carries with it the truth of the resurrection.

### II. Incorruptible, Not Corruptible (I Cox 15:50-54).

Man knows that his earthly body is marked for decay and death. That fact is written in its very members also knows that such a body would be entirely inappropriate for heaven—for eternity. Is he then barred from God's eternal kingdom? No, indeed, for there is to be a glorious change — the corruptible shall put on incorruptibility.

Whether we shall tarry until Jesus comes and be transformed without dying, or whether we shall await His coming for a time among those who sleep, there will come that trumpet sound, and in the twinkling of an eye we shall be clothed upon with incorruptible bodies like unto His glorious resurrection body (Phil. 3:21). There we have an assurance victory already won on our behalf, which can and does strengthen our souls against the trials and sorrows of life.

### III. Victorio Cor. 15:55-58).

When Satan after a long struggle finally had Christ's body laid away in the tomb, he thought he had the victory, but just then came his great hour of defeat.

'Up from the grave He arose, With a mighty triumph o'er His foes.

'Death could not hold its prey,' for it sought to hold one stronger than itself—the Lord of Life Himself. He had broken the bonds of sin by His sacrifice on Calvary; and since it was sin (the violation of the law) which brought death in the first place (Gen. 2:17; 3:17-19), there was now a complete victory over both sin and death.

The one who knows Christ need no longer fear death. For him it is not a leap into the dark, or going as a trembling wayfarer into an unknown land. President John Quincy Adams was right when, aged and frail, he replied to a question as to his welfare: "Quite well, thank you. The house in which I live is tottering and trembling, and I may soon have to move out, but I am quite well." He was ready for the departure into a better land and a better body.

Such a hope has a splendid practical application, which Paul stresses in verse \$8. With victorious assur-ance the believer stands steadfast and unmovable at the center of life, while always abounding in the joys and duties which come at its circumference. Like the wheel which can be useful only as its center is established and steady, so man can serve the Lord and enjoy a satisfying life only as he has the stead-fastness of which Paul here speaks. We trust that it is your possession by faith in Christ. If not, make it so on this resurrection Sun. day!

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

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tail and comfort in fitting has nev-

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1539F

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Patient—Doctor, I'm sure you saved my life. How can I repay you for all you've done?

Doctor—Well, I'm not—particular about the method, but if you can repay me about three years quicker than the last time, I'd appreciate it.

Not His Problem Teacher—With steak at 45 cents a pound, what would three and one-

quarter pounds come to?

Johnny—They wouldn't come to our house. "The secret of success is pluck."

Maybe, but it's not so easy to find someone to pluck these days. Wanted to Stav Away Judge-Didn't I tell you the last

time that I never wanted to see you in court again? Prisoner—Yes, your honor; but I couldn't make this cop believe it.



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Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens.)

## ASK ME

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What color is the bottom stripe of the American flag? And

2. According to the 1940 census, what percentage of the U. S. population lives in urban centers?

3. A frugivorous man subsists

4. While France spent \$250,000 on the construction of the Statue of Liberty, how much did the United States spend on its erec-

5. A man who works per diem,

oes so by what?
6. What is the singular of

7. What is meant by the astronomical term Penumbra?

8. In what year was the Dominion of Canada established? 9. How great does the tempera-

ture of the oceans vary?
10. Can you name six kinds of citrus fruits?

### The Answers

I. Red on top and bottom 2. A total of 56.5 per cent. Fruit.

4. The United States spent \$350,000 on the pedestal and erection of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

By the day. 6. Die 7. Partial shadow.

8. 1867.

9. The Fahrenheit temperature of the oceans varies from 27 to 88 degrees, while that of the air varies from 130 below to 149 above zero. Thus the natural temperature of the air can become 157 degrees colder and 61 degrees hotter than sea water.

