

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Jap Failure to Overwhelm Australia Brings Revision of Pacific Timetable; Anti-War Feeling Grows in Bulgaria As Government Meets Nazi Demands

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

TIMETABLE:

Revised
There had been much talk about the Japanese timetable being awry, but to the man in the street this was hard to believe, since the Japs had swept the East Indies, including Singapore, but excluding Bataan and Manila Bay fortresses, in the unbelievably short period since December 7.

However, it had become apparent that the Japanese plans to enter the Australian mainland had suffered a severe setback in the arrival of thousands of American troops on the continent, in the all-out plane attack on Jap concentrations in islands to the north of Australia, and in the reported reinforcements being received by the Aussies of their own blooded troops back from northern Africa.

These were signs all could read. The attacks on New Guinea had been going on far too long in comparison with those on other islands in the Indies without the Japs moving in for the Australian "kill."

It was inconceivable that the Japanese wanted to wait until the Americans and North African troops had landed, had become organized. They had not wanted MacArthur, and President Quezon, to escape to the mainland.

Nor did they want their enemy to be holding onto Port Moresby at this late date, with its airfields and garisons awaiting a Jap push over the almost impassable mountainsides to the southern part of the island.

Here, it was evident, the Japs had met serious delay. Many believed the attack on Australia was to be abandoned, thus setting the stage for a real Allied counter-offensive.

The Australians, however, particularly General Blamey, who had been placed in command of the Indies under General MacArthur, believe that "We must arrange our strategy on the basis that the Japs are going to try an invasion."

BULGARS:
Reported on Move

The Bulgarian army had been reported on the move to the German eastern front, the government having acceded to the Nazi demands that it furnish troops for the offensive against Russia.

But the move, highly disturbing to Turkey as well as to the bulk of the Bulgarian people, was not without sharp criticism from within, amounting to revolution.

An anti-war movement had been gaining in popularity, and when two divisions were withdrawn from the Turkish frontier, reportedly to move against Russia, one radio station kept broadcasting an appeal to the

INDIA:

At Crossroads

While there had been no immediate indication that the Japs were to make India the supreme objective, and abandon any idea of an immediate invasion of Australia, the situation in Burma was serious enough to give poignancy to the visit of Sir Stafford Cripps and his offer of dominion status to India—after the war.

The sharp division of opinion in India placed three men and their followers in the forefront of the picture, Gandhi, Nehru and Jinnah. Gandhi, the Mahatma, leader of more Hindus than any other man, had been the first to confer with Cripps, and a two-hour conference had found the two men willing to admit that the basis of negotiations was "satisfactory."

But the handling of Nehru and Jinnah was a horse of another color. Despite the fact that Gandhi had been more than any other man the leader of resistance to British rule,



Jawaharlal Nehru



Mohandas K. Gandhi

he was regarded as more reasonable, more desirous of defending India than the other leaders.

Nehru, the congress chieftain, prior to talking with Cripps had said that anything less than a promise of complete independence would be inadequate.

"Japan is offering us that," he said boldly. While he professed no "love for the aggressor," he said that British failure to offer independence would leave India no recourse other than to adopt a passive resistance to the Japs, which he admitted would be no practical resistance at all.

Nehru frankly did not believe the British could achieve Indian unity, blaming Jinnah, the Moslem head. He said that Jinnah was insisting on a divided freedom for India, and that while he, Nehru, was willing to "go along" with any type of freedom, he doubted that England was going to accede to Jinnah's demands.

Relations were worse at the time of Cripps' arrival than at any time in history, Nehru said, talking darkly of civil war being "just around the corner," an eventuality which most observers believed would be suicidal with Japan knocking at the nation's eastern borders.

COMMANDOS:
Hit Daring Blow

Britain's commandos, after a lull of several weeks during which they doubtless had been "cooking" another raid, had descended in full power on the German-held port of St. Nazaire, important submarine and naval base, with dire results.

Chief objective, outside of general demolition work around the port, had been the destruction of a huge dock, the only one on the European Atlantic coast capable of handling the 35,000-ton German battleship Von Tirpitz.

The commandos had attacked St. Nazaire under cover of an aerial bombing raid, using paratroops, destroyers, and motor torpedo boats. The Nazis denied all efficacy of the raid, but the British, just as positively declared it to have been a huge success.

Chief item and most daring in the raid was the use of an overage U. S. destroyer as a swiftly moving bomb to ram the dock. The destroyer had been loaded with five tons of high explosive in its bow, fixed with a time fuse to permit the crew to get ashore and fight while the ship blew up.

British sources had reported that this was just what happened. The vessel rammed the dock and stuck there, later to blow up and put the structure out of commission.

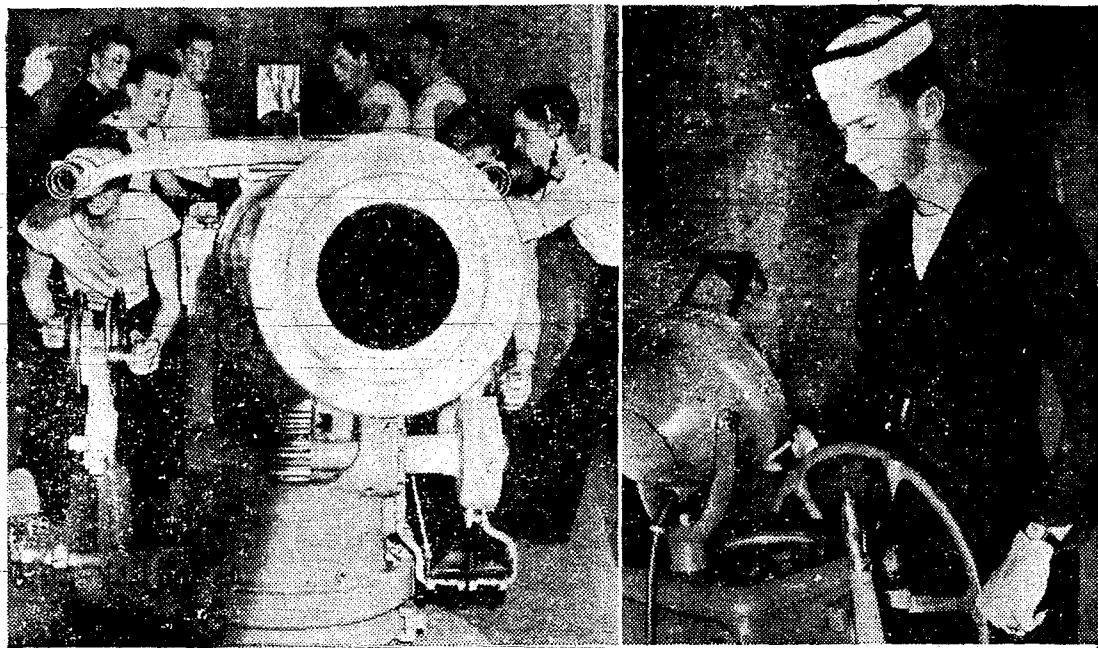
The Germans said, however, that their coastal defense batteries struck the destroyer and caused her to blow up before reaching her objective.