10. Lemons, oranges, grapefruit limes, tangerines and citrons.

## a divoit evi Bener Way IN 1836 INVENTED A BETTER WAY THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER BULK IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT. THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL KELLOSE'S ALL-BRAN. EAT IND DRINK PLENTY

## AWAY GO CORNS Dr Scholl's Zino pads

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● When we go into a store, prepared offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence, it is a pleasant feeling to have,

the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus adver tising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationshi more secure and pleasant.

## Washington Digest

## **Administration Worried** By Specter of Inflation

Idle Dollars Source of Concern as Secretary of Treasury Studies Methods to Prevent Spiraling of Prices.



Washington, D. C.

At the great pillared building next to the White House, on whose classic roof the soldiers walked night and day, they have almost forgotten the red letter day in their history, March 15—when the greatest har-

vest of taxes ever collected poured in the vaults of the United States

In his office overlooking the park Secretary Morgenthau is already deep in another problem. He knows that his tax collecting venture of 1942 was a failure in one respect. It left 97 billion dollars rattling around in the nation's pocket and only 69½ billion dollars worth of things to spend it on.

In spite of tax increases, defense bond sales and a tendency of some people to put something in the bank the experts say there will be left about 20 billions of dollars with no place to go. That is a prescription for inflation, for idle dollars will compete for scarce goods. Some inflation we are going to get no matter what is done to stop it. That means higher prices where they will hurt and the prospect of the bump that follows the boom when the things that go up have to come

You could see how worried the administration was when the President, who has had a lot to say about spiraling of wages and prices but has never actually done anything to stop wage increases, admitted at a press and radio conference recently that a plan for putting a ceiling on

wages was under study.

Mrs. Roosevelt had let the cat out of the bag in her column and the President couldn't very well deny the soft impeachment. Regulation of wages is one partial check on inflation. Another is an iron-bound price control so tight that people just couldn't use their-money to bid up costs. Another is taxation so heavy there wouldn't be any more money to spend than there are goods to

None of these extreme courses is likely to be taken. But there will be higher taxes. Mr. Morgenthau is worrying about that now. Trying to work out an equitable levy.

There will be some price control. There will be increased effort to sell

defense bonds. There will be more rationing, some pressure to keep down wage rises. But there will be

some inflation.

The result will be to bring the war home. But what will really make the American people aware that we are in a period of sacrifice is not paying more for what they get but not being able to get the things we are able to pay for. Some things can't even be rationed because there won't be anything to ration when the army and navy get what

### Lines! Assembly and Otherwise

I remember learning in school that a straight line was the shortest dis-tance between two points. Easy to define, hard to draw without a ruler. The next lines that interested me

were the ones on the gridiron. Then there was World War I and there were the "front lines." And as a were the "front lines." And as a private then the other line which interested me most was the mess line. Very important.

It was much later that I heard about assembly lines. Mass production I heard about at the same time. Assembly lines and mass production were the things that were putting America first as the world's business man. They were the things that gave our workmen and our farmers and our clerks and newspaper men and firemen all a chance to go to work in gas-buggies while some of our counterparts in Europe and Asia still walked, or drove oxen. Assembly lines. The Second World

war came along and America was way behind its enemies in preparedness, in production of war materi-We had led the world making nice things, things that made life easy. We were way behind when it came to making death easy.

The other day I was invited to take a trip to California with other newswriters to see something else. It was just before the last draft drawing. But it had to do with conscription for military service—con-scription of the assembly line. That

News Analyst and Commentator. WNU Service, 1343H Street, N-W, | ingenious institution which has been used to turn out the nice, friendly, peacetime gadgets has been adapted to turn out a huge, unfriendly, wartime machine, the "B24," ace of bombers, the biggest thing ever made on an assembly line. Made that way not because it was cheap

but because it was fast. People had been saying that if we could only make planes on the assembly line we would soon catch up with and pass the Axis which had been making planes while we were still saying we didn't have to worry about Europe's wars. But, they said, planes were too big, or too complicated to turn out this way. As usual, however, American genius which made typewriters and electric ice boxes and flivvers and radios, found a way to make the big bombers by the same method.