The Germans, however, admitted that many of the raiders got ashore, but claimed they were all killed or captured. The British said there were some casualties, but that the objectives were carried out, and that many members of the raiding forces returned in safety to England.

It was all part of the British spring offensive, which included practically non-stop raids against Germany and occupied France.

The U. S. destroyer found at her end a place in history along with the Vindictive and the blockships of Zebrugge fame.

Learning Sea Trade at 'Little Annapolis'



A gunnery class at the state merchant marine academy, Fort Schuyler, N. Y., is shown (left) operating a naval gun. Future officers for the U. S. merchant marine are being trained here to sail the seven seas under Old Glory. They learn not only to sail their ships but to fight them if necessary. Right: Cadet Robert King is shown studying the gyro-compass at the merchant marine academy.

U. S. Troops Start Building Alaska Highway



Upper picture shows journey's end, as U. S. engineer corps troops arrive at the end of the steel ribbon, at Dawson Creek, B. C., to start building a highway to Alaska from the end of the present road at Fort St. John. Below: First activity of road building at start of construction of the Alaska highway. Note men in foreground with truck pulling another road-building truck out of a ditch. All equipment for the project was shipped from the States.

Old Canon—Reborn—May Roar Again



Part of cannon caravan shown as it passed through Pittsfield, Mass., on its way to Boston Common, to participate in demonstration commemorating the original expedition, when Gen. Henry Knox delivered a train of artillery to Gen. George Washington, from Fort Ticonderoga. The old cannon will be smashed and used for salvage in the current war.

'Gen. Heat' in India



Temperatures go sky-high in India in the summertime, and the men who work in India's iron and steel industry must have almost superhuman stamina to withstand it. Here two punjabi tongmen stand in front of a "man cooler" fan in the Tatas plant at Bombay, which provides armament for the Allies.

Exchanging 'Autographs' in Britain



United States soldiers, part of the A. E. F., who have just arrived in London, are shown making friends with British girls in uniform. According to the British caption which came with this photograph, they are exchanging "autographs."

Stalls Housing Job



Mrs. Mabel Mahon, living with 10 dogs at Uniontown, Pa., held up a \$1,000,000 defense housing project by refusing to move. She is shown above with one of her dogs.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How much water can a thirsty camel drink at one time?
2. What is the origin of the abbreviation "lb." for pound?
3. The Constitution requires congress to assemble how often?
4. What bird uses its beak as a pantry?
5. Who was the first man on record to have his ship entangled in the weeds of the Sargasso sea?
6. What is the chief quality of an opaque substance?
7. What is a peccadillo?
8. "Man doth not live by bread only" is a quotation from—Shakespeare, Pilgrim's Progress or the Old Testament?
9. What is the difference between timber and timbre?
10. What type of ship was used by Columbus, a galley, clipper or caravel?

The Answers

1. From 15 to 20 gallons.
2. From the Latin word libra, a pound.
3. At least once every year.
4. The pelican. Food is stored in the lower part of its bill.
5. Columbus.
6. It will not permit light to pass through.
7. A petty fault.
8. The Old Testament, Deut. 8:3.
9. Timber is wood suitable for building or the stem of a tree. Timbre is the tone or character of musical sound.
10. A caravel. (A caravel is a small vessel with broad bows, high, narrow poop, three or four masts and usually with sails on two or three aftermasts.)

YOUR EYES TELL

how you feel inside

Look in your mirror. See if temporary congestion is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea, exactly as directed. It's the mild, pleasant way to relieve intestinal sluggishness—without drastic drugs. Feel better. Look better, work better. 10c-25c at drug stores.

For liberal trial samples of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders, write for FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO., INC. Dept. 17-A 41st St., A 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA

More Raleigh Jingles

Raleigh Cigarettes are again offering liberal prizes in a big jingle contest to be run in this paper. One hundred and thirty-three prizes will be awarded each week.—Adv.

BUNIONS

Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, nervousness, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once! Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today made especially for women. Taken regularly throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Do You Like Jingle Contests?

Raleigh Cigarettes are now running another series of weekly contests for those who can supply the best last line to a jingle. Over 100 liberal prizes each week. Watch this paper for details.—Adv.

Ask your Druggist for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

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

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting-up-at-night, leg pains, swelling—feet, ankles, legs, wrists, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too-frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have been more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

'OUR SON, JOHN, IS IN THE ARMY.'
"OUR SON, JOHN, is in the army," said Farmer Nordholm, "but we do not know where he is. We can write him at an address we have and know our letters will be forwarded, but where they will reach John, we do not know."

"He may be somewhere in the United States or he may be in England, Ireland, Russia, Iran, Egypt or Libya. He may be in Java, Burma, India, Australia, or in any one of the many south Pacific islands. Or he may be in Africa, in Dutch Guiana, the Canal Zone, or any one of the several islands of the Caribbean sea; or it might be the Philippines or China or Norway—we do not know. Because his ancestors came from Norway, I expect John would like to be there, helping to drive the Germans from that Hun-infested country. We know he is doing his best wherever he is."

In that little statement about his son, John, Farmer Nordholm painted a picture of this war and of the Americans who are fighting in it for us. A war which encircles the globe; a war on every sea and on every continent—the most terrific conflict the world has ever known; the result of which will determine the freedom or slavery of practically all peoples.

For America it is being fought by people of all races and all nationalities, for of such America is made. In our armed forces are men whose ancestry comes from all the nations of Europe, Asia, Australasia, South America and from the tribes and peoples of Africa.

They are the product of the American melting pot. Freedom, the opportunity for advancement, to prosper, to live as free citizens, has made of them the kind of Americans who will give their all that they and their children may retain the rights and privileges.

WAR IS DIFFERENT THAN LAST CONFLICT

AMERICA'S problems in World War I were much different than those confronting us in this conflict. Then we had an enemy on one battle line in Europe. To be sure, it stretched from the Atlantic through to the Black sea, but we had allies who had been holding that line and who offered us landing places for troops.

We had a war on one ocean only, the Atlantic. German subs and German raiders were fairly numerous, but we had the navies of France, England and Italy to join with our own. Today we are fighting on the seven seas of the world. We have only the navy of England and the limited number and size of ships of the Dutch in the East Indies and those of Australia. We have no landing places in continental Europe or in the Far East where we can place an army.

World War I was not an "all-out" war so far as America was concerned. We did not become the "arsenal of Democracy." We were the breadbasket of the Allies. While we supplied food, England supplied us with ships. France supplied us with artillery, for which England supplied the ammunition. American pilots flew French and English planes. We had no tanks.

World War I was a conflict of men. This is a conflict of machines. At the end of 18 months in 1918, we had an army of some three million men in France, and practically no American-made machines. In this war at the end of four months, we are supplying the machinery of war to all of the Allied nations.