Come with me and visit the Consolidated Aircraft plant in Califor-

μα. ⊸It's hard to get in because the

You have to get a pass and you have to get by soldiers and armed police and secret service men and special guards. You have to walk by a lot of very business-like looking gunpits and anti-aircraft.

When you get inside there is a cheerful bustle. The workers all look like homefolks, all U.S. citizens. I'll skip the part of what happens first in the "sub-assembly" and take you right to the head of the main assembly line. There is a low platform on wheels. The wheels fit a wide gauge track. Great cranes-swing three ungainly shapes into place, until all rest on the platform. One is the airplane's "nose." Another is the center wing section. Another, the fuselage (the tail). The parts have been built separately and they are just empty "skins" of metal sheets over the bracing struts.

They are brought together and a huge steel framework, the "mating jig," closes over them, unites them. The crane lifts the jig away. There is left the empty body of the great plane. Later, when it rolls off the other end of the assembly line it will have a 110 foot wing spread and will weigh 28 tons.

Now it rests, with stubby wings hollow and impotent, on its rolling platform. It is on the first "station" in the line. The moment the mating jig has departed with its blessing the crew of workers assigned to station No. 1 leap upon it.

From now on I cannot reveal the details of what happens as this growing structure moves on from station to station and at each one a new crew adds the things that are needed until the empty shell has become a throbbing creature, able to mount into the air and sail away.

This strange warbird with all its intricate fittings from the delicate wiring in its switchboxes to its huge engines feels the expert touch of a woman's hand at many stages of its growth. There are some things that women can do better than men, do as well as some men. I am think ing of a husky former farm girl I saw balancing a riveter that it was all I could do to lift.

"I was the one who always had to fix the tractor on the farm," she told me, "I've found the work I

Another grandmotherly old lady worked at the delicate wiring of the

She looked as contented as if she

were crocheting.
One hundred thousand parts, exclusive of the nuts, bolts and rivets, go into these great machines. Four hundred thousand man-hours of work go into each. I wish I could tell you how often one of those bombers rolls off the end of that assembly line. I can't because it is a military secret.

All I can say is "many" a month.

I was going to say "plenty" but that
would not be correct. We are not
making "plenty" and we won't be
until we have so many and so many fighter planes to protect them and so many ships to carry them on that they outnumber the enemy every time we choose to attack.

But we have the means of making y." We have already har-that means to the war "plenty. chariot, the army and the navy have taken over the 'lines," and we are on our way.

## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

I The army has no ants in its camps, according to the construc-tion division of the office of the quartermaster general. A new simple metal anti-ant shield does the job. In 1941, the industrial output of the United States for war needs was 21 per cent and for civilian needs, 79 per cent. In 1942, the war output is 53 per cent and that for civilians is 47 per cent.

The United States armyhave been snowed under with applications for commissions from men who want to serve in the public relations divisions.

The Moros, fiercest fighters of all native Philippine tribes, resisted the Americans until the last. Now they have sworn to join with MacAr-thur's forces and fight the Japanese to the death.

## Ingenious New Prints Are as Refreshing as Spring Itself

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



government doesn't want the enemy styles in frocks and costumes now to know what is being done. styles in frocks and costumes now being shown for wear in the Easter parade and on through the season. There is no shortage of beauty in their styling, colors or fabrics. A noticeable trend toward emphasis on good lines and restraint in trimming adds extra grace to these new offerings to winter-weary wardrobes. According to those engaged in

fashion industries we are definitely on our way toward an era of fem-ininity in dress. Not extravagant, frivolous garb, mind you, but winsome, becoming clothes such as our men in war service want us to wear when they come home on leave or seek diversion in recreation centers that offset the grimness of war. It is just such charm that is ex pressed in the pretty dresses and hats pictured in the above illustra-As ideal an Easter costume as ever ventured forth on a sundrenched spring morning is the very good-looking jacket costume of fine rayon print crepe shown to the right, below, in the above picture. To wear this slender one-piece frock and trimfitted jacket effectively a proper foundation garment, smooth of line through hips and midriff is imperative. Then, too, snowy white accents to give the final endearing touch of femininity must be added just as you see them pictured here Try to find anything more ladylike