INCOME TAXES AND BATTLE FRONTS

THE FACT THAT 22 million Americans plunked down their money to pay their income tax without any perceptible murmur of complaint is the best evidence of any lack of enthusiasm for the prosecution of the war in which we are engaged. People will back the government to the all-out limit. The one place where war apathy is found is in the halls of congress. A large majority of the men who represent us in our legislative bodies are evidently thinking more of winning votes than of winning the war. The rank and file of American labor is willing to work 48 or 60 hours a week if that be needed to supply tanks, ships, guns and airplanes. American farmers and American industry will cheerfully sacrifice war profits that our freedom and liberties may be preserved. The coterie of minority lobbyists at Washington does not represent anything other than themselves. Our law makers may discover that at the next election.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

WHAT HAPPENED TO 'M' PLANS?

WHAT HAPPENED to the "M" bill, of which we heard much two or three years ago? Newspaper and magazine stories and whole books were written about it. It was to draft all men and women, all wealth and industrial plants, all labor and the farmer's land. There were to be no strikes, no profits, no wage increases. It provided for an "all out" war, and was to be passed by congress along with any declaration of war.

Washington Digest

Business Changes Loom For Small Town Merchant



Nation's Buying Habits Face Further Changes As Consumers Curtail Unnecessary Travel.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.
When I came back to the building where I have a little office which overlooks the tip of the Washington monument I found both buttons on the elevator signal missing. The boy told me they had been broken off. He also told me that he couldn't get any more.

Those buttons were either plastic or hard rubber. That's war. Probably somebody will have to whittle two new buttons out of wood. I wonder if someone can be found who is handy enough with a jack-knife today. If he can't I'm kind of sorry for America.

Well, a little later I sat in the office of a man in the department of commerce. We talked about the corner store and what was going to happen to it when the folks can't jump into the car and drive off to the county seat to buy what they want. I mean that in a few months they won't be able to do that because they won't have the tires.

This man whose name is Fletcher Rawls and who was brought up in a small town was pretty optimistic about the new world that the war is creating. He was worried about some things but he relished the idea that all of us are going to have to do a lot of things for ourselves. Like the man who is going to have to carve out the push buttons for my elevator. (If I don't have to take time out and do it myself.)

He said: "Remember when we used to saw a barrel in two and make two tubs out of it? Cut an oval hole in both sides to make handles?"

"Those tubs got you pretty clean on Saturday nights. Just as good as a shiny porcelain tub. Well, we're going to have to get rid of a lot of chromium steel kitchens, and porcelain tubs. But we'll be just as clean and we'll show a lot more ingenuity."

That was the text of a talk he read to me about how ingenious the small town merchant was going to have to be if he beat the idea of "bigness" that has all but run away with America.

He wasn't quite as optimistic as Earl Sproul, vice president of the Western Newspaper Union, but he had a lot of sound ideas, too.

Mr. Sproul says: "That small towns of the United States, always important factors (hear! hear!) I was born in one) in the economic, social and political life of the nation, will now regain much of whatever trade that was lost in the years that saw almost every American family owning a car, is so evident that the new order demands the most serious attention."

In other words people can't shop where they happen to be because they won't be there. They've got to shop near home. And the small town retailer is nearer to half the people than the big town merchant. Half the national population is officially reported as rural; living in towns of 2,500 or less or on farms. All right. That puts it squarely up to the small-town merchant, the cross roads store.

A Tough Job Ahead

And he has a tough job ahead of him. He has got to be able to get the stuff to sell. He has simply got to go out and fight to get the supplies. The storekeeper is going to be on a ration just like the people who get tires and he has got to prove that he is eligible for the greatly reduced output of non-war products that will exist.

One thing the small town merchant needn't try to put on his shelves is canned goods. The can and the canning cost 90 cents out of every dollar paid for canned goods.

But when it comes to frozen goods, the new quick freeze method, you get 70 cents worth of eating out of every dollar you spend. Of course that doesn't take into consideration transportation.

But right there is where the small town merchant may find a new out. The locker system is spreading. There is now a project for establishing more of these cold-storage lockers. Places where the farmer can take his perishable products, fruit, meat or vegetables and for a small cost preserve them. There is a possibility that the small merchant can benefit by this method. He can retail the surplus that the

farmer doesn't need for himself. A whole new business may grow out of that.

The days of the fancy goods are over for a long while. The shiny steel iceboxes and sinks and counters. The canned goods. The frills. Those are the products of the big manufacturer, they are the things sold by the big merchant.

We are not only going to be forced to deal with our neighborhood merchant because we can't get out of the neighborhood but because we are going to have to return to the simpler things which the community itself can produce.

The day has come when the man with energy and without capital, with American ingenuity and without a father-in-law in the banking business, is going to have a chance to put his brains and his energy against even odds.

We are going to get back to the time when a man who can make a better mouse-trap will be rewarded for it without having to have a corporation lawyer organize a company and sell stock. The only stock he will need is the kind he arrives with in this world.

Americans—
And Culture
I once knew a man who worked on the next desk in the office of a great middlewestern newspaper. He ran a semi-humorous column. He printed in it a lot of miscellaneous contributed verse. One contributor who had a funny pseudonym (we'll call it Jonathan X) wrote stuff (as we called it) which really amounted to poetry. The man who ran the column was a man of rare taste. His name was Kieth Preston. He is now dead. He was so struck by "Jonathan's" work, wanted to meet him. But the author refused to be met. Finally he wrote: "I'll tell you the truth. I am a physician. I have a very good practice. If my patients knew I wrote poetry they would be suspicious of me. I couldn't afford to reveal the fact." He was probably right. American people have a tendency to sneer at the gentler arts. But privately they are proud of their culture.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z9404

BLITHELY unconcerned over the pretty picture she makes in this little colonial girl, who is "as busy as a bee" all the week through. Her gay cross stitch sunbonnets and hoop skirts swish

True Greatness

It is great, and there is no other greatness—to make one nook of God's creation more fruitful, better, more worthy of God; to make some human heart a little wiser, manlier, happier, more blessed, less accursed.—Carlyle.

busily through the daily tasks, meanwhile providing interesting embroidery for tea towels.

Two matching panholder motifs complete this delightful set, which combines speedy running stitches with the crosses. Z9404, 15 cents, is the pattern for these motifs. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Kansas City, Mo.
Box 166-W
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Origin of Dumdum Bullet

A dumdum bullet is a partially steel-cased bullet with a soft core that expands as it tears through flesh, says Pathfinder. Because of the mushrooming of the core it aggravates the injury of the wound.

Use of dumdum bullets was officially condemned by the International Peace conference of 1899. Their name derives from Dum Dum, a town near Calcutta, India, where they were first manufactured by the British for use against fanatical native tribesmen who refused to be stopped by ordinary steel-jacketed bullets.

Nature Rewards

All those who love Nature she loves in turn, and will richly reward, not perhaps with the good things, as they are commonly called, but with the best things, of this world—not with money and titles, horses and carriages, but with bright and happy thoughts, contentment and peace of mind.—John Lubbock.