more expressive of good taste, to wear on a fair Easter morn. If there is one thing that is contributing more than another to the glory of the new fashions, it is the ingenuity with which designers are combining prints with plain fabrics. The current handling of cutout print designs appliqued on a monotone fabric is developing into a technique of high artistry and amazing origi-nality. Print and plain are artfully

combined in shown to the left in the above pic-ture. Here a pretentious apple design is ingeniously applied to sooty sign is ingeniously applied to sooty black smooth-draping rayon crepe at one side of the softly flared skirt and on the opposite shoulder. The attractive motif is repeated on the wide patent leather belt.

Special attention is called to the

matching lacy woven pyroxilin hat and bag twosome. The entry of plastics into millinery design is one of the important fashion highlights this season. Here is a very convincing demonstration of the em-phasis that is being placed on fetchng accessories.

An exotic south sea island pattern

printed on fine textured rayon crepe makes the attractive daytime frock draping through the bodice front and an all-around pleated skirt combine to create an effect of case and grace. Note the wide brim of the hat. The wide brims are going to breath-taking dimensions, according to the new millinery for spring and summer.

Contrasting with the wide-brim rogue are the prettily feminine little hats that are as capricious as perky ribbon bows and color-bright flowers and whimsical veils can make them. Such a hat is the lovely pink rose-laden one shown in the inset above. Wee sailors, not much bigger than the palm of your hand, are chic this season, their style vying for supremacy with sailors of enormous

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Suit Hats



Fashion is placing great emphasis this spring on perky little headgear, which milliners call "suit" hats. As the name implies, these chic headpieces are designed to wear with suits and with casual tailored town jacket dresses. Typical are the two models pictured in the above illustration. The little sailor done in the "suit" hat manner is very popu-

lar. As the picture at the top sho the rolled coiffure is particularly adaptable for the girl who favors the sailor type. The other hat is a clever new tricorne of black felt faced with mustard yellow bag-heera. This spring, more than ever, you can change your suit by changing your accessories, especially your

## Colors Are Matched For Busy Shoppers The calendar has us thinking about

our spring wardrobes again, but this year we Americans are putting more serious thought into this subject than we ever have before. We are thinking earnestly in terms of efficiency in planning new clothes and right here is where the new color-related fashions fit in.

The plan is one whereby you can

complete wardrobe, thing from your dress or suit to your lipstick in beautiful basic colors which match and mix perfectly. Any of us who want or need color-combination advice, or who must be strict with our budgets, or who have only a lunch hour to shop for a complete outfit, will find everything available in the same place in the new color-related fashions now being choose in Theodistrators. ing shown in leading stores.

### Play Shoes Are Colorful With Mexican Embroidery

Play shoes are a riot of color and design, with bright red shoes among the favorites.

There are also many red and navy combinations, and there are interesting novelty shoes fashioned of natural colored or multicolored

The fancy suedes are enlivened with colorful Mexican embroidery.

### Navy-and-White

There will be an overwhelming number of navy blue suits, coats and ensembles making their debut this spring. Especially in the spotlight are sheer navy bolero costumes that are bewitchingly frilled with snowy white accents.

### Necklaces

Coffee beans, shellacked cereal, watermelon seeds, painted and unpainted nuts, corks, leather peach pits or what-have-you are strung into the most eye-catching necklaces imaginable. Smart with sports

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Byron Cole Black

Stewart C. Henner

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Earl H. Henderson

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Clarence J. Lord

Frank W. Schultz

Clyde Cunningham

Edward Lee Wright

William B. Archer

Rex A. Simonson

Frank Ingalis

Orval McGinnis

Jeffer Novotny

244 Abraham M. Cohn 617 Edward E. Faust

189 John J. Hallett

232 Bernie Ward

239 James I, Fairchild

512 Ira J Brown

Robert F. Barnett

Tony V. Galmore

James Feres

162 Harry L. Oldham

Gaspere Lupo

Daniel J.