Roast Beef and Gravy

Washed potatoes, corn, pickles, raw cabbage, apple pie, chicken, coffee. Tastes good, while it lasts! But how that stomach can grumble if one eats too much! ADLA Tablets with Bismuth and Carbonates relieve QUICKLY. Get ADLA Tablets from your druggist.

Help Defend Your Country By Buying Defense Bonds

FREE TO RALEIGH SMOKERS

You win two ways. You get a milder, better-tasting cigarette. And you get a dividend of luxury premiums. Bargains are pretty rare these days, so get aboard this one. Smoke Raleighs and save the coupon on the back of the pack. It's good in the U. S. A. for cash, or handsome gifts that are practical and long-lasting. Here are just a few of the things you can get:

It's a Better-Tasting Cigarette!

Why are Raleighs milder and easier on your throat than other popular brands? Because Raleighs are a blend of 31 selected grades of the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—made from the more expensive, more golden colored leaves that bring top prices at the great tobacco sales. Switch to Raleighs today. You win two ways!

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

\$500 THIS WEEK IN PRIZES WRITE A LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO
It's simple. It's fun. Just think up a last line to this jingle. Make sure it rhymes with the word "and." Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 1709, Louisville, Kentucky, postmarked not later than midnight, April 18, 1942.

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

First prize . . . \$100.00 cash
Second prize . . . 50.00 cash
Third prize . . . 25.00 cash
5 prizes of \$10.00 . . . 50.00 cash
25 prizes of \$5.00 . . . 125.00 cash
100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs . . . 150.00
133 PRIZES \$500.00

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The common cold is responsible for approximately one-fourth of all absences among school children, according to the Public Health Service. Most people had the idea that the Russians had driven the Germans almost back to Berlin in their counter-offensive. As a matter of fact, even conservative observers say that they won only one-fifth of the conquered territory.

When the war is over the greatest customer business will have will be the government. And when peace comes 50 per cent of America's production (war weapons) will be a drug on the market.

There will be a shortage of Easter lilies this year. Eighteen million of the 23,000,000 lily plants sold in the nation each year ordinarily come from Japan.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Sarah Schroeder is guest of Traverse City friends this week.

Mrs. Thelma Olson was guest of friends in Mackinaw City the past week.

Mrs. John Reuling spent the Easter vacation with her husband in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Anna Berg of Petoskey was Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Ida Bashaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurlbert visited their son, Lester at Camp Custer Sunday.

Orrin Parks returned last week from Detroit where he spent the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Kewadin were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. B. Palminter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shay and family of Flint were East Jordan visitors last week end.

Marion Hudkins of Detroit spent the week end with East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scott attended the funeral of the latter's father, Mr. George W. Daugherty Tuesday 7th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaPeer, a daughter Donna Carol, at Charlevoix hospital, Thursday April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowerman returned home Saturday after a three weeks visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Mae Ward returned home Tuesday after spending a few days with relatives and friends in Lansing and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler returned to Pontiac Monday after a week end visit with friends and relatives in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy of Maristee were Sunday visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White of Petoskey were guests at the home of their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Ward spent the week end with her daughter Virginia at Detroit, also her daughter at Lansing. She returned here Tuesday with her son Alvin, who will spend a few days here.

W. Asa Loveday is up from Lansing on a few days' business trip.

Gerald Barnett has returned from Detroit where he spent a few days last week.

Mrs. Merle Covey of Detroit was week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Adella Dean.

Edd Gerner has returned home after spending the winter months in Battle Creek.

Mrs. James Carson was taken to Lockwood hospital for treatment and are Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilbur Bender of Chicago is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kamraut.

Jean Campbell spent the week end from her studies at M. S. C. East Lansing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Batteries \$4.95 exchange. 5 gallons Opaline Oil \$3.35. Lubrication, Washing and Polishing. Just call 99. Thorsen's Service, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sommerville and son of Traverse City were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Eunice Sommerville.

Mrs. George Weaver was called to Detroit Wednesday to help care for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ira Weaver who suffered broken ankle.

Coming for the Easter vacation with their parents were Roscoe Crowell who teaches at Baldwin and Frank Jr. a student at Mt. Pleasant.

Andrew Fransech, who has been spending several months visiting at the home of a daughter at Jackson, returned to his home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hegerberg and son Bobby of Bath, were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pudar Hegerberg and other relatives.

Barbara and Mary Clough returned to their home in Mancelona after spending the week at the home of their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and son Billy returned to Grand Rapids Monday after a week end visit at the home of Mrs. Taylor's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons.

Corporal Albert W. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Richardson, of this City, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Roland Woodcock returned to his studies at C. S. T. C. Mt. Pleasant Monday after spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will have their usual amount of good dresses, shoes, coats, hats and mens clothing. Much good material to make over. Anyone interested in our Ladies Aid, please save your Rummage. Date and place will be given next week. adv.

Mrs. Jennima See celebrated her eighty fourth birthday anniversary last Saturday. In the evening her two daughters, Mrs. Eunice Sommerville and Mrs. Alice Sommerville and two granddaughters, Mrs. Cliff Ingalls and Mrs. Wayne Evans came as a surprise bringing the goodies for a little party in her honor.

The Misses Betty Harrington and Phoebe Van Allsburg were Detroit visitors last week end.

Mrs. Francis Hart and children of Mancelona were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hayt.

Edward Stanek has been spending a few days furlough from Camp Edwards, Mass. with his parents.

Miss Helen Strehl R. N., of Chautauque spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett have returned home after spending the winter months in Battle Creek and Detroit.

Basil Holland spent the week end from his studies in Traverse City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn and children of Mecosta were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

Batteries \$4.95 exchange. 5 gallons Opaline Oil \$3.35. Lubrication, Washing and Polishing. Just call 99. Thorsen's Service, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman spent Monday visiting at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks at Alma.

Benjamin (Benny) Clark has been spending the spring vacation from his studies at Alma College with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kerr and daughter of Battle Creek were week end guests of Mrs. Kerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Morgan of Detroit were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles.

Jean and Irene Bugai spent the Easter week end from their studies at Marygrove College Detroit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bugai.

The Mary Martha Group of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. B. Palminter, Friday evening April 17. Pot luck supper at 6:30.



"My father works for Hitler." These boastful words uttered by a lad at a Michigan public school, led to the identification by the Michigan State Police of a Nazi agent.

The agent was employed by the German Library of Information with offices in the United States at New York City, and it was his duty to circulate propaganda favorable to the Nazi cause and to establish friendly contacts.

But here are two significant facts: The Nazi sympathizer is an American-born citizen. He speaks English fluently.

While he is denied access into Michigan war plants, through friendly cooperation of plant managers with the state police, he is at liberty today. He is to speak and to act as he pleases providing he is not caught in the act of espionage or sabotage.

Peril of sabotage exists in Michigan today. And the Michigan State Police and the Federal Bureau of Identification knew it well.

But to finish our story, The revealing words of the Nazi agent's son, uttered in a moment of youthful bragging, finally reached the attention of police detectives through a long chain of events. One of the boy's chums told his father about the conversation at dinner table. The father reported it to the school teacher. The teacher questioned the boy after school hours and verified the statement. Then the principal notified state police.

Identification of the Nazi agent occurred prior to the outbreak of the war last December. It occurred also when diplomatic immunity existed for German agents and when German propaganda was permitted to circulate openly through the United States mail.

Such agents are known to the subversive squad of the state police, headed by Detective Lieut. Edward Mulbar. In fact, a long list of suspects has been compiled and the activity of these individuals is carefully followed.

Insidious acts of propaganda have already been detected in Michigan. Here are several examples. A barber advises a customer to withdraw money from any bank. He says he can't reveal the reason, but insists that the information is "very confidential."

Investigation discloses that the barber obtained the so-called "tip" in a letter sent to him by a friend in New York City. FBI locate the individual who admitted he had merely heard a rumor.

Whispered propaganda is easy to spread. You recall the incident a number of years ago when rumors were circu-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Cadillac spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons and family.

Mrs. Clyde Irwin, Mrs. Eunice Van Camp, of this city, and Mrs. Floyd Russell of Central Lake, (sisters) left Wednesday on a business trip to Clare.

Guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington are, Mrs. Harrington's father, Roderick Park of Detroit, also Miss Marjorie Adams of Detroit.

Bill and Gerald Simmons and friend Bruce Thomas of Pontiac were week end visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mrs. Blake Collins and daughter Evelyn of Detroit were week end guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hale and daughter.

Coming for Easter with their parents, were the Misses Anna and Mary Shedina of Grand Rapids, also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shedina and daughter of Muskegon.

Mrs. Perry Snooks and daughter Ruth of Flint were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger also of her brother Guy and wife.

The East Jordan Extension Club No. 1, will meet at the home of Mrs. Reta Bader, Wednesday April 15th. The noon luncheon will be prepared by the committee.

Miss Virginia Davis, student nurse at Mercy hospital Muskegon has been guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenney and other relatives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn and son Tommie of Lincoln Park were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn and Mrs. Lillian Bulow and other relatives.

Harvey Harrington, aviation cadet who has been stationed at Maxwell Field Montgomery, Alabama has been spending a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington before going to the Navigation School at Sacramento, Cal.

inted that a Republican nominee for the Presidency had negro blood? Every president has been the target of vicious rumors, from George Washington to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A second illustration, reported recently to the Michigan State Police was a story that war defense bonds and stamps were not a safe investment, that the government was going to repudiate them and so on.

Who would benefit from such a lie? The answer is obvious. Albert Carl Kalschmidt is a name better known in World War I than today.

Kalschmidt was the leader of a gang of traitors, members of the Deutschnation in Detroit, who plotted to destroy Michigan-made munitions. Others in this conspiracy were Walter Scholz, Charles Francis Respa and his brother-in-law, Carl Schmidt.

They decided to blow up the Detroit Screw Works. This plan was changed because Kalschmidt decided that the place was too well guarded and the Peabody Overall Company factory in Walkerville across the border in Canada was selected instead.

Another target was the Windsor Armyory which housed many Canadian soldiers.

The factory bomb exploded, but luckily for the Canadian soldiers—the one at the armory did not.

Kalschmidt and his gang of saboteurs were finally arrested and sentenced to serve terms in prison.

While enemy bombing raids by airplanes are expected to be made against Michigan military centers—such as the St. Mary's river locks at Sault Ste. Marie, the Willow Run bomber plant near Ypsilanti and the Chrysler tank plant in Macomb county, a greater danger lurks in the possibility of disastrous sabotage being committed by a handful of enemy agents. Most of them would be emigrants or American-born citizens. Quislings to the cause of the United Nations.

When can we expect such sabotage? Will it occur in the factory at the assembly line?

Here is one guess, and we cannot quote the authority: It will happen when the finished product—the tank, airplane motor, or other material—is ready for shipment. Fire is the chief weapon of the saboteur. It could destroy a million feet of valuable timber in northern Michigan or thousands of bushels of valuable grain in elevators in country towns.

There will be other Kalschmidts in this war. Michigan must be alert to the peril of these American Quislings who would misuse the American freedom to destroy it.

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★ Today is no time for wasting time and energy, tires and shoes, paying bills in cash. Instead, pay your bills by check. A pen, a piece of paper, a drop of ink, and a minute of time will do the job better and quicker and give you the feeling of a real patriot. We invite you to open a checking account at this bank.

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Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c-28c

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SIERRA SUE
COMEDY — NOVELTY

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve 7 & 9:15 Adm. 11c - 28c

BING CROSBY — MARY MARTIN

BIRTH OF THE BLUES
NEWS — CARTOON — NOVELTY

TUESDAY - WED. — FAMILY NITES — 11c & 15c
JACKIE COOPER — SUSAN FOSTER

GLAMOUR BOY
COLOR NOVELTY — DICK TRACY vs. CRIME

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, Apr. 16-17 Eve. 7 and 9:15 Adm. 11c - 28c

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MARCH OF TIME — COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS

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Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Honey Flavors This Fruit Bran Bread
(See Recipes Below)

Substitute Foods

Most vital question every homemaker is now facing is how to substitute certain available foods for shortages. Sugar shortages and reduced supplies of fats, oils and certain imports make it necessary for every one of you to revise your meals in some respects and use substitutes.

Although sugar rationing is to be in effect, you will still be able to get some of it. There are also good substitutes for it such as honey, molasses and corn syrup all of which may be used very easily for cooking and sweetening purposes. Still another excellent source of sugar is in the dried fruits which you can use for dessert to get your daily quota of sugar.

Select recipes which have less eggs, sugar and butter, for although there may not be an actual shortage of all these items, they may be expensive.

Fats are extremely valuable in the current emergency, and you are advised to save as much of fats and oils as you can. Be sure that your butcher puts in all the scraps of fat and trimmings off the meat you buy. You can take these pieces home and clarify them for use in frying, flavoring or actual cooking.

If you have blithely discarded the scraps of butter off the butter plates after dinner, lunch or breakfast, then remedy your habits immediately. Even if you do not use the butter scraps as table butter, these can be used for flavoring vegetables, or in larger amounts for cooking and baking purposes. Be sure the butter is kept in the icebox or at least in a cool place so it will not become rancid.

Butter and its substitutes will be available, but you should plan to use these foods sparingly. You can substitute the corn and vegetable or even mineral oil for salad dressings if you are unable to obtain olive oil.

Cheeses which have been formerly imported are available only in limited quantities, but American made cheeses are coming to the fore, the Bleu and Camembert cheeses being of excellent quality.

Soybeans are becoming a popular, nutritious food during the current emergency. Here is an excellent recipe for:

Soy Bean Yeast Bread

(Makes 1 loaf)

- 1 cup milk
- 1 cake compressed yeast
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon fat, melted
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 1/2 cups wheat flour
- 1/2 cup soy bean flour

Lynn Says:

With new equipment at a premium, you will be a wise homemaker if you give the best care possible to the pieces you already have.