Wallace Henry John

Vern Harry Bissell

John F. Kirkpatrick

Howard Guy Davis

G. Riley



Michigan industrial workers thankful (or should be).

That the state unemployment compensation law is the most liberal in the country, following changes made by the state legislature. (Source: Social Security Board, Washington, D. C.)

That benefit checks are for sums larger than payments in either New

York or California. That the conversion of automobile plants to war use is proceeding at a faster rate than predicted

That the average weekly wage was \$44.92 in January, compared with California's \$40.37 and New York's \*\*\*

And yet labor unrest continues. And Why?

demands an extra dollar The CIO daily from General Motors Corp., alleging huge profits from war con

The corporation proposes that con-

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How labor unrest is being fanned may be illustrated by the following Revelation of war profiteering by certain manufacturers. Case: Jack & Heintz, Inc., Cleveland airplane parts company, gave out \$600,000 in bonin 1941, The boss "earned" \$145.845; his secretary received \$39,

356. World War I produced many milionaires. Workers remember this. So do farmers

The Nye congressional committee (1934) reported that "the record of the present shipbuilding companies during the (World) war, examined, was close to being disgrace ful . . . Huge bonuses were paid to of ficers. Profits were concealed as rentals." The American Legion also ficers. made a clamor about "taking profits out of war."

While the Cleveland case of 1941 is an exception rather than the rule, it. provides labor organizers with muchneeded ammunition for wage negotiations. Farmer see justification in higher prices for farm commodities. The cycle of effects is long.

While Michigan workers may be better off than those elsewhere, as the cold statistics prove, yet political capital continues to be made that labor s not getting its just dues.

Governor Van Wagoner spoke at a labor conference arranged by the state department of labor and Listen to these criticisms of Michigan labor laws:

"Michigan ranks 26th among states in liberality of workmen's com-pensation payments. For an industrial state, that is a disgrace."

"We have a 90-day limit on medical case (for workmen's compensa-

don). That is extremely unjust." "Indefensible discrimination" is be

ing seen by the governor in the state's ecupational defense diseases which 'now denies compensation for certain' types of occupational disease." Legis. lative changes are needed. Van Wag-

"Michigan is one of the few states in which, according to a recent opinion of our state attorney general, we T-82 men can legally be worked 10 hours T-83 a day . . . We are the only industrial T-84 state in which women can be worked T-85 54 hours a week . . . We failed in the ast legislative session to get a wageof Michigan still lack the protection that most other states give women." Child labor ("exploitation of min- T-91 ors") received this charge from the governor: "Our child-labor law is 33 T-93 years old. It is almost impossible to enforce today.

By coincidence, the governor's address was given on the identical day T-98 Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, delivered at Washington his T-100 amazing indictment of unions. Never had a New Deal official of T-102 573

high rank accused organized labor of T-103the following: Exploitation of farmers, undemo T-105 205

union T-106 eratic procedure to control transportation, T-107 348 elections, impeding naiking it "impossible" to get mass production of housing, forcing busi- T-109 156 nessmen to employ useless labor, restricting "efficient use of men and T-111

The Jackson Citizen-Patriot editor- T-114 372 ially observes:

"The charges which Thurman Arnold makes against organized labor T-117 are basically true as every man T-118 560 knows. They do no by any means T-119 apply to all unions or all union men; T-120 174 Russell M. Cadwell but the abuses which he names are T-121 327 Fred Willis not uncommon.'

any excess profits paid to them Con-gress cannot reclaim lost hours or T-125 565 George W. Everest war material -- airplanes, tanks, etc. T-127 299 Ralph A. Woodward that were never made.