Disconnect electric appliances by grasping the plug itself, not by pulling on the cord. When washing electrical equipment such as coffee pots or toasters or waffle irons, wipe with a cloth rather than immersing in water.

Scouring pots and pans with steel wool pads impregnated with soap, after each meal during which you use pots and pans, will keep them bright and shiny longer.

Keep sulphur away from silverware to prevent tarnish. Eggs, matches, salt, fruit juice and even rubber tarnish silver quickly.

When washing cutlery with wooden handles, be careful not to let the handles stand in water or they will become loosened.

Grease new pans before putting them in the oven and they will never rust. For rusty pie tins, rub a raw potato with cleansing powder on it to get rid of the rust quickly.

To sharpen scissors cut a fine grained piece of sandpaper into strips.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for April 12

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THE MISSION OF THE SEVENTY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:17, 17, 21-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest.—Luke 10:2.

Working with Christ for the salvation of men has been the privilege of believers since the time He chose the twelve. We learn today that there were at least seventy more whom He considered dependable and worthy to be sent forth. Knowing how brief was the time before His death, the Saviour called, commissioned, and cared for them as they went two by two, personally to evangelize "in every city and place."

I. Sent to Serve Christ (vv. 1-3).
Prayer is back of the calling of laborers for Christ. God waits for His people to lay before Him the need, and to enlist His grace in moving upon the ones who can best serve Him. There is mystery here which we cannot fully understand, but it is perfectly clear that prayer is the power which has been given to the church with which to "move" the hand of God. The reason the laborers are so few, even in our days is evidently, then, because there has been so little prayer.

Observe that the Lord sent His servants "two by two" so that they could encourage and assist each other. Christian work is best done in Christian fellowship. The "star performer" or the "lone wolf" may be acceptable in business or social life, but he has no place in Christ's program, unless by His special call and guidance for some particular task, such as pioneer work.

He sent them to go "before His face"—what a glorious place to be! That means that He was watching over them, expecting them really to "labor" for Him. But notice also that in loving thoughtfulness they were—

II. Sustained by Christ (vv. 4-7).

It is well when workers go out that they have proper backing. We speak of the "board" which is behind our missionaries. That is right and proper, but above all there must be the assurance of the provision and protection of Christ.

They were not to be concerned about money. Christ had already moved upon the hearts of His people to see that the laborer had "his hire"—which was food and shelter (v. 7).

Time is what life is made of, and the servants of Christ were not to waste it in lengthy oriental salutations (v. 4), or going from house to house to be entertained, thus losing much time and strength.

Nor was he to strive or become angry if some one did not receive him and his greeting of "peace" (v. 6). In any case his word would return in blessing upon himself (v. 6), and he could go on to another house. The point of all this is that the expectation of the Christian servant is from his Master, Christ, whose business requires diligence and haste (I Sam. 21:8b).

III. Successful Through Christ (vv. 17, 21-24).

The seventy returned rejoicing that even the demons were subject to them in Jesus' name. He still has power over the demons of our day. Would that the church wielded that power more effectively!

While it is a great thing thus to see the power of God at work, Jesus told them in verse 20 that an even greater thing is to have one's name written in heaven. That means that we ought to be much concerned not only about having our own names written there, but the names of all those whose lives we touch—at home, at work, anywhere.

The secret of the disciples' victory is found in the statements which Christ in all humility and honesty made about Himself (vv. 22-24). He is the one to whom "all things are delivered"—unlimited in authority and power. The mystery of His person and work is not something man can think out or fully comprehend (how foolish have been the attempts to do it!) for He is God. The fact that the Father had revealed these things to the seventy humble, ordinary men caused Christ to magnify His Father's name in praise and prayer. Spiritual insight (vv. 21, 24) is something only God can give, and often He can give it in full measure only to humble and lowly men. "Men like D. L. Moody, who became spiritual giants, were usually humble men from lowly walks who gave themselves wholly to God" (B. L. Olmstead).

Need to Slow Up
The world is going too fast! Even the Church needs to slow up for it is attempting too much in social programs and is losing spiritual poise in many places. Paul said to the Church, "Put on the whole armor of God." The whole armor takes time to put on, yet it is dangerous to leave off any part of it.—Rev. A. E. Gregory.

In Suits or Satin, Wartime Brides Are Lovely as Ever

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE'S big news in the realm of fashions for brides. We used to speak of "the season for brides." Well, there is no special season now, for the entry of an increasing number of wartime brides into the picture has changed all that. Weddings are apt to happen any time, anywhere, these days.

If you are wondering about the fate of the bride in gleaming satin and masses of billowy tulle who has always been the pride and joy of the fashion world, you may rest assured she will grace the springtime picture as radiantly lovely and picturesque as ever. From style centers everywhere comes the news that, while there will be a continuous program of informal weddings because of rush orders to soldier grooms to return to their posts of duty, yet there is definitely a continued trend to big weddings.

For the formal bride who is fortunate enough to have a pretentious wedding in the time-honored way, the exquisite gown pictured in the foreground of the above illustration is a masterpiece of all that goes to make up a "picture." There is infinite charm in this stately wedding gown of gleaming ivory white satin, enhanced with a yoke of Alencon-type lace. The snug-fitting basque is prettily sleeved with short puffs of the satin which add to the youthful technique employed all through the costume design. The Victorian bouquet complements the quaint charm of the gown and the short bridal veil. This bridal bouquet is of white roses and pom-pom chrysanthemums, with a deep red rose as a touch of romantic modernism. The bride's flowers are traditionally the groom's responsibility, but it is the bride's privilege

to specify her preferences, and it is readily to be seen that the bride pictured here made a most excellent choice.

The bride who is real news this spring is the bride who is going to be married in a simple little suit in a hurry-up wedding because of army regulations and the uncertainties of the soldier-groom's recall to headquarters. Thus a new expression, "suit wedding," has been coined, and to meet its requirements designers are giving of their best to create costumes that will make the simple wartime bride as lovely and charming as the stately bride who is privileged to enjoy all the pomp and glory of a more formal wedding.

Ingenuous designing resulted in the suit dress pictured to the right in the above illustration. It is a triumph of soft tailoring and is beguilingly feminine and definitely fashion-right. It boasts two lives, for it serves both as a suit and as a charming dress when the jacket is removed. This New York creation is of navy wool with attached blouse top of red crepe, gaily printed in vivid blues and greens which matches the jacket lining. A jaunty hat of white fabric trimmed with red and white fringe completes the ensemble. The gloves and footwear are perfect selections.

For a young girl who is planning a quiet wedding the simple crepe frock with its cunning jacket effect, as shown centered in the above picture, is ideal. Of either navy or black (black with lots of white is very smart), it will look girlish and "sweet" relieved by deep white lace half sleeves. The lace is removable. However, the high note of charm is the matching lace hat which gives the "pretty bride" look as convincingly as any arrangement of orange-blossoms and tulle that might be devised.