Head of the second of the seco with which to protect their own lives, T-133 99 lef alone our lives.

Because a majority of Michigan's workers (in industries and on farms) are not members of unions. Arnold's T-138 T-139 indictments added only more fuel to

an already hotly-burning fire.

The governor's charges did not lesn labor's unrest

Nor did the revelation of war profits make the Michigan worker, blessed with higher wages and higher benefit payments than any other workers in T-146 these U.S.A. inclined to work hard- T-147, 411 Burton L. Brooks er and to produce more tanks, can-

nons and airplanes.
Further, 1942 is a campaign year, and that means inevitable bidding by politicians at Washington and at Lan- T-152 247 sing for pressure group votes.

Interpretation:

It must be obvious to the man on T-156 the street, the ordinary guy, who T-157 551 makes democracy tick, that runless T-158 135 Congres acts to curb abuses by both T-159 industry and labor (excess profits T-160 237 Frank A. Smith whether in annual salaries and bonus T-161 100 C. Robert Miles es or in hourly wages and restrictions T-162 production) that today's labor un- T-163

It must also be obvious that the A truce on the home front is ur T-167

rest is going to keep fomenting.

genuly needed. Weakened by internal strife, we T-169 can lose the war. And if we lose the T-170 war, we lose the highest living standards any nation in the world has ev- T-172 248 er enjoyed.

Pitiable the girl who marries only T-175 meal ticket.

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(Continued from front page

T-183 284 NOTE - First figure is the Serial T-184 No. Second figure is the Order No. or T.185 the order in which names are called. T-186

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378 Engle VanAllsburg T-76 George Shananquet 274 Loren G. Hewitt Sander Halvorsen 379 182 Erling J. Strangstad T:81 312 Holden Mills 574Charles. Ploughman Leonard Furgeson 118 Warren' Duplessis

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T-113 204 Carl Honry Knop-Nachazel Charles R. Clarence E. Drain T-115 530 T-116 613 Carlton F. Emery Redbird Frank E. Coatta

400 Percy T. Durance ot uncommon."
While Congress can require corpor T-123 231 Martin J. Davin Anthony

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T-134 319 Addison W. Chew T-135 316 Edward Griffin

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T-141 104 Henry Lowis Settle r-142 404 George Durina T-143 373 James McWatters T-144 598 Joseph L. Addis T-145 116 J. Junior Boss 73 Arthur Erfourth

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T-155 272 Alfred L. Allison Chas. H. Dhaselee William H. Clark Glen Josiah Easton Ned Duane Wagner

459 John Wesley Ryder 351 John H. Cross T-165 390 George D. Haggerty 43 Herman Lindensw

T-169 309 Chiester Hughey William E. Kerr 347 219 Joseph W. Wessels Harold I. Hamlin

344 Franklin K. Killian 92 Harry Richard Flora 301 Nelson L. Denemy Everett J. Warner 295 Bert Rhinehart

Charles Alexander Daniel J. Greene T-333 600 T-334 563 T-335 T-396 556 Roy Miller T-337 Louis Joseph Erno T-338 Glenn E. Rose T-339 607 Harold Withers T-340 John W. Bradley T-341 Ralph S. Hamilton T-342 403 Ross L. Alexander T-343 Albert B. Bennett 612 T-344 122 Joseph J. VanDorne T-345 010 Kasmir A. Monusko T-346 John Garlinghouse 165 T-347 141 Lyle D. Kowalski Francis Isaiah Hunt T-348 217

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Alva Argyle Nulph

Gilbert Sturgell Iliff John Goodman

John S. Kujawski

LeRoy Elston Allers Oakley M. Saunders

William L. Stanek

Leroy Alford Sloop

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Harry Earl Fall

George W. Carson

Lester Ray Hardy

Albert Stepehnson

E. Bingham

Leonard McGeorge

Harry G. Foster-

Chester A. Walden

Lewis E. Brown

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Floyd Black

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Carl N. Ellsworth

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Perry E. Davis

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