Bright Squares



The new prints are superb in color and technique, and they have the look of uniqueness about them which every woman covets. Here, illustrated above, is a print that qualifies on every count as a winner. This New York creation of black crepe, simply fashioned, is scattered with large red and white squares. The skirt is marked by softly gathered front fullness. The bodice is graceful and easy fitting. The wide belt, with its huge buckle, is of black patent leather. Of especial interest is the hat, for it is characteristic of an important style trend. Its flattering fan-pleated brim is bordered on the upper side with navy grosgrain ribbon. The white linen-weave straw is very smart.

Short of Materials?

Designers Say 'No'
To those engaged in apparel industries has come an unprecedented challenge to make the adjustments necessary to carry on a program of conservation of materials in accordance with wartime priority rulings. The reaction to this challenge is most heartening. There apparently will be no lack of fashion interest but really a gain in new ideas and new ways of making the most of materials at hand.

Silk or no silk, nylon or no nylon, we are going to have flattering and wearable hosiery of the sheerest of sheer lisle or fine gauge rayon. As to "pure silk" silks, what is being achieved with rayon and other synthetics is a revelation.

Achieve Maximum Style With Minimum Yardage

The restriction on materials has spurred designers to create fashions that require minimum yardage. So look for slim silhouettes and shorter jackets styled so intriguingly you will be converted to the idea at first glance.

The new side-saddle drapes are so amazingly slenderizing they are destined to enjoy definite style prestige.

Gray and White

Watch the fashion parade and note the preponderance of gray suits, dresses and coats. Gray has become such a hobby with fashion we will be seeing more of it than we have seen for many a season. Gray hats with white accents are outstanding, as is the all-white hat with a gray suit.

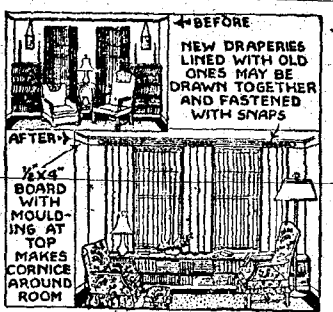
Frankly Feminine

Hat styles tend to be frankly feminine. Even the huge brims are supple and becomingly manipulated. Some of the newer little hats are mostly a labyrinth of bandeaux with which to anchor tiny forward-pitching flower pieces to the head.

NEW IDEAS For Home-makers

BY RUTH WYETH SPEARS

LONG before we were threatened with the necessity of blackouts window draperies were hung well over walls to give rooms a sunny spacious effect. The same



idea may now be used to keep light in at night. A cornice taking the place of a picture moulding is smart for both modern and traditional rooms and gives anchorage near the ceiling for rod, or pole.

This sketch shows how one homemaker made cheerful, soft green sateen blackout draperies, repeating a tone in the chintz of the new slip covers. They are edged with cotton cord fringe in a darker tone.

NOTE: Use your head and your hands to keep up morale in the home front. Mrs. Spears' new BOOK 8 will help you. It contains 32 pages of step-by-step directions for novel economical things to make from things you have on hand or from inexpensive new materials. Send your order to:

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By JERRY LINK



Nothing much gets by Old Judge Wiggins! "Fuller," he says to me, "just about the only thing that can keep on growing without nourishment is some folks' conceit."

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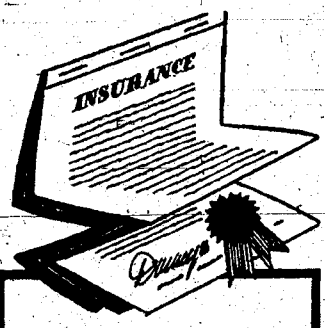
Using Life
Life, if thou knowest how to use it, is long enough.—Seneca.

YOU WORK TOO HARD
but there's no way around that if you want to hold a job. If you do not get enough Vitamin B₁ and Iron in your regular diet, and your appetite needs encouragement, try VINOL. Your druggist has this pleasant-tasting tonic.

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• So perfectly well established is the fact that Cupro-K stops cherry leaf spot in its tracks that it's like taking out insurance to spray with Cupro-K.

This popular spray is truly economical. It handles easily and acts quickly. So be sure and spray with Cupro-K.

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VICTORY GARDENS
Michigan Council of Defense

TIME TO START SEEDS NOW

If you wish to get a jump on the weather and have vegetables two or three weeks ahead of your neighbors, now is the time for advance indoor planting of tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, peppers and eggplant, for later transplanting outdoors.

Any wooden box which is shallow and wide can be used as a flat bed to start seeds. Put an inch of gravel or cinders in the bottom for drainage and fill to top with good soil. Plant seeds eight to 10 to an inch and in rows two inches apart. Set the box where the light will hit it and keep the soil damp. Inside a few days your plants will be well sprouted.

When the plants are an inch high, thin out by transplanting them to other seed boxes, spacing the plants two inches apart, to insure having good, strong roots.

Before the final transplanting to the garden outdoors, set the box itself outdoors in mild weather so that the plants can be toughened up. Each plant should then be watered, and transplanted with a ball of dirt sticking to the roots. Don't shake the dirt away from the roots. Make a hole larger than is needed to hold the roots and a little deeper than the roots grow. Then pack the soil firmly around the plant.

You'll find transplanted plants cannot stand strong sun at first, and so it is far best to do your transplanting on cloudy days or late in the afternoon.

Don't plow up your lawn for a Victory Garden if a fertile plot is not available adjacent to your home. There is an abundance of fertile soil in favorable locations in practically every community which can be used for community gardens. If you do not have any garden space on your own property, why not use the community facilities and not try to use sandy plots, or the front lawns?

Many folks try to grow gardens in a spot where grass never would grow. A vacant spot on the lawn is a grand space for a Victory Garden. But they are going to be mighty surprised when they find no turnip seeds or radishes or whatever they plant there won't come up. Plants need food, just like anything else. If grass won't grow on some spot in your soil it usually means the soil is very acid, or something is the matter with it. Use a little care in selecting the site for your Victory Garden and you'll get far better results.

E.J.H.S. News

SCHOOLS VICTORY CAMPAIGN
VICTORY GARDENS No. II of series

Much has been said and written on "Victory Gardens" in the last few weeks. Here at school we are ready to do our part in providing the nation with necessary food supplies. Two weeks ago B. C. Melencamp, our County Agent, gave us a talk about these Victory Gardens and the necessary steps in promoting them. L. Walcott L. B. Karr, both teachers, were named as the general committee.

Since that time the organization of the school's facilities has been moving ahead rapidly.

The F. F. A. are willing to help anyone who needs help in preparing ground. They will do plowing, seeding, hoeing and cultivating. This will be done for a nominal fee or for no fee at all.

The students are also ready and able to find garden plots for people and help them prepare the land. They shall be able and willing to aid anyone in the upkeep of their gardens as well as maintain their own gardens at home.

GRADE NEWS

Miss Muck's Room
Miss Muck's pupils were entertained by Mrs. Rueling last week. Mrs. Rueling told them about Africa and spoke and wrote in different languages.

Mrs. Hager's Room
In this room a new set of Readers are being broken in. The students also have begun their last unit of geography.

Miss Van Allsburg's Room
by Earl Bowers
We had a story about snow drops. Mrs. Malpass sent us some snow drops from her garden.

On Wednesday the third grade visited us. We dyed Easter eggs. Then we had a story of the first Easter bunny.

SPEECH NEWS

The Debate Team has received the debate plaque awarded by the Detroit Free Press for excellence in debating. It will be up for display soon.

There will be a speech contest at Onaway, the 17th of April, for the District Championship. Edna Rueling has entered the oration contest while Tom Lew and Russell Conway have entered the extemporaneous contest.

SENIOR NEWS

The Senior class is sponsoring a cake-walk Friday night at the roller rink: After the cake-walk a dance is to be held. Admission is ten cents per person or fifteen cents per couple.

BOWLING

The City Tournament, first annual tourney under American Bowling Congress sanction, starts Friday this week and runs through to the 14th. Five man teams, doubles and singles are all featured in this event and your league handicaps will count. Some extra hot competition is looked for in what promises to be an exciting race.

Fireworks here! Mort MacQueen of Bellaire and Ed Reuling of East Jordan are dueling for the singles championship of the North. Two twenty game home-and-home matches with the first block to be run off at the East Jordan Recreation this Sunday. The winner of the series challenges all comers. And here m'hearties will be a real spectacle for these two players are about tops in this part of the world. Drop in at the Recreation next Sunday night and witness this exciting battle.

The weekly highs are going up! The money for the past week went to Betty Harrington's 208 and Hud Summerville's fancy 253. This week's competition is even keener with Chris Taylor leading the parade with a super 257—which will take quite some beating!

Have you noticed houseman Spin Ghaks dazzling? It heads the Honor Roll and is the Recreation record.

Only one male member of the Doghouse League has escaped being put "there"—Dr. George Bechtold, the lucky dog! For fun and bowling fellowship this League has been a grand success and the evenly matched teams have remained so closely placed that almost anything may cause an upset but we want to see George in the Doghouse before the season ends!

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

	won	lost
Ed's Tavern	14	4
Lumber Company	12	6
Temple	11	7
Pro's	11	7
LaLondes	9	9
Food Shop (Carr's)	9	9
Hi Speed	9	9
Bank	8	10
Past Office	7	11
Cal's Tavern	6	12
Hardware	6	12
Quality Food	6	12

LADIES

Charlevoix	9	3
Hit'n Miss	8	4
N-B-C	7	5
Jordan Cafe	6	6
Hausfrau	4	8
A B C's	2	10

DOGHOUSE

Spaniels	15	9
Mutts	14	10
Airedales	13	11
Hounds	11	13
Poodles	10	14
Hot Dogs	9	12

ROTARY

Antelopes	6	3
Tigers	6	3
Lions	5	4
Bears	4	5
Beavers	3	6
Cubs	3	6

INTER CITY

St. Joseph's	23	10
Fyr Fyters	20	13
Coffee Cups	18	15
Ellsworth Lumber Co.	17	16
Boyne Pin Balls	12	21
Charlevoix	9	24

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

The effect of volunteer wheat on AAA compliance will not affect the farmers of Charlevoix county to any great extent. However, there are a few fields and the regulations concerning any volunteer wheat acreage may be of interest.

A great furor has been raised about destroying a million acres or more of wheat in the western states. The truth of the matter is that much of that acreage would only produce from 2 to 4 bushels to the acre and would not repay the expense of harvesting. It would make good early pasture for stock feeding purposes and as we need meat and milk, this practice is encouraged.

Farmers who participate in the AAA Program may harvest their wheat and earn both agricultural conservation payments and parity payments, providing that they observe the following three regulations: 1. Seed within the 1942 wheat acreage allotment. 2. Store any volunteer wheat on the farm as long as it is subject to a marketing quota penalty. 3. Seed within the 1943 wheat acreage allotment.

Under these provisions, no farmer will need to destroy any volunteer wheat acreage, but may use it to best advantage in carrying out 1942 farming operations.

Mr. George C. Ferris, vice-chairman of the AAA county committee presented the Triple A broadcast from Station WTCM, Traverse City on Wednesday, April 1, at 1:15 p. m. Mr. Ferris discussed the necessity of the AAA Farm Program in the present national emergency. On April 29, Charlevoix county will again present a representative as guest speaker on this program at the same time.

**Bonds and Bombers...
Speak Louder**

The old adage "action speaks louder than words" has a new counterpart for millions of Americans, today.

It may be more modernly translated into "bonds and bombers speak louder than words".

And employees of hundreds of American industries are adding action to their spoken desire to do something that help win the war. They are buying United States Savings Bonds regularly on the payroll deduction plan.

The employees of this company are proud to be numbered among those, who by their voluntary adoption of that plan, are doing their bit to "keep them flying".



MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

It's a mighty hard job to find soft snaps. If vegetables cost too much, mix 'em with weeds. Those pesky plants that invade your garden can be used to cut your food bills and pep up your health. Learn how to use them by reading an authoritative article by botanical expert Orcella Rexford, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at his farm, one mile east and one half mile south of Atwood, or five miles West of Ellsworth, on

Thursday, April 16th

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the following described property:

Pair Blue Roans, 4 and 5 yrs, wt. 2900	Riding Cultivator nearly new
Black Mare, 13 yrs, wt. 1500	P. and O. one way Plow
Jersey Cow, 4 yrs., freshens April 1.	International Potato Planter
Jersey Cow, 3 yrs., freshens March 24	Hoover Potato Digger
Jersey Cow, 3 yrs., freshens April 20.	International Feed Grinder & bagger
Heifer, 2 yrs., freshens March 1.	John Deere Manure Spreader
Heifer, 2 yrs freshens August 24.	3- H. P. Engine Hay Rake
Cow, 7 yrs., freshens August 20.	Pair Light Sleighs and Rack.
Cow, 7 yrs., freshens August 15.	Klondike Cutter 1 1/2 ton Hoist
4 Heifers freshen in December.	50 ft. Decking Line and Block
5 Yearling Heifers.	Pair shaft Hanger's Skidding Fongs
1 Calf, 2 months.	Force Pump Sickle Grinder, new
1 Pure Bred Jersey Bull.	2 set Evener's Neck Yoke
1 Farm truck 4 in. tire.	Gas Barrel Collars
1 Farm Wagon 3 in. tire.	20 Deering Rake Teeth Kant Hooks
Hay Rack Grain Drill Disc	DeLaval Cream Separator Chains
McCormick Deering Mower 6 ft. run in oil	Set Work Harness Heatrola
Two Way Plow	Single Work Harness
	3000 ft. Lumber 1 to 4 in. thick
	Bed and-Mattress.

TERMS OF SALE:— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, 8 mo's time on good, approved bankable paper bearing interest at 7 per cent, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan. Five per cent discount for cash on all sums over \$10.00. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Strangers should arrange for credit at the bank before the sale.

Ed. Vanden Berg, Prop'r

HOWARD DARBEE, Clerk JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer