

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 46

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942.

NUMBER 16

Selective Service 4th Registration

MEN REGISTERED APRIL 27 NOT SUBJECT TO MILITARY SERVICE

Michigan Local Boards have been authorized by Col. E. M. Rosecrans, State Selective Service Director, to organize their plans for the conduct of the fourth registration, which will be conducted throughout the nation in accordance with the President's proclamation on Monday, April 27, between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m.

Persons required to be registered in the fourth registration will include all males residing in the continental United States or in the territories of Alaska, Hawaii, or in Puerto Rico, who were born on or after April 28, 1877, and on or before February 16, 1897. With the registration of this group, there will remain to be registered only those males between the ages of 18 and 20. Registrants of the fourth registration will not be subject to military service under the Selective Service Act of 1940, as amended.

Col. Rosecrans estimated that 570,000 persons in Michigan will be subject to registration on April 27. Approximately 225,000 of these will be registered in Wayne County. More than one million Michigan residents are now registered with Local Boards in this state.

Local Boards have been instructed to establish places of registration in public schools and other public buildings similar to those used for the third registration in February. Approximately 25,000 volunteer registrars will be called upon to assist Local Boards in every way possible to insure accurate and complete registration.

IN EAST JORDAN

As heretofore, place for registration will be in the City Building, corner Main and Estery streets.

Dr. B. J. Beuker, local member of the Charlevoix County Draft Board, states if any man is too ill to report for registration he should, before date of registration, secure a statement as to facts from his physician or pastor, and file same with Dr. Beuker. A member of the registration corps will then call upon the sick person on that day.

We All Must Grow Gardens — Larger and Better Gardens

Total war is in which every person is in effect an active combatant even though he may not bear arms. This war is total war. Civilians are legitimate targets for the enemy since they make modern war possible. We are participants in this war. Our support is not only desirable but essential to America's war effort.

The armed forces of United States are expanding at a rapid rate. Industry is calling for more workers. The combined effects of these is to reduce supply of farm labor and thus the supply of farm labor and thus reduce production of many agricultural products.

The U. S. government has contracted for 80 percent of all tomatoes, peas, and asparagus packed by canning plants during 1942 for use by the armed forces. Where there have been 5 cans of each in the past on the shelves of your local grocery store there will soon be but one.

This means one thing, more people must grow gardens, larger gardens and better gardens. Last year's gardens are too small for this year. Our gardens must become all year around gardens.

Forewarned is forearmed, help yourself and your nation by growing a larger and better garden than ever before.

Call on your local garden committee for assistance in solving your garden problems.

Lester Walcutt and L. B. Karr

May 25 is Tentative Date For Recall Election

May 25 is the tentative date set by the County Clerk's office for the calling of a special election to handle the recall of the County Road Commission which has been ordered by the CIO of this county. The petition have been checked as to the necessary number of signatures and the wording approved. If it is possible to obtain election supplies sufficiently early a special election will be called at the aforementioned date. Notice of election must be posted for a specified period throughout the county before the election and absent voters' lists must be in the hands of city and township clerks ten days previous to said election. It is probable that at least two elections — one to recall and one to elect new Commissioners — will be necessary at an average cost to the county of \$1000 per election.

The air castles that bachelors dream about are usually made of smoke.

P. T. A. To Hold Community Supper At Tourist Park, May 3rd

All parents of East Jordan are asked to reserve the evening of Saturday, May 3, for a community potluck supper that is to be sponsored by our Parents Teachers Association in the Community Building at the East Jordan Tourist Park. Mrs. Conway, who is chairman of the supper committee, states that no charge will be made though collection will be taken. The funds received will be set aside for the P.T.A. program of next fall.

The Girl Scouts and their leaders are busy preparing a patriotic pageant which will be presented that evening. Over fifty grade school children and high-school students will take part. Mr. Ter Wee and the high school band will assist.

It is hoped that all will respond wholeheartedly to this community evening. Your Parent and Teachers group would like to close the present school year with an enthusiastic turnout.

MARRIAGES

Woodcock — Gokee

Eldeva Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Woodcock of this city, and Roy C. Gokee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gokee of Walloon Lake, were united in marriage by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham at the Presbyterian parsonage Saturday morning, April 11th.

The couple were attended by Miss Shirley Sturgell of East Jordan and Don Gier of Bay City.

Mrs. Gokee (Eldeva) is a graduate from the East Jordan High School in the class of '40 before her marriage.

Mr. Gokee was employed in the office of the Malpass Coal Co. Mr. Gokee (Roy) is employed by the Asplund Tree Expert Co. and is working in Bay City and vicinity.

Immediately after the marriage ceremony the couple left for a short trip to points in Upper Michigan, after which they return to Bay City where they will make their home.

Their many friends join in wishing them both, happiness and success.

Taft — Thacker

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Taft announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ryall, to Lieutenant Thomas Leonard Thacker, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, at Florence, South Carolina on Saturday April 4th.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mark W. Grass, Chaplain in the Army at the Central Methodist Church at 12 o'clock noon and it was followed by a wedding breakfast which was served in the private dining room of the Colonial Hotel.

The bride wore brown and white ensemble with white accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Saturday evening, Lieutenant and Mrs. Thacker held open house at their home at 709 W. Evans-St., Florence.

Bates — Holley

Wilda Jean Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau, became the bride of Floyd Holley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Holley at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday evening, April 11. Rev. J. C. Mathews officiated using the ring ceremony beneath an arch of evergreens and flowers, in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends.

The bride chose for her wedding a suit of R.A.F. blue with white accessories. Her attendant, Joyce Somerville, also wore a blue suit with white accessories. Junior Bates assisted as best man.

Ice cream and wedding cake were served the guests at the close of the ceremony. The best wishes of their friends are extended for a prosperous and happy life.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead and daughter Betty and George Palmeter of Bay City and Otto Miller of Boyne City.

The young couple are living in one of the Whiteford apartment.

The Herald's Policy Relative To Publishing Soldiers' Addresses

It may seem odd that this newspaper printed the addresses of some soldiers and refrained from printing addresses of others.

As we interpret the office of censorship attitude, it is permissible to give addresses as long as a soldier is in training. But as soon as the address indicates that the man has been transferred to a combat organization, then it would be unwise to give the address. To illustrate, an item came in stating that one of our soldier boys had been transferred to a Pacific Coast town. Naturally it had to be deleted.

Achievement Day Here June 18th

HOME EXTENSION LEADERS COMPLETE HOME FURNISHING PROJECT

The Home Furnishing Project carried on by 13 groups is rapidly drawing to a close. The last lesson was given by Miss Ruth Peck, Extension Specialist, last week. The last lesson certainly was greatly appreciated by the leaders as it was divided into three separate days in three different homes.

The first day the leaders from five different groups on the east end of the county met at the home of Mrs. William Petts and studied furniture arrangement. The living room was the main point under consideration. All factors in room arrangements were carefully scrutinized such as suitable pictures, proper color harmony, location of rugs and arrangement of furniture. The second meeting was at the home of Mrs. Rowley Williams, Charlevoix, attended by the leaders from four communities and the last discussion was held at Mrs. Charles Fett with four groups carrying on the activity.

After carefully analyzing the suggestions and recommendations for the Achievement Day it was decided to hold this event at the East Jordan Tourist Park on June 18th to start with a potluck supper at 6:30. The main features of the program will be a summary of the project results by Miss Ruth Peck, games and recreational features, an address by Dr. Theima Porter, of the Michigan State College and then moving pictures showing the London Air-Raid. Other interesting features will be added later but please keep in mind the date is June 18th and that the entire family is invited and urged to attend the supper and program.

B. C. Mellencamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

FSA Loans For Victory

Every farmer, 4-H Club member and F. A. boy is out to produce all the food possible to help win the war. All Charlevoix County families are planning a Victory Garden for a better living at home and to relieve transportation for war materials.

If your local bank or other credit source cannot finance your needs for stock, tools, seed, fertilizer, and other supplies necessary to farming, FSA may be able to help you out. Repayment terms are one to five years. Parents sign papers with club members. Our Boyne City Office in the Post Office Building will be open all day Saturday, April 18, 1942 to receive applications.

FSA's Special Real Estate loans are also available for refinancing land contracts and mortgages in danger of foreclosure.

Republican Candidate For Governor of Michigan

Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, Monday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Mr. Kelly stated briefly: "In making this decision, I am fully mindful of the many responsibilities



HARRY F. KELLY

of the chief executive of this State in normal times, and also the all important duties associated with that high office during this national crisis, and the reconstruction period to follow.

"If the people honor me by nomination and election, I shall impartially and conscientiously carry out that trust."

"Venus in Furs" — The strange life of a mysterious woman who seldom bathed, wore a fortune in jewels to bed, snubbed a queen, bought bargain foods by the case, married three millionaires — but still nobody knew who she really was. A remarkable double page illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Poultry Meet Next Thursday

IN EVENING AT E. J. H. S. J. M. MOORE, SPECIALIST, TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Increased production of eggs and the increased numbers of laying stock has been noted throughout the county. Poultrymen generally have responded to the requests of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in increasing the output of eggs. It is felt that a good share of this increase is due to better feeding and better management of poultry. At this time of the year a person is caring for baby chicks in preparation for next winter's laying program.

To discuss the latest poultry information and practices that can be recommended for greater returns we are glad to announce that J. M. Moore, Extension Specialist in Poultry, Michigan State College, has been secured to appear at 4 meetings. The first meeting will be held in connection with the Boyne Falls Agricultural Day Program at the Boyne Falls High School on Wednesday, April 22nd beginning at 11:00 (Standard Time). The evening session on Wednesday will be held in the Boyne City High School Agricultural Room at 8:00 (War Time). During the past two months a group of interested poultrymen have been attending a series of ten meetings on poultry.

The afternoon meeting on Thursday, April 23rd will be held in the City Building, Charlevoix, down stairs at 2:00 p. m. (War Time). The Thursday evening session will be conducted in the East Jordan High School Agricultural Room beginning at 8:00 (war time) and will be in connection with the series of night classes.

It is hoped that all farmers interested in poultry will attend their nearest meeting. Certainly it is always in order to receive the latest information and recommendations that are available in my line of farming operations. Kindly bring any poultry problems you may have with you and be sure to have them discussed at these four meetings. Remember to mark your calendar right now for your nearest meeting and be ready for a real discussion.

Dr. H. M. Harrington To Practice Medicine At Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Dr. H. M. Harrington moves his office equipment to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., this week where he will reopen in the Hub Bld'g to continue his practice of medicine and surgery.

Dr. and Mrs. Harrington and family have been residents of East Jordan for the past 5 1/2 years and have endeavored themselves in the hearts of all our citizens.

Mrs. Harrington and daughter Elizabeth, who is teaching in the Charlevoix public schools will probably remain at their home here during the summer — or until such time as a suitable residence can be obtained at the Soo.

Temple High Lights

What entertainment this week is ultra ultra! With Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Roy Rogers, Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas, Bill Boyd and Gabby Hayes in the stellar roles you may rest assured that your enjoyment will be complete. To many patrons the "short subjects" are of almost paramount importance with the feature itself and this week's program will be of unusual interest to them presenting a very wide selection of the best of these productions. Pete Smith, News of The Day, Movietone News, "Here Comes The Cavalry" in color, and the special cartoon production, "Raggedy Ann" which is just short of feature length and is presented as an added attraction on Sunday and Monday.

An outline of feature presentations appears immediately below for your handy reference; Sat. only; Wm. Boyd in the new Hop-A-Long story, "Secrets of the Waste Land"; Sun-Mon; Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in, "Andy Hardy's Courtship."

Tues-Wed (Family Nites); Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in, "Jesse James At Bay."
Thur and Fri; Norma Shearer and Melvyn Douglas in, "We Were Dancing."

Pet Dogs Should Not Be Taken To School

Parents are urged not to allow their children to take their pet dogs to the public schools with them.

It has become such a custom that there are now between 25 or 30 running loose on the school grounds. On two different occasions a dog became ill and died. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

HARRY SIMMONS,
Chief of Police

Streams Designated As Sucker Runs In Charlevoix County

With the spring run of suckers soon to start, attention is called to the streams in Charlevoix County open to spearing with artificial lights. The Director of Conservation has designated the following streams and portions of streams as open to spearing with artificial lights:

Bear Creek down from Walloon Lake to P. M. R. bridge on E. line of Sec. 16, T33 N, R 5 W.
Loeb Creek down from highway M-66.

Monroe Creek down from a point 500 feet above highway M-86.
Porter Creek down from dam situated 720 feet from mouth.

All streams which empty directly into Lake Michigan.

It is to be noted that Hortons Creek and Deer Creek are now closed to spearing.

All of Deer Creek is classified as a trout stream and open to hook and line fishing only from the last Saturday in April to Labor Day.

BOWLING

It's history now — the first East Jordan City Association Tournament. The upsets in the final standings are many with several dark horses leading their divisions and many in the money. The highest tally of the tournament was in the doubles event when Ed Reuling, after a spare in the first frame, sent strike after strike crashing into the pits for the near perfect game of 290. The Ellsworth Lumber team looked like winners for first place over the Coffee Cups in the team event until a nose-dive in the final stanza landed them in third position. The entrants finishing in the money are listed below:

Team Event	Score
Coffee Cups	3024
Temple	3019
Ellsworth Lumber	2961
Pro's	2880
Doubles	
Boswell-Reuling	1297
Antoine-Cihak	1293
Clark-Malpass	1269
Lihak-Nemecek	1214
Dubas-Atkinson	1210
Singles	
H. Somerville	657
P. Wilkins	648
A. Sinclair	636
J. Malinowski	623
J. Wilkins	618
E. Reuling	618
All Events	
Ed. Reuling	1924
J. Malinowski	1834
M. Cihak	1790

Mildred Campbell's 209 won first place for last week's Ladies High and Chris Taylor's neat 257 topped the men's division.

The McQueen vs. Reuling twenty game singles match last Sunday was witnessed by a packed gallery who more than got their money's worth. The boys scuttled almost 8000 pins and twirled 19 tons of bowling balls. On a game for game basis our local Kegler, Ed Reuling, lead by two wins but on the total pin reckoning Bellair's entrant, MacQueen, was ahead by 75 pins. During the match there were 14 games rolled in the 200 class with each player netting seven while the 17th game was a stand-off at 177 with the game being conceded to the winner of the following line which was won by Reuling by the narrow margin of two pins. The spectators will long remember this contest of skill and stamina.

Prosecuting Attorney Issues Statement on Comm. Recall

Norman D. Adee, Prosecuting Attorney of Charlevoix County, of whom Fenton R. Bulow, County Clerk, has requested an opinion regarding the legal sufficiency of the headings of the petitions filed for the recall of the County Road Commissioners has issued an opinion that it is not the duty of the County Clerk to weigh or determine the sufficiency of the reasons stated on the petitions as a basis of demanding a recall election. That is, that as long as the statutory form of the heading is complied with the reasons stated are not to be considered by the County Clerk. That the County Clerk's duties regarding the petitions are ministerial, that is, to determine if there are enough proper signatures to the petitions, properly certified, and if there are it is his duty to call an election. The Supreme Court has determined that the sufficiency of the reasons for recall stated in the petitions can only be challenged by a suit brought in a proper court by any interested elector.

Therefore Mr. Adee, in his opinion made it clear that he was not passing one way or another on that question. Mr. Bulow has determined that there is a sufficient number of signatures on the petitions and is proceeding to call an election according to statute, tentatively on May 25.

Cooperative Co. Annual Meeting

HELD LAST MONDAY AT WAREHOUSE AND LEGION HALL

Following a short business session at the Company warehouse office, the East Jordan Co-operative Company held its annual meeting Monday afternoon at the Legion Hall.

Sixty one members and guests, numbering more than 100, enjoyed the excellent dinner served by members of South Arm Grange. The business session opened with the report of M. W. Beattie, Auditor, from Cadillac. This showed a substantial increase in business during the past year. Present membership totals 211. Following discussion and acceptance of the report, B. C. Mellencamp gave a short, pithy talk on the agricultural outlook for the coming season.

He pointed out the pertinent fact that because the triangle formed by The Soo, Chicago, and Detroit contains 60 percent of the war production of the U.S.A. this will be one of the first points to be attacked, in case of invasion.

Charles Shepard gave one of his "Rube" impersonations which was well received.

George C. Ferris gave an interesting report as delegate to the annual meeting of the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange at Cadillac last June.

The following directors and delegates were elected.

Ralph Lenoskey and Elmer Murray were re-elected for three year terms; As Walter Heilman has moved away, Earle Danforth was elected in his place.

George Ferris was again elected as Delegate to the June annual meeting of the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange, with Kenneth Isaman as a Alternate. Mrs. Mabel Secord was elected delegate to the annual meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau at Lansing in November.

Small Boats Are Exempt From Federal Tax

The ordinary Michigan fisherman will have no need to worry about the federal tax on boats, comparable to the new stamp tax on automobiles, the conservation department learned from the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, in order to reply to inquiries of northern resort owners.

As defined in the law, the tax does not apply to rowboats, nor to any boats less than 16 feet long. But boats 16 feet long and over that are propelled by sail or machinery (including outboard motors) must pay a tax graduated according to length, with a \$5 rate for craft 16 to 28 feet long and a \$200 tax on ships more than 200 feet long. An exception is made for commercial fishing boats, and for other special cases also.

Council Proceedings

Regular annual meeting Common Council, city of East Jordan held on the 9th day of April 1942.

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

Absent Alderman Winstone and Kenny.

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

City Officers' salaries	\$600.00
Election Board—city election	30.00
Lilac, Moore, grave	159.00
John Kenny, coal	2.25
Healey Sales Co. mdse.	12.18
W. A. Porter labor, mdse.	37.75
E. J. Lbr. Co, lumber	272.26
Wm. Bussing, labor	9.37
Win Nichols, labor	72.45
Alex LaPeer, labor	25.20
Henry McWaters, labor	19.60
Ray Russell, labor	24.00
Gerald Ager, labor	15.40

Moved by Shaw, supported by Sinclair that the bills be paid. Carried.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Sinclair that the application of John LaLonde, Clarence Bowman and Ed Nemecek for Tavern Licenses be approved. Carried.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Bussler that the City give Ellsworth and Banks township \$200.00 for a complete release of the Fire Truck Contract. Account of Ellsworth and Banks township having purchased a Fire Truck for their own use. Carried.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Bussler who moved its adoption supported by Alderman Sinclair.

Resolved that the Common Council City of East Jordan having met for the purpose of determining the results of the Annual Spring Election held on the 6th day of April 1942, do hereby declare the results to be as follows:

Whole number of votes cast for the Officer of Mayor was 133 Clarence Healey having received 138 was declared elected to the Office of Mayor.

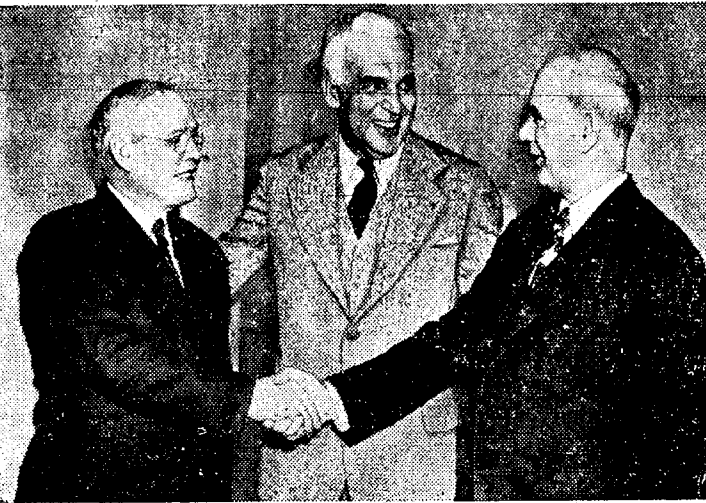
Whole number of votes cast for Alderman in the 1st Ward was 108 of which Thomas Bussler received 82 and Milton Meredith received 26. (Continued on Fifth Page)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Long Expected Defeat on Bataan Cited as Heaviest Single Reverse; Labor Leaders Present Solid Front To Keep Production at High Peak

(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.)



Chiefs of the A.F.L. and C.I.O., appearing together on a public platform for the first time since the split in labor's ranks in 1936. William Green, left, president of the A.F.L., and Philip Murray, president of the C.I.O., are shown shaking hands, symbolizing the national labor unity which they hope to create. Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, looks on.

BATAAN:

The Curtain Falls

When the gallant stand of American and Filipino forces came to an end on Bataan, the nation recorded the heaviest reversal ever suffered by an American force in a single engagement with a foreign foe. News of the fall of Bataan was made blacker still when Secretary of War Stimson disclosed that 36,583 valiant defenders, exhausted by short rations, disease and lack of relief, were overwhelmed by a numerically superior enemy. The closing chapter of the Bataan battle found the defenders lacking in air power, and completely battered by ever-increasing waves of fresh, well-equipped enemy troops and planes. Stimson declined to estimate the number of Jap troops employed in the final drive against Lieut. Gen. Wainwright's men. It had been estimated that approximately 220,000 Japs were used in the Philippine campaign.

The story of the last-ditch stand on Luzon island is one of the most heroic in history.

On December 7, Jap bombers first struck at Luzon. Air assaults were followed in the first few weeks by Jap troop landings at five locations in the Islands. Pushing on Manila from north and south, they drove the greatly outnumbered defenders back, bombing Manila after it had been declared an open city. The Japs entered Cavite naval base and Manila on January 2. American and Filipino troops withdrew toward Bataan, beginning their history-making stand. Ten days later the Japanese launched a heavy frontal attack on the Bataan defenders, but were repulsed. For weeks the battle surged back and forth.

Early in March Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, the Japanese commander, committed suicide as a result of his failure to crush MacArthur. He was succeeded by Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita. A few days later MacArthur was ordered to Australia and was replaced by Wainwright.

March was comparatively quiet, and attacks on March 28 and April 2 were repulsed. On April 4 the Japs began the all-out drive.

Although it was a stunning defeat, one military correspondent declared that the defense of Bataan has meant "prodigious butchery in Japanese lives," severe air and naval losses to the Japs. It also retarded the advance to Australia until that commonwealth was able to better equip itself for war.

BURMA:

No Side-Issue

More and more observers were inclined to believe the Burmese campaign of the Japanese to be a major one, and not just a side-issue with Australia the main target. Whether it was resistance of American airmen and navy men, or whether it was the heavy rainfall, things had been much quieter off Australia, while picking up speed in the more western Pacific areas.

The British had been forced to back-pedal again in Burma, drawing ever closer to their Chinese allies under American General Stilwell in the north. That they were leaving important territory was revealed by the prospect that they had destroyed oil and cement properties before withdrawing.

The British troops were described as being outnumbered 3 to 1 on the ground and 10 to 1 in the air.

The evacuation of Rangoon, followed by the British withdrawal up the Irrawaddy river, were believed to have cleared the way for a drive by the Japs toward Akyab and Calcutta, along the eastern shore of the Bay of Bengal.

Few believed the Japanese had the manpower to attempt a real invasion of India, but certain it was that they were heading that way more powerfully than they were moving into Australia.

LABOR:

United Front

The A.F.L. and C.I.O. leaders, for the first time since 1936, had gotten together on the same platform at Pittsburgh, had pledged themselves to an unselfish and complete war effort, and to produce all the things America needed for victory.

This united front was presented at the time when labor was on the spot because of the effort in the congress to force the administration to abandon the 40 hour week.

President Roosevelt had considerably clarified the issue when he came out with a new plan, which let the hat sit on its proper spot. To prevent the proposed 48 hour week from being used as a wage-cutting plan, he asked labor to consider a freezing of wages at present levels on the basis of a 48 hour week (which would give workers their overtime for the duration) but to withdraw their demands for double time for Sundays and holidays.

One of the C.I.O. groups, the United Automobile Workers, at the same moment had foregone the extra pay except when these days constitute a sixth or seventh working day, which was a partial meeting of the President's idea.

The congress, it was thought, might be willing to go along with this plan, and certainly labor would have no objection, particularly if it carried what Mr. Roosevelt hinted it would, a formal recognition of the 40-hour principle.

The President's plan was to have labor recognize the need of 48 hours of work, to have all workers carry on for 40 hours at regular pay, permit labor to work one more day at time and a half, but not to permit the seventh day under any circumstances.

William Green, labor leader of the A.F.L., said labor was in accord with this plan.

RUSSIANS:

Air Victories

Claiming more than 400 German planes shot down on the east front in the period of a little more than a week, the Russians had given figures indicating that the Nazi spring drive in the air was well under way, but that the British and American planes, added to the Russians' own, were taking a terrific toll.

The British R.A.F. had been cooperating on the other side of the front by bombing German supply industries, and at the same time had estimated that their bombing attacks, carried out by from 300 to 400 big planes at a time, had destroyed the supplies for five divisions.

The Russians, despite the setting in of the spring thaw, which had immobilized both sides to a greater or less degree, were still on the offensive, with Berlin admitting now and then that the Russians had broken through at several points.

The Red air force's biggest bag of planes had run to more than 100 on a single day—in fact on two days they had claimed 221.

Some of the heaviest aerial activity had been over the port of Murmansk, on one day 200 planes of the Russians and the Germans having engaged in dogfights over the harbor, while below them American and British supplies were being unloaded.

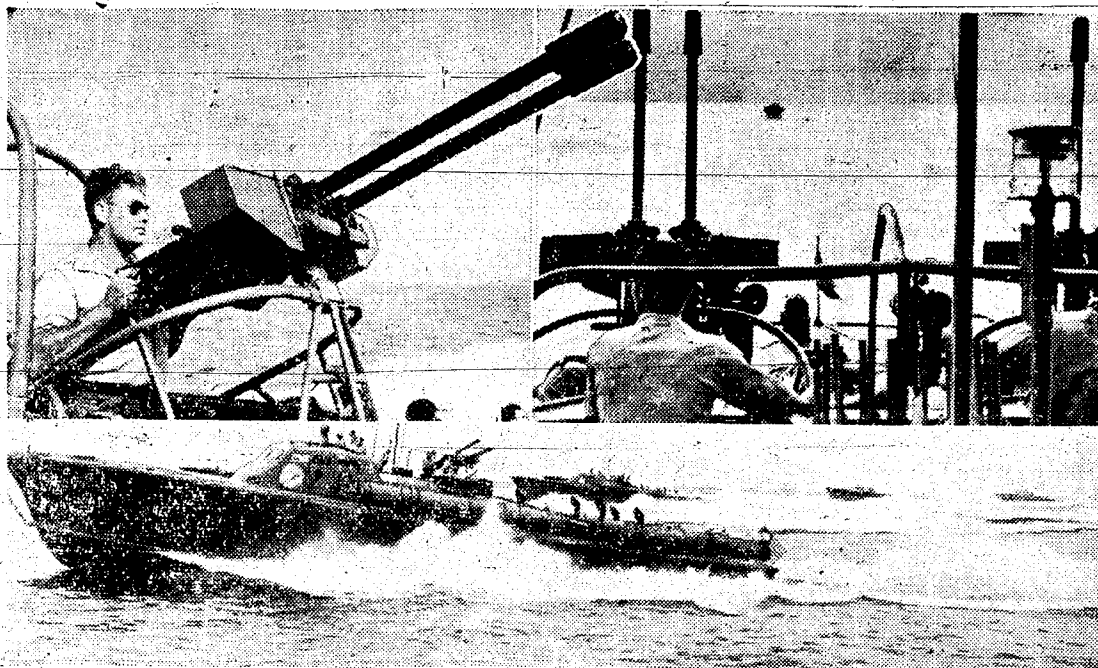
NEW DEAL:

The New Deal, despite some opposition here and there, notably in the fields of taxation, profits and labor, was winning victories.

Particularly sweet to the White House was the result of the fight over a senate effort to set a schedule for profits on war contracts.

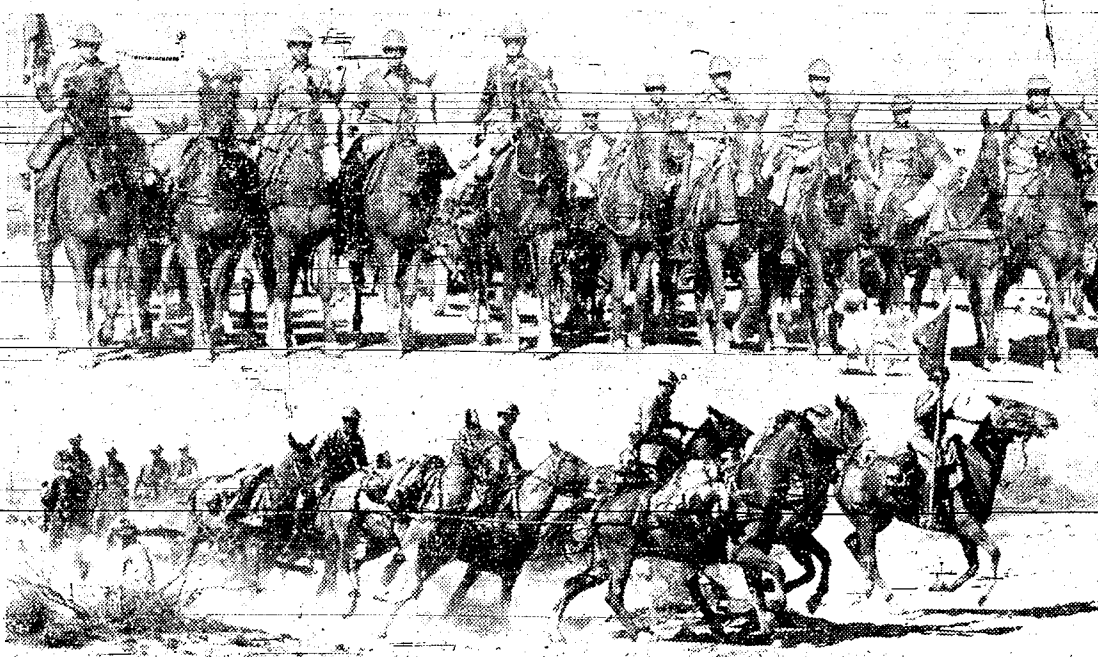
Many holders of contracts were returning some excess profits, and arrangements had been made to tax them out of most of such moneys, whether paid to employees as bonuses or not.

Uncle Sam's Stingers Guard Panama Canal



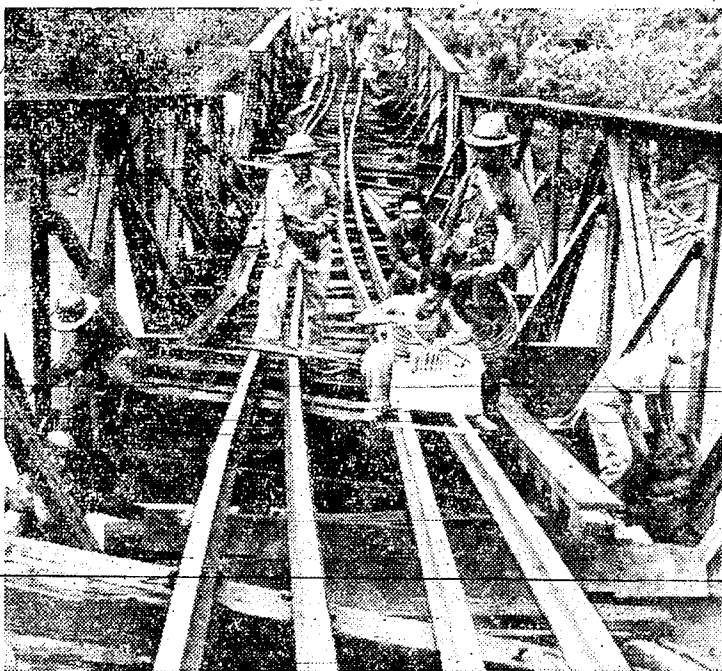
These are the first pictures to show the maneuvers of the patrol-torpedo (PT) fleet that is guarding the Panama canal with the co-operation of the army and air forces. In picture at left Charles Kiefer keeps a tight rein on a .50 caliber anti-aircraft gun aboard the command boat of the mosquito fleet. Upper right: A gunner vigilantly scans sea and sky for the approach of enemy forces. Below: The fast traveling 77-footers of the navy skim through the sea looking for trouble.

Horse Finds Place in U. S. War Effort



The horse is not yet "through," as far as war is concerned, his value having been demonstrated this winter on the Russian front. These pictures show two phases of cavalry action in a day's training of the cavalry soldiers stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. Above: the horse artillery is awaiting the command to move forward to their gun positions. Below, men are demonstrating the speed at which they ride their horses.

All Ready to Dynamite Bridge and Japs



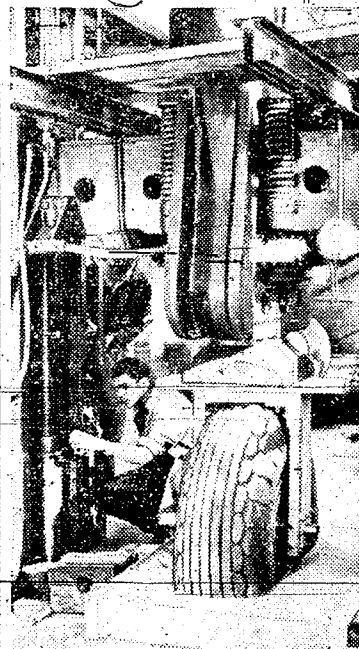
This photograph was taken somewhere in the embattled Philippine Islands. It shows Filipino soldiers who are determined to see that the bridge is completely destroyed, if necessary. The soldier in the foreground is distributing sticks of dynamite to be placed all over, the bridge to play havoc with Jap troops, if and when they come.

Danny's Great-Great-Grandparents



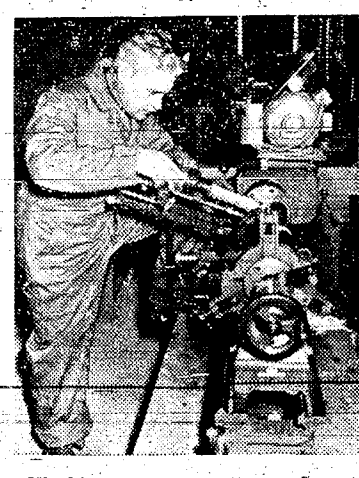
Only about one baby in a million could pose for a picture like this one of wee Danny Michael Flanigan, of Memphis, Tenn. Shown are his mother, June Flanigan, 16; his mother's mother, Mrs. Alice Pickle, 35; his mother's mother's mother, Mrs. B. Kidd, 52; and his mother's mother's mother's mother, Mrs. Minnie Hawkins, —70.

'Landing Field'



At one of the fire company plants a huge hydraulic device has been installed which simulates the actual speed and pressure of a landing airplane. Here a pair of airplane "boots" is being tested.

Learns Lathe



Working on a small crankshaft grinder adapted to a lathe is Colonel Stilwell of Camp Shelby, Miss. The colonel expects to put the knowledge gained at this school to a test in the near future.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Do not scrape or pare raw carrots. All the food value is preserved if they are scoured with a clean kitchen brush.

Rug cushions should be thoroughly cleaned at least twice a year. Inspect them for signs of moths.

Tomato ketchup poured over baked beans while they are cooking improves their flavor.

Spread butter lightly over each side of bread before toasting to give the toast a crisp, shiny finish.

FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS. EASY TO MAKE. DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

- 2 tablespoons 1/4 cup milk
 - shortening 1 cup flour
 - 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 egg 2 1/2 teaspoons
 - 1 cup All-Bran baking powder
- Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter; or 12 small muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

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Best for Juice and Every use!

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Washington Digest

Nation's Pressure Groups Threat to War Production

Organized Minorities, Anxious to Maintain Hard-Won Advantages, Overlook Importance of 'All-American Front.'



By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The United States is having a time of it trying to do its share in a war where the guardians of every one of the United Nations' many fronts think theirs is the most important one.

One reason why Australia pressed so hard for a Pacific Council, on which representatives of the Anzac nations could raise their voices along with Great Britain, was because they wanted to keep the importance of their part of the world before the President. Any Chinese can demonstrate to you that unless China is kept supplied the war will be lost and even Mr. Churchill insists that his front—which right now is Russia's, is the number one hot-spot.

These conflicting demands, however, are not impossible to answer. We simply divide up what we have and pass it around. Because there are not enough ships to carry it all away (and because of the watchful eyes of our army and navy) our own forces are at last getting pretty well equipped.

As a matter of fact this competition really helps speed production. But there is another kind of competition which doesn't help production. It is the competition of the various pressure groups inside the country.

Each one wants to maintain the advantages it has won and in most cases justly won in the past with long and hard work. The great pressure groups which exert a powerful influence on congress in peacetime are: the Legion, which seldom fails to get what it asks for; labor, which has had a long, uphill job but which now can call the turns; the farm bloc, which during the hard years in spite of its efforts was unable to do much for the farmer's lot until recently.

Even Big Business, which nobody could call the spoiled child of the New Deal, probably has quite as much influence as Citizen John Q. Nobody-in-particular.

Many of these groups are now fighting for what they consider their just rights. But what they overlook is this: a large part of the population has no lobby at all. In fact, the majority of the white collar folk, partly due to their indifference to politics, just don't count when the roll is called up yonder on Capitol Hill.

This middle class, the unorganized salary-earners who are sometimes politely referred to as the backbone of the nation, don't even rate deferments. They pay their taxes and in wartime they aren't important enough to do anything more than go to war. They don't make much trouble, but they do holler when they think they aren't getting an even break.

The organized folks, on the other hand, who are just as good patriots and many of whose sons are in the army, nevertheless, are the ones who because of their political power cause a lot of pulling and hauling, and that makes more trouble for the government than the conflicting desires of our Allies. They each think their front—the farm front, or the business or the labor front—is the most important. It isn't. There is only one that is important: it is the all-American front.

British Farmers Increase Yield

When the war broke in earnest about the British Isles a terrific challenge faced the British farmer. He was told that 3,000,000 tons of imported feed for cows and poultry would be cut off. He had to cut down on his livestock and grow more potatoes and grain.

Meadows went under the plow and 4,000,000 additional acres of arable land were put under cultivation. The number of farm horses dropped in two years by 300,000 head. In one typical county alone the acreage in potatoes was increased by 22,000.

In order to bring about this situation and to obtain co-operation for a "Food for Victory" program the minister of agriculture divided the country up into districts, appointed directors of each district and named a committee to work under each director. These committees classified all farms as A, B, C, according to the efficiency of management.

The C class was the problem. The owners or the tenants working them had either to show full co-operation within a limited time or get out and let an efficient farmer take over. Sometimes the new proprietor called on the 4-H members to help him.

According to L. K. Elmhorst, writing in the magazine Free World, "the system worked well." It was a highly arbitrary method, but the British farmer, who is an independent person with a century of stubborn tradition of non-interference from government, yield to the bitter necessity.

Thirst Versus Sweet Tooth

America's alcoholic thirst is about to suffer in order to satisfy America's sweet tooth.

And 50,000,000 bushels of grain—wheat and corn—are going to find a market most of which will go up in smoke. Rapidly the whiskey distilleries of America are being turned into distillers of industrial alcohol to be turned into explosives. Most of this war demand for alcohol is now being satisfied with sugar because the industrial alcohol plants are equipped for the distillation of sugar (molasses) and not grain. But 25 whiskey plants, already equipped for the distillation of grains, have stopped turning out a beverage and are working for the government.

The President recently signed an order to take over the plants which make high wines, which means they distill 140-proof alcohol. They will have to be equipped to make the 100-proof required for industrial use.

Then all whiskey making stops. In fact the whiskey making business already has a crimp in it and the gin business has virtually evaporated—or will as soon as the distillers use up such alcohol as they have in storage.

There is still four years' supply of whiskey in storage. Soon no more will be distilled. The blended whiskey making and gin making end when the 140-proof neutral spirits are exhausted.

One bushel of wheat or corn will make 2½ gallons of alcohol, so you can see that it will take a lot of grain to make the 200,000,000 gallons a year of alcohol which the government expects to be turning out for war by 1943.

It takes time to convert the smaller distilleries because a man who is able to make very good whiskey cannot necessarily make alcohol. It takes installation of equipment in some plants not fully equipped. In other words there is a "change over" necessary just as there is when the automaker changes over his factory to make planes or tanks.

That is the reason why in the meantime sugar has to be used, and why we have to ration it for other uses.

Many people have written in saying that sugar rationing was foolishness when there was plenty of grain. It is just as foolish as saying that because you have a nation of a hundred million people you have all the soldiers you need. It takes time to change a civilian into a soldier. It takes time to convert a sugar distillery to a grain distillery.

Peanut Oil

Peanuts to you! What do they mean to you? Something for the monkey in the zoo, the elephant in the circus? Or perhaps your daily bread, or merely your peanut butter.

In Washington, peanuts have still another meaning today. Thanks to the war, we need more peanuts, not to feed to Japanese prisoners, but to squeeze. Peanut oil is needed to fill the demand for essential oils cut off when the enemy took over the Netherlands Indies.

The department of agriculture has asked that 2½ times as many peanuts be planted to replace other oil-producers stopped by the war (and to feed squirrels). As of March there were indications that we would have only a two-thirds plus crop. That isn't enough. And so we must have more soy beans which yield oils and many other things from vitamins to plastic ashtrays. The soy crop has already increased almost as rapidly as the price of the beans. But since we won't get all the peanuts we need this year, the cry is still—

"More soys!"

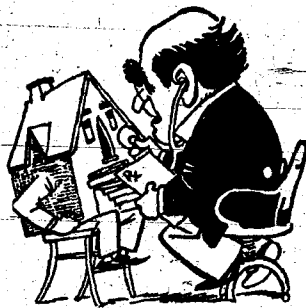
BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Farmers who have a cash market for skim milk can contribute to the Food-for-Freedom dairy products by selling some of the skim milk they have been feeding to the calves. Calves will make satisfactory growth if the skim milk is discontinued at three months of age, provided the calves are given a well-balanced grain mixture and plenty of other feed.

More than \$800,000,000 worth of farm commodities were bought between March 15, 1941, and March 15, 1942, largely as supplies available for shipment to the United Nations under provisions of the lend-lease act.

Long after the snow of Washington's record spring blizzards had faded a shrinking snow-man still stood in the White House grounds.

—Buy Defense Bonds—



FIRST-AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.

RUST SPOTS ON CEILINGS

A FRIEND of mine has been troubled because of rusty spots on an upstairs ceiling, corresponding to the heads of nails that secured the plasterboard to the attic floor beams. Painting did not conceal them, and in time they showed through ceiling paper. This is not an unusual condition, and can occasionally be found in side walls made of plasterboard and wall-board. My friend's ceiling is under an unheated attic. The points of the nails are exposed to a low temperature, which chills the nails for their entire length. The rusting of the heads is due to condensation of moisture in the air of the room. Insulation in the attic would cure the whole trouble and be a great advantage in raising the room temperature during the cold season. Without this, the spotting can be prevented by removing the rust of the nail heads by sandpapering, and then giving each head a touch of aluminum paint to protect the metal from the moisture of condensation. If aluminum paint cannot be had, spar varnish can be substituted. Of course, either one will be concealed by the ceiling-decoration.

Leaking Stucco.
Question: My stucco home, two years old, is cracked, so that rain water soaks through to the interior plaster, especially above and below the windows and doors. Could this be corrected with waterproof cement?

Answer: At paint stores and from dealers in mason materials you can get cement paint combined with a waterproofer, with which all the cracks can be closed and the wall itself made waterproof. But in saying that you notice leaks above and below the windows and doors, I am inclined to think that much of the trouble is in open joints between the window and door frames and the outside walls. This may be because of the failure of the flashings. The joints should be closed with caulking compound, forced in with a tool called a caulking gun. Carpenters and painters have the equipment and will do the job at so much per window and door.

Cracking Cement.

Question: White sand and white cement are mixed together to make porch steps, and the mixture usually checks and cracks. What causes this? How can it be prevented?

Answer: For steps, concrete should be made not only of cement and sand, but also with crushed stone or pebbles. One good mixture is 1 part cement, 2½ parts sand, and 5 parts stone or pebbles. Use only enough water to make the mixture workable. Another reason for the cracking may be that the mixture dried out quickly. If it is applied over a foundation of concrete, this should be soaking wet, and the new concrete should be kept wet for four or five days so that the cement will cure to its greatest density.

Wall Finish.

Question: An apartment has been newly plastered. It has a smooth finish, and is apparently dry. I want to use a flat paint that can be washed once or twice, to save redecorating costs. What should I use?

Answer: A top quality casein paint is washable when dry, and can be finished later with an oil paint, if necessary. Directions on the can should be carefully followed. This type of paint can be had in colors, as well as in white, and is in wide use for just such purposes as yours.

Cracking Plate Glass.

Question: A five by six foot plate glass window has begun to crack. It cracks a little more each day. Replacement would be expensive. Can the cracking be stopped?

Answer: The cracking can be stopped by drilling a small hole one-eighth inch or so in size at the extreme tip of the crack. The job can be done by any dealer in plate glass at very little cost.

Painting Basement Walls.

Question: I finished my concrete basement walls with aluminum paint, but it peeled. Cement paint does not hold, or casein paint, either. What can I do about it?

Answer: Cement paint should hold, provided the concrete was prepared for it by cleaning off all traces of old paint and of oil.

Musty Odor.

Question: My one-room apartment, made over in an old house, was new when I moved in and everything was clean. In spite of this, it always carries a musty odor. How can I get rid of it?

Answer: Exposing chloride of lime will usually dispose of an odor. However, the odor may come from a dead rat or mouse in the walls, in which case, the odor will eventually pass.

For you to make



YOU'LL love to show these linens off! And they're such fun to embroider in lovely colors and edge with crochet! Although simple to do, you'll be proud of sheet, pillow case or scarf decorated this way.

Pattern No. 220 contains a transfer pattern of a 6½x17½ and two 5½x15 inch motifs; materials required: Illustrations of

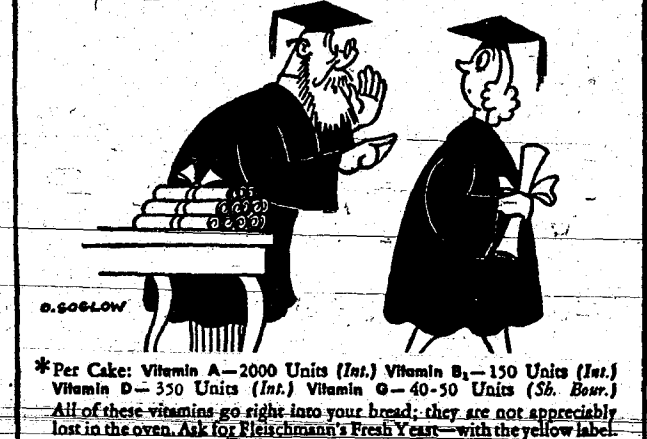
stitches; directions for edging. Send your order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 22 Eighth Ave., New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
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really means something when the whole family is agreeable. But it takes only ONE to spoil the harmony. Nervous strain from over-work causes EXCESS ACID and indigestion, sour stomach, follow. ADLA Tablets with Bismuth and Carbonates QUICKLY relieve these discomforts. Drugists have ADLA Tablets.

Built for Co-operation
We are made for co-operation, like feet, like hands, like eyelids, like the rows of upper and lower teeth. To act against one another is then contrary to Nature, and if is acting against one another to be vexed and turn away.—Marcus Aurelius.

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



*Per Cake: Vitamin A—2000 Units (Int.) Vitamin B₁—150 Units (Int.) Vitamin B₂—350 Units (Int.) Vitamin C—40-50 Units (5¢. Dose.) All of these vitamins go right into your bread; they are not appreciably lost in the oven. Ask for Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast—with the yellow label.

SWITCH TO RALEIGHS

FOR PLEASURE...FOR PREMIUMS

► Your own eyes tell you that Raleighs are top quality. The tobacco is more golden colored than in other popular-priced brands—and golden-colored leaves bring the highest prices at the great tobacco sales.

► On the back of every pack of Raleighs there's a valuable coupon, good in the U.S.A. for dozens of handsome, practical gifts you'll want to own. Write for the catalog that describes them. A few are shown here:

- Sport Jacket. Natural tan poplin. Wind- and shower-proof. 3 sizes. Light weight.
- \$100 U. S. Savings Stamps may now be obtained through Brown & Williamson. Send 100 Raleigh coupons for each dollar stamp. Savings Stamp Album, shown above, free on request.
- Deluxe Bridge Table with genuine-inlaid wood top. Automatic leg locks.
- Tilt-top Table. Matched Butternut Walnut center. Marquetry inlay.
- Gift-edged Congress Quality Playing Cards. Smart new fancy backs (our choice).
- Free Catalog. Write Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Box 599, Louisville, Ky.

B & W coupons are also packed with Kool Cigarettes

TUNE IN Red Skelton and Ozie Nelson every Tuesday Night, NBC Red Network

\$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 "winner."
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, post-marked not later than midnight, April 25, 1942.
You may enter as many last lines as you wish, if they are all written on separate Raleigh package wrappers (or facsimiles). Prizes will be awarded on the

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

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

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

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

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



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WANTED - Used Beauty Shop Equipment. List prices and cash prices. Write BOX 171, HOLT, Michigan. 14x13

FOR THAT VICTORY LAWN let us get your Lawn Mower in readiness so you can start when the grass starts growing. Preparedness is everything. If your lawn mower is any good at all we can make it last "for the duration" - PAUL E. LISK, 204 E. Mary St.

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT - Rooms and Garage. - MRS. JOHN ADDIS. 16x1

FOR SALE - House at 104 Williams Street next to Jordan Inn. 16x1

USED LUMBER FOR SALE - See CHRIS TAYLOR at the Coffee Cup, Phone 9047. 14t. f.

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

FOR SALE - Seed Oats. - AMOS NASSON, midway between East Jordan and Charlevoix on old main road. 15 t.f.

FOR SALE - 600 egg incubator. Practically new. \$25.00. MRS. ALICE SOMMERVILLE. 605 W. Water st. 15-2

FOR SALE - 1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan with four tires. Special price for good deal with no trade-in. - STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN 15t. f.

FARM FOR SALE - 43 acres, known as the Ike Vanderventer farm. Inquire of ALICE KEMBALL ELMFORD. 16x2

FOR SALE - Ice Box Refrigerator; large; good as new. - MRS. OPVIE GUNSOLUS, phone 129F31, R.2, East Jordan. 16x1

FOR SALE - Two heavy duty truck-tires and tubes. Size 32x6. - GOD-FERY MAC DONALD. Phone Boyne City 67F21. 16-1

FOR RENT - Four-room cottage at Nettleton's corners. Good garden. - MRS. ANDREW OLSON. 104 Williams St. 16x1

BERRY GROWERS Attention. 6000 State inspected Raspberry Plants for sale. - FAIRMAN'S ORCHARDS R. 1, Charlevoix - west of Ellsworth. 15-4

FOR SALE - 1932 Ford V8 Car with about \$12.00 in new parts not assembled. Also a quantity of scrap iron. - JOHN KNAPP, 324 Terrace st., Boyne City. 16x3

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

FOR SALE - 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 14x3

HAY FOR SALE - \$18.00 per ton in Barn. Farm half-way between Eastport and Atwood; 1/2 mile east of M 31. Phone 13R23 Central Lake. JOHN FARRELL, R. 1, Ellsworth. 16x1

FOR SALE - Blood-tested and free range northern bred DAY OLD CHICKS each week until July 1st. GUSTOM HATCHERY. - CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 166-F2, East Jordan. 14t.f.

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

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Paul Bennett was out of school part of last week because of illness. A great many farms have got their government fertilizer and some have it saved.

Twenty-four attended the 4th first aid class at the Star Community Bldg. Friday afternoon.

There were 25 at the Star Sunday School April 12. Without the aid of an organist, the session lacked its usual interest.

Charles Healey who has spent one winter in Florida returned to his home, Willow Brook farm on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl and Roy Dickie of Charlevoix were dinner guests of the David and Will Gunn families in Three Bells Dist.

With the snow gone, Leslie Barkley and sons of east of Boyne City have resumed gathering evergreens on the C. A. Hayden property in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, are improving their farm home by installing a bath room. H. E. Gould and A. B. Nicoloy helped with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and four sons of Maple Row farm spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

The first job of the spring is fixing fences which are in the worst condition in years. The snow is practically all off and the roads are drying up nicely but very rough.

The South Arm of Lake Charlevoix and also the big lake were cleared of ice Sunday except at the head of the big lake where the ice had been broken by the north wind.

Private Curtis Nicoloy who spent his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicoloy of Sunny Slopes farm started on the return trip to Savannah, Ga. Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden upon going to their cottage north of Whiting Park, Thursday evening found it had been broken into and several things stolen, including some car tires.

Mrs. Christina Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, and Mrs. Myrtle Bricker of Mountain Dist. leaders of the Home Extension Club took the lesson on arranging furniture at the Charles Felt home Thursday at an all-day meeting.

Mrs. W. C. Howe of Over Look farm has twenty five conscripts in the World War, most of them from Scotland and in all parts of the world, some in Africa and others wherever the war is in progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kauradt and family of Traverso City spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms. The Russells are wrecking part of their house with the intention of building a new one. The present house was built by James Graham for Joseph Trudeau in 1887 and the Trudeau family moved in on Thanksgiving Day in 1887. It has been occupied constantly ever since.



COUNTY COUNCIL SPONSORING VICTORY GARDENS AND HOME CANNING

The greatly enlarged County 4-H Club Council held their first meeting last Thursday night in the Boyne City Post Office Building and developed plans for a county-wide food production program. The main purpose for the gathering was to organize all communities to afford opportunities for all young folks to actively cooperate in home gardens and other food for freedom production. In order to meet our present emergency needs 4-H club projects are being made available to all young folks throughout the county.

This newly selected 4-H council cooperating with the Extension Department will actively develop the policies and activities of our 4-H club program throughout the county this year. Certainly such 4-H club projects as home gardens, food preparation, home canning, livestock enterprises will receive even greater consideration than in the past. Each person has a deep desire to do his or her task to win this war. The 4-H club members will do all in their power to meet these new demands.

The membership of the 4-H Club Council consists of: William Parsons, Charlevoix; Mrs. Anna Warner, Wyatt S. Wilson, Charlevoix; Mrs. Marie Straw, Charlevoix; Mrs. Ruth Hair, Charlevoix; Glenn Snider, Charlevoix; Mrs. Ruby Stueck, Petoskey; Mrs. Leslie Howe, Charlevoix; Carl Prohaska, Boyne City; Melvin Somerville, Boyne City; Carl Goodwin, Boyne City; Mrs. Countis Mascho, Charlevoix; Walter H. Henley, Charlevoix; Mrs. Jake Smith, Boyne Falls; Constance Gallop, Boyne Falls; Mrs. Lizzie DeNise, Boyne Falls; W. G. Rickard, Boyne Falls; Mrs. Bernice Knop, Boyne City; Bud Staley, East Jordan; Mr. Ernie Brown, Ironton; Lester Walcutt, East Jordan; Mrs. Leatha Larsen, East Jordan; Mrs. Genevieve McGeorge, Boyne City; Howard Lytle, Boyne City; L. B. Karr, East Jordan; George Hemingway, Boyne City.

From this group Lester Walcutt, East Jordan was elected Chairman, with Mrs. Countis Mascho, Charlevoix, Vice Chairman, and Melvin Som-



In addition to the Van Wagoner-Kelly star act, which is billed to take place in the political circus next November, Michigan's 1942 campaign may have several interesting side-shows.

Reapportionment of the state legislature, the urban vs. rural issue, may appear on the ballot. Rural members of the legislature have declined to reapportion the state on the basis of the 1930 or 1940 census, although the state constitution clearly says that such must be done. Why? Many upstate counties would lose legislative seats, and rural folk are distrustful of sinful cities anyway.

Plagued by scandal, involving a mayor, a sheriff, county officials and numerous policemen, Detroit "Civics" leaders are determined to "clean house" by reform of local government.

Top contender for better city and county government is William P. Lovett, secretary of the Detroit Citizens' League and a professional reformer. Lovett intends to submit an amendment in November to the voters of Michigan for "home rule" in Wayne County.

While farmers sniff suspiciously at the slogan coming from Wayne County, Reforment Lover, is girding himself for righteous battle against the forces of corruption and evil doing.

A practical and astute observer of Michigan affairs is another Lovett, with his namesake. He believes any home rule amendment would be snuffed under by upstate voters. Why? The voters would link home rule to reapportionment, and the traditional city vs. country prejudice would lead to defeat of a good measure as well as a bad one. So reasons John.

One of Michigan's growing pressure groups is organized labor. Organized labor - A. F. of L. and C. I. O. - favored the reapportion-

ment amendment as a means of obtaining more favorable consideration of labor bills in the legislature. Labor regards the typical farmer as conservative and reactionary.

It is no secret to observe that the Michigan Manufacturers Association looks to upstate legislators to maintain "sanity" as industrialists see it. Hence the employers' hostility to reapportionment. The same situation exists in Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York where metropolitan problems clash constantly with rural interests.

County Board of supervisors are elected on the basis of laws enacted by the state legislature. George Welsh, newly re-elected mayor of Grand Rapids, who fathered the last reapportionment law in Michigan (based on the 1920 census), reports that the Kent County board is dominated by out-of-state interests although Grand Rapids eclipses easily in population.

The same situation exists, he says, in many other counties of Michigan. As a student of government Mayor Welsh is not optimistic over the prospects of a reapportionment victory in November. Why? Too much indifference; issue is complicated.

Checks for farmers will be paid by Uncle Sam for scrap metal. A letter from Donald Nelson of the War Production Board was mailed to farmers in Michigan this week asking them to report by an enclosed card any scrap metal which could be converted into needed munitions.

The card is to be mailed to Michigan headquarters of Works Progress administration which will send a truck to call for the metal. Standard prices will be paid. Payment may be made in war savings stamps if farmers prefer, so we hear from the Michigan Council of Defense which is sponsoring the collection through its "Salvage for Victory" committee.

The rubber tire situation is critical but few motorists seem to believe it. Governor Van Wagoner's appeal for 40-mile-per-hour automobile driving has not resulted in general observance by motorists. More automobiles are licensed in 1942 than in 1941.

William L. Batt, director of material for the WPB, says it is downright subversive propaganda for anyone to say there is no rubber shortage. S. L. A. Marshall, military commentator for the Detroit News, recently observed: "Most of us are driving on the last tires we'll ever own until peace comes again to this world. These are hard words, but they may be prophetic by 1943."

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EAT WELL TO KEEP WELL
YOU OWE IT TO YOUR UNCLE SAM - To Your Relatives - and Friends - Now - more than ever before - a balanced diet is essential to keep up the endurance of our nation.
TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz 17c
TOMATO JUICE, 24 oz. 3 for 28c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. 21c
SPINACH, No. 2 size 10c
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 11c
EARLY JUNE PEAS 2 for 23c
RED RIPE TOMATOES 10c
FIRST CALL CATSUP, 14 oz. 11c
SOUTH HAVEN PEACHES, 2 1/2 size 21c
TOMATO and VEGETABLE SOUP 11c
JELLO - ALL FLAVORS - THE REAL ONE - JACK BENNY'S KIND
NEW - JUST IN!
A New Coffee Blend by the packers of Del Monte
1 lb - 27c 2 lbs - 52c
A Real Buy are SUNKIST, Size 220 27c
Fresh, Crisp, Tender CARROTS, 2 bunches 13c
HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 17c
PASCAL CELERY 2 for 11c
BOILING BEEF 16c lb
BEEF ROASTS 24c lb
LARGE SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS 20c lb
We Deliver The Goods - Just Phone 142
THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET
106 Main St. East Jordan, Mich.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mrs. Virginia Pearsall and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Harley Argetsinger of Boyne City one day last week.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec were Mrs. Clement Kenney and children and George Rebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Sonnabend of Midland called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek, Monday.

Orlando Blair was a recent caller of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergmann were Friday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Argetsinger of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo recently.

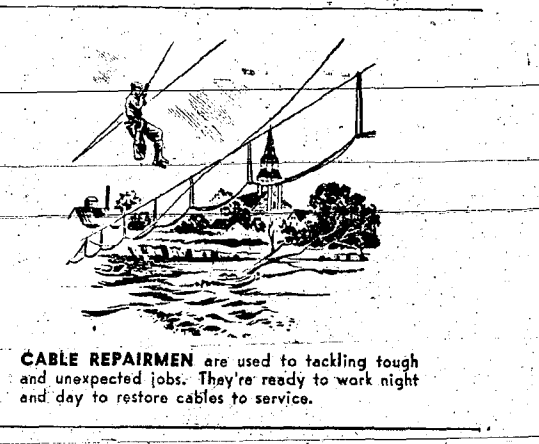
Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christopher and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moran and children all of Old Mission and Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and children.

Leslie Haney left Tuesday for the army. Good luck Les.

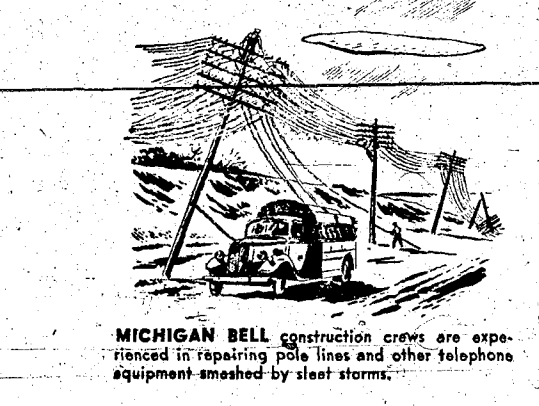
MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING
6:30 a. m. - North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
11:45 a. m. - All classes of mail North and South.
3:00 p. m. - First class and newspapers south to points from Grand Rapids. Also Special Delivery parcel post.
NOTE - All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.
INCOMING
6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m.



TELEPHONE OPERATORS who have stayed at their switchboards through flood or fire know what it means to face emergencies.



CABLE REPAIRMEN are used to tackling tough and unexpected jobs. They're ready to work night and day to restore cables to service.



MICHIGAN BELL construction crews are experienced in repairing pole lines and other telephone equipment smashed by steel storms.



FIRE SOMETIMES puts central office equipment out of commission. Installation crews get the lines working again quickly.

THEY KNOW EMERGENCIES
The men and women of this company are accustomed to emergencies. For storm, flood and fire are foes that strike without warning. Of necessity, our people always are organized on an emergency basis. Whatever war may bring, the experience gained in such emergencies by this telephone army will prove invaluable in maintaining the country's communication network.
Material shortages and war conservation orders make it impossible in some instances to supply telephone service as in the past. While every permissible effort will be made to satisfy public requests, war demands come first.
Michigan Bell Telephone Company
"KEEP 'EM ROLLING" - DRIVE SAFELY!

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Eva Votruba is visiting relatives at Lansing this week.

Samuel Colter submitted to a major operation at Lockwood hospital last Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham spent the first part of the week in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney of Lansing spent the week end with Mrs. Eva Votruba and other relatives.

The April meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. S. E. Rogers Monday evening April 20 at 8:00 o'clock.

Wanted for cash; old iron and steel, rubber, paper, brass, aluminum, zinc, lead, copper, bicycles, cars, tires etc. C. J. Malpass, adv.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph Hall, Thursday, April 23, Mrs. Sarah Laderack and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw hostesses.

Mrs. Henry Kahrs, who has been spending the winter at the home of Miss Agnes Porter, returned to her home at Suttons Bay, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coy and daughter Mrs. Francis Votruba, and aunt, Mrs. Redner of Lansing spent the week end with Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sloan were the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miles of Muskegon, also her sister, Mrs. Dennis Woodward and daughter Linda of Newago.

Mrs. Cecil Blair of Detroit is spending the week at her home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Doris Albus of Detroit is here for a visit at the home of her father, James Nice.

Orlando Blair left this week for Camp Custer where he was inducted into the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van Steinberg and son Robert of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers are spending the week in Detroit, Flint, Lansing and other points in Southern Michigan.

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

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Carr left Monday for Aberdeen, Maryland, where the former will serve in the U. S. Army.

Week end guests at the Lyle Persons home were Mr. and Mrs. George Persons and daughter Lorene. Also Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel all of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henning of Detroit were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henning and other East Jordan relatives and friends.

Donald Harrington, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cummins, who is stationed at New Orleans Air Base, was recently promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hautman and family of Muskegon were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hautman and Mr. and Mrs. G. Stallard and other relatives.

All three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis Sr., are now in the Army, Delbert and Charles Jr. being at Ft. Jackson S. Carolina and Clifford at Fort Winfield, Scott, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft returned home last Thursday from a trip to Florence South Carolina. Enroute they visited at Columbus, Ohio, Coldwater, Kalamazoo, Lansing and other points in southern Michigan.

Good home made tractor, plows, drags, cultivators, mowing machines, rakes, cars, \$25.00 up, harnesses, furniture, lumber etc. and lots of hardware you can't get elsewhere, on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walt of Englewood, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Walle and son Leonard of Flint and Everett Walle of Hale were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Mrs. C. A. Brabant, who spent the winter months with her sister, Mrs. F. G. Fallas and family at Ontario, California returned home last Friday. Enroute home she visited her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaman at Pontiac who came with her to East Jordan for the week end.

Methodist Church Rally Held Last Sunday

Sunday afternoon and evening the young people of the local Methodist Church were hosts for the sub district Rally, about one hundred young people from Mackinaw City, Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Boyne City and Barnard were present. A program and business session was held followed by the supper hour, after which the evening session was held. Mrs. John Reuling was guest speaker, speaking about her experiences in South Africa where she taught for fifteen years previous to the return of the family to America last year, which was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thomas and son left last week for Patterson Field, near Dayton, Ohio.

Martin Ruhlberg, Jr., was inducted into the army last week and is at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Be patriotic, buy government bonds and trade them for anything you need at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Jack Isaman spent the week end from his work in Flint with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Isaman.

Mrs. Donald Lapeer and infant daughter Donna Carol returned home Sunday from Charlevoix hospital.

Cake Walk and Free Dance at South Arm Grange hall, Saturday evening April 18th, sponsored by Extension Club, adv.

Irene and Gale Brintnall spent the week end from their studies in East Lansing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ricketts and daughter Judith Jean of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell over the Easter week end.

Mrs. Lovina Brintnall of Flint was week end guest of her sons Arthur and Luther and families also of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martensen also Ol. Martinson of Suttons Bay were guests of their mother, Mrs. Ingeborg Martinson at the Gunderson home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg and daughter June of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mrs. Vandenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Cow pasture in town, for rent; one ton hay for sale \$15.00 if you get it yourself, repairs for all plows and machinery or will trade for cattle. C. J. Malpass, adv.

Gilbert Sturgell and nephew, Eldon Richardson left Tuesday for Greenup, Ky., having been called ther by the illness of the former's brother, Edgar Sturgell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ranney and daughter of Flint were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney and other relatives over the Easter week end.

Mike Hitchcock of Muskegon spent week end in East Jordan; his mother, Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock and sister Lottie returned to Muskegon with him for a two weeks visit.

Cort Hayse and grand daughter Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hayse and daughter Kaye and Mrs. Guy Hitchcock were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayse at Ludington.

Mrs. Clara Liskum, who spent the winter at Imlay City with relatives, returned home Sunday. She was accompanied by her son, Floyd, of Detroit and friend, Miss Lela LaCross, of Hazel Park.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis Sr., were Mrs. C. S. Gabriel and Mr. and Mrs. John Block and daughter Gwendie of Traverse City also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oliver and daughter Helen of Central Lake.

Walter and Charles Cooper and the latter's son Charles Jr., returned to Flint Sunday after spending the past three weeks with their mother, Mrs. Minnie Cooper. Charlie and son returned to East Jordan Tuesday for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and sons, Dan and Lee of Patterson Field near Dayton, Ohio, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey. Clarence Healey Jr., returned to Dayton, Ohio, with them Sunday.

A roof fir on the porch of the De Witt Williams residence in the Bohemian settlement called out our Fire Dept about 2:20 Tuesday afternoon. It was an incipient blaze and was under control by the time our firemen arrived on the scene.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, April 19, 1942.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

You can't tell from the number of people at the depot how many are going to leave on the train.

MILES DISTRICT (Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mrs. Dan Swanson is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen called on Mrs. Warren Franks and family Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donaldson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman and Mrs. Roy Huston of Detroit, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Berdett Evans who has been spending the winter with her daughter, returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Bancroft Saturday. The rest of the party returned to Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielson and daughters of Ironton visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and Mr. and Mrs. Ted LaCroix attended a triple A. Community meeting in Boyne City Tuesday.

Council Proceedings

(Continued from first page)

Thomas Bussler having received the greater number of votes was declared elected Alderman of the 1st Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for Supervisor in the 1st Ward was 99 of which Wm. Bashaw received 99 and was declared elected Supervisor of the 1st Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for Constable in the 1st Ward was 83 of which Roy Nowland received 83 and was declared elected Constable of the 1st Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the Office of Alderman in the 2nd Ward was 14 of which Alex Sinclair received 14 and was declared elected Alderman of the 2nd Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the Office of Supervisor in the 2nd Ward was 14 of which Robert F. Barnett received 14 and was declared elected Supervisor of the 2nd Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the Office of Constable in the 2nd Ward was 14 of which Cortland Hayes received 14 and was declared elected Constable of the 2nd Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the Office of Alderman in the 3rd

FRANK PHILLIPS
BARBER SHOP
Established 1890
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

WM. BUSSING
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
NEW OR REPAIR WORK
Expert Radio Repairing
East Jordan, Michigan

Insurance
AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM
CITY and COUNTRY
RELIABLE COMPANIES
GEORGE JAQUAYS
R. F. D. No. 4 Phone 166-F3
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

R. C. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

W. A. Porter
Plumbing — Heating
HARDWARE
SUNBEAM FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St. — East Jordan.

A. Ross Huffman
FUNERAL HOME
— and —
AMBULANCE SERVICE
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
Phone 121

Ward was 33 of which Wm. H. Malpas received 33 and was declared elected Alderman of the 3rd Ward. Whole number of votes cast for the Office of Supervisor in the 3rd Ward was 34 of which Barney Milstein received 34 and was declared elected Supervisor of the 3rd Ward. Whole number of votes cast for the

Office of Constable in the 3rd Ward was 33 of which Ed Kamradt received 33 and was declared elected Constable of the 3rd Ward. Adopted by an aye and nay vote of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, April 9, 1942. All ayes. Moved to adjourn.
WM. ALDRICH, Clerk

TAKE NO CHANCES



Don't try to get friendly with this woman, because she's FURIOUS. She just drove her car out of a service station, and her car STILL has a dirty windshield and headlights, the air pressure was low in the tires. That doesn't happen in OUR service station. WE give service without ASKING — good service. Try us today.

Benson's Hi-Speed Service
Gas LUBRICATION Oils
Car Washing — Polishing — MOTOR Tune Up
Cor. Main & Esterly — Phone 90F2 — East Jordan

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

State Bank of East Jordan

of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on April 4, 1942.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$14.03 overdrafts)	\$446,994.70
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	125,523.88
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	25,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	84,635.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	236,799.62
Bank premises owned	\$4,247.40
Furniture and fixtures	2,448.90
Real estate owned other than bank premises	6,696.30
Other assets	700.00
	175.53
TOTAL ASSETS	\$926,525.03
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$208,140.94
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	485,739.93
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	84,941.62
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	8,328.91
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$787,151.40
Other liabilities	8,685.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$795,836.78
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital **	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	5,688.25
Reserves	25,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$130,688.25
TOTAL Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$926,525.03

**This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$94,458.12

Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 362,323.50

I, Robert A. Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the general matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL,
Correct Attest:
H. F. PORTER
JAMES GIDLEY
W. E. MALPASS
Directors.

(SEAL)
State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of April, 1942, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 11, 1946.

TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, Apr. 18 Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve 7:15 & 9 11c and 23c
BILL BOYD AS HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY

Secrets Of The Wastelands
"U. S. CAVALRY" IN COLOR — SPORTS — QUIZ KIDS

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve 7 & 9:10 Adm. 11c-23c
MICKEY ROONEY — LEWIS STONE

COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY
SPECIAL CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR "RAGGEDY ANN"
— CURRENT NEWS EVENTS IN NEWS OF THE DAY

TUESDAY - WED. — FAMILY NITES — 11c & 15c
ROY ROGERS — GABBY HAYES
JESSE JAMES AT BAY
— CHAPTER 14 "DICK TRACY vs. CRIME"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, April 23 - 24 Shows 7 and 9:10
Adm. 11c - 23c
NORMA SHEARER — MELVYN DOUGLAS
WE WERE DANCING
PETE SMITH NOVELTY — COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

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AT THE NEW MODERN EAST JORDAN RECREATION

From St. Joseph clear to Boyne City

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Do as most growers near you are doing... spray with SUPRO-K! SUPRO-K handles easily, acts surely... yet is truly economical.

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ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
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American Varnish & Paint Co

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Outside House Paint	\$2.75 & \$3.25
Interior Gloss, per gal	\$3.25
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Four-Hour Enamel, 1/2 gal.	\$1.95
Floor and Deck Enamel, 1/2 gal.	\$2.00

Above prices for present stock only.

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135 Main St. East Jordan, Mich.

LAST CALL!

- If you want extra trousers to your suit.
- If you want cuffs on your trousers.
- If you want a vest with a double breasted suit
- If you want patch pockets, etc.

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TO ORDER EXPIRES ABOUT MAY 20

Government restrictions go into effect May 30. Therefore all orders must be in work before May 30.

E. Jordan Dry Cleaners

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8120

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Pattern No. 8120 is for children of 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 smock, 1 1/2 yards 32-inch material; over all 1 1/2 yards, 1/2 yard. Appliques 4x12 inch piece plus 4x10 contrast. 2 1/2 yards fabric for rompers. Send your order to:

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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
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FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
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Scandal Is Counterfeit
Scandal is a bit of false money, and he who passes it is frequently as bad as he who originally utters it.—Punch.

ARE YOUR Bowels Stubborn?

Then try kindness! First of all you can't expect them to act unless you give them a chance. Most people make sure to give 3 meals a day. But they never think of giving their bowels a regular time (daily) for exertion.
If you've neglected YOUR bowels until they finally become stubborn and unwilling to act, ask your druggist for **ADLERIKA**. It is an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives giving **DOUBLE** action. Gas is expelled and bowel action follows surprisingly fast. After that, make up your mind to give your bowels 5 or 10 minutes' time at regular hours, daily.—Your druggist has **ADLERIKA**.

KILL APHIS
GET THE **BLACK LEAF 40!**
One ounce Black Leaf 40 kills 40 million aphids of all sizes, sprays, crawlers, leaf hoppers, beet beetles, leaf beetles, and many other insects. It does not burn plants, does not injure bees, and does not harm beneficial insects. It is the most effective and economical insecticide for the home and garden.
LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

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For over 10 years have been using this mild laxative and carminative to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomfort... to relieve the distress of these symptoms when they accompany a cold. Really good for adults. At all druggists. For Free Sample and Waiting List write to Mother's Gray Co., 100 N. W. 1st St., Detroit, Mich.
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Lighted Windows
By **EMILIE LORING**
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SYNOPSIS
THE STORY SO FAR: Janice Trent runs away from wedding Ned Paxton, rich, but a gay blade. By a device, she becomes secretary at a wilderness camp in Alaska. But Bruce Harcourt, newly appointed chief, who has known her since girlhood was not aware of it till later. Mrs. Hale, wife of the deceased chief engineer, is also attracted to Harcourt. Her husband treats her badly. Hale suffers a stroke or feigns one. The departure of the Hales from Alaska is postponed. Hale is believed to have an affair with Tatima, an Indian girl. Her sweetheart, Kadyama, resents it. Hale calls Janice in the absence of Millicent Hale to take some dictation, a codicil to his will. Millicent suggests going with Bruce and his assistant, Tubby Grant, on an airplane visit to the city. Janice is invited also. In the meantime, Janice receives a cat belonging to the Samp sisters, who run the Waffle Shop, from a bunch of huckles. Kadyama threw the cat to the dogs. The Indians believed it was a bad omen. The dogs attack Janice and Bruce rescues her. He is furious with her.
Now continue with the story.



CHAPTER VII

Still clutching the black cat who was stirring in her arms, Janice looked.

"What's the matter with the sartorial effect? Those dogs nearly ate me up and you stand there glowering at me because I'm not properly dressed!"

With a furious lunge for freedom Blot flung up a spiked paw, clawed her cheek from brow to chin. With a cry of pain Janice dropped him.

"Demon! You ungrateful—"

Harcourt flung an arm about her half-bare shoulders. "Jan! Jan, dear! That infernal cat!" His voice broke. He pulled forward a chair. "Sit here. Don't touch it, dear, don't touch it. I'll bring something to ease the pain."

His voice was shaken, his face taut, colorless.

Harcourt entered with a bowl in one hand, scissors and gauze in the other.

"Sit still." He drew up a chair, set the bowl on it, dipped a piece of gauze in the liquid it contained, bent over her. "This will make it smart like the dickens at first."

"Like the dickens" was expressing it mildly.

"I'm sure that Kadyama was the kidnaper." She put her hand to her cheek and winced. "Perhaps Blot has clawed him."

"I doubt it. The natives regard the black cat with malevolent superstition. Kadyama may have been acting for them. Forgive me for lashing at you about your clothes, Jan. They were an excuse to blow off steam. Looking out of the office window I saw you in the kennel yard. I thought I'd never get to you." He cleared his voice. His turbulent eyes met hers. "You were wrong. I'll not threaten again to send you home. I'll try another plan. Take care of that scratch. See you later."

He closed the door behind him. "I'll try another plan." The words ran like an undertone through her mind.

What could Bruce have meant? She examined her reflection in the mirror. Two red, angry scratches streaked her cheek from brow to chin. She was a sight, and the black cat snoozed as peacefully in the firelight as though he never had done anything more harmful than lick cream from a saucer. Her anger cooled as she looked at Miss Martha somewhat later beside the table with the open Bible. Her gnarled, big-knuckled hands gripped a newspaper. She seemed tired. She was absorbed in a murder case,—of course.

Crime accounts were meat and drink to her. Her white-stockinged feet were stretched at ease, her heavy shoes were beside her chair. Rosy, benign, Miss Mary was absorbed in a copy of Vogue. She looked up to ask in a thrilled voice:

"Janice, did you notice this dress the Princess—I can't pronounce her name—is wearing?"

Janice blinked a mist from her eyes. Dear little Miss Mary, starved for what gaunt Miss Martha called the "pretties" of life.

"Sakes alive, Janice and her fashion magazines have started a clothes epidemic in this camp. Caught Mary sending for a free week-end sample of tissue cream and face powder. Tatima spends every spare minute with her nose in a mail-order catalogue." With a sniff of disdain Miss Martha returned to her paper.

Chair tipped back against the chinked walls, Tubby Grant strummed a ukulele, crooned softly to its accompaniment. Black-haired, tired-eyed Jimmy Chester, lounging on the couch, pulled at his short-mustache, with a hand which looked surprisingly white in contrast to the dark seat ring on the little finger.

An authoritative knock was followed by the opening of the door. Bruce Harcourt entered. "What's the matter? You look as though you had seen a ghost."

Miss Martha rose stiffly, padded forward in her stockinged feet. Her voice was warm with affection.

"It just does my old eyes good to see you here, Mr. Bruce. You haven't dropped in for the evening for weeks and weeks; now I come to think of it, since Janice came. Mary, bring out the bowl an' cracker with the nuts we've been savin' for him."

Mary Samp fluttered forward to take his cap. Miss Martha patted a chair invitingly.

"Sit here, Mr. Bruce. My, I'm all flustered havin' you back again." Tubby Grant drew his hand across the strings of his uke. "Struck into 'Hail to the Chief.'"

Janice turned her back on Harcourt and bent over her papers. "Give these to the lady who turned her back on us, Tubby." There was laughter in Harcourt's voice. Beginning to be friendly, was he? A trifle late in the day, Janice resented indignantly.

"Thank you, I don't eat nuts." Grant paused in the act of setting down a saucer full of meats. "Says you! Who gobbled all that walnut fudge Miss Mary made for me? All right. We'll keep these for them as likes 'em, eh, Chief?" Harcourt laid down his hammer and rose. He crossed to the desk, gently lifted Janice's chin.

"How's the scratch, dear?" The color flamed to the girl's hair. Her heart seemed to stop. What did he mean by speaking to her in that possessive voice, touching her with fingers that sent a tingling warmth from feet to head. The room was so still she could hear furtive rustling in the moss chinking. Were they all as paralyzed with surprise as she? Chester, face white, took an impetuous step toward her. Grant caught his arm, laughed, an embarrassed, shaky laugh. "Come on, Jimmy. We're 'de trop.' Nighty-night, Miss Martha, Miss Mary."

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The door closed. With an inarticulate word or two about lights in the Waffle Shop, the Samp sisters hurriedly departed. Janice roused from her stupefaction. Hands gripping the back of the chair behind her, she faced Harcourt's indomitable eyes.

"What did you mean, speaking to me like that, before—before everyone. I felt as though I'd been tagged or—or posted. No Trespassing."

She stopped for breath. "Glad I got the idea across. Good night, Jan. We start at sun-up, remember."

A faint pink glow was brightening the east as Janice stepped from her cabin attired in a one-piece flying-suit of weather-proof gabardine over her blue wool sports suit.

She gripped the handle of the gay Indian basket which the Samp sisters, always mindful of the paramount importance of provisioning an expedition, had packed to the brim. In the other hand she carried her camera. Under one arm she had tucked a soft felt hat, to wear when she reached the city. City. The mere word had her all excited.

Harcourt nodded and called a greeting as she approached the plane, which looked like nothing so much as a mammoth darned-needle observing her approach with two calculating, sinister eyes. He seemed taller and sterner in his flying-clothes. There was no hint of his manner, of last night.

Grant came puffing up. "Good morning, little Bright-eyes. It's a wov of a day. Ba-gosh, he's taking the new Tanager. It's a humdinger. Jump in. Done much flyin'?"

"No. This is my positively first experience. My friends happened to prefer boats and cars."

Harcourt approached eyes on his wrist-watch. He glanced at the girl. "Sure you want to go?"

Janice nodded assent. Her voice wouldn't come.

"You will be perfectly safe and comfortable. Almost no bumps or air-pockets in the early morning. I'll see to her straps, Tubby. Toddle over to the Hale cabin and hurry up Millicent. She's always late."

He appeared as cool and impersonal as might a hired pilot, as he explained the mechanism of the plane. Janice's mind was a jumble of cockpit, rudder bars, clips and control-sticks. Grant returned.

"She was watching for me. Can't come. If you ask me, that woman has about reached the limit of endurance. Joe made a row last night, somehow he'd heard of her plan, she didn't dare cross him for fear of consequences. The sooner a man like that is kissed good-bye the better. —She gave me a list of things to get for her in the big city."

"Will you go, Jan?"

Janice sternly controlled a frantic desire to jump out. Assented breathlessly:

"Yes! If I won't be in the way." Grant dropped into the seat beside her. Harcourt adjusted his goggles, secured the flaps of his helmet, fastened his sheepie coat, climbed into the cockpit. "Turn her over."

"Bruce is feeling perky," Grant shouted.

Janice caught her breath in an unsteady gasp, shut her eyes tight, opened them, cautiously looked down. The plane wasn't moving. The earth, all blurry patches of color, was falling away. Ground mists were pelting after one another like a flock of white sheep in a Gargantuan pasture. Toward the horizon, the sun, a disc of flame, tipped mountain-tops with scarlet, gold or blinding white. Heaps of cumulus clouds were piled against the hazy skyline like mounds of whipped cream. Far away green glaciers glistened through shimmering mist. She tried to speak. Grant grinned and advised through the earphone.

"Better talk in this till you get your air-lungs."

The sun rose clear and ruddy. Lakes and streams which had seemed opalescent silver warmed to molten gold. Harcourt throttled to a speed to maintain altitude. Grant prepared his camera.

Breathless with interest, Janice watched him as he made an exposure every twenty-two seconds. After a while she looked down upon a panorama of forests, spruce and cottonwoods; lakes and rivers; barren uplands; plateaus connecting mountains, like jade links in a mammoth necklace; fields of seed grass cut by bear-trails, like lines of experience worn deep in the face of an elderly giant. No sign of habitation save an occasional shack of a wood-chopper or fish-wheels set in a river. She could see miles of glaciers, gulleys, rounded knolls, iridescent flashes of color, wagon roads, like threads crossing and crisscrossing. A railroad, looking in the vast stretch of world like a toy abandoned by a boy called away from play, twisted and turned like a glittering serpent, sometimes by caverns which were abandoned gold mines or gold-producing creeks.

Far below, ethereal as a spider's web, unreal in that wilderness as a castle in the air, a trestle spanned a frothing river. Janice pointed eagerly, a question in her eyes. Grant nodded. Said through the phone:

"That's it. Our Hero's bridge."

Skimming, racing, scudding, the plane flew on. Grant took innumerable pictures at the direction of the pilot. They left the wilderness. Houses and farms increased in number. They hovered over a city, a city laid out like one half of a wheel, its spokes converging toward a lovely sweep of river.

Harcourt thrust out an arm to indicate a left curve. Pointed earthward. Made an easy turn.

"Going to land," Tubby Grant interpreted.

Janice looked down upon a field dotted with lethargic flies. The plane circled, losing altitude. The flies swelled to bumble-bee proportions. People? People moving. The ground rose. In one corner lay a twisted, smoking mass of framework. A little bounce, another. The plane taxied to a stop.

The two men stood up and stretched, pushed back their goggles, peeled off their jumpers. Harcourt was on the ground first. He held out his arms.

"Come."

As Janice stole a surreptitious glance at the smoking embers he pressed her face against his shoulder.

"Don't look at that. Someone trying a crazy stunt, probably. Wonders have been achieved in-plane building, but no genius has yet designed one warranted fool-proof. Better leave your flying-suit in the bus. Get a taxi, Tubby, while I see if I can help."

Grant deposited Janice in a cab and disappeared. It seemed as though she waited hours before they joined her. The lips were compressed, the blood seemed to have been drained away from under their bronzed skin. Harcourt gave a curt direction to the driver and the automobile shot along the street.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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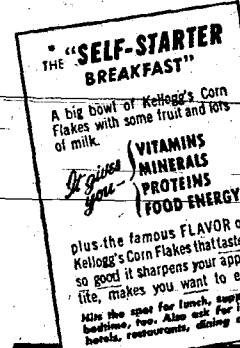
Let us restore to social intercourse that harmony and affection without which liberty and even life itself are but dreary things. And let us reflect that, having banished from our land that religious intolerance under which mankind has so long bled and suffered, we have yet gained little if we countenance a political intolerance as despotic, as wicked, and capable of as bitter and bloody persecutions.—Thomas Jefferson.

Farmer's Daughter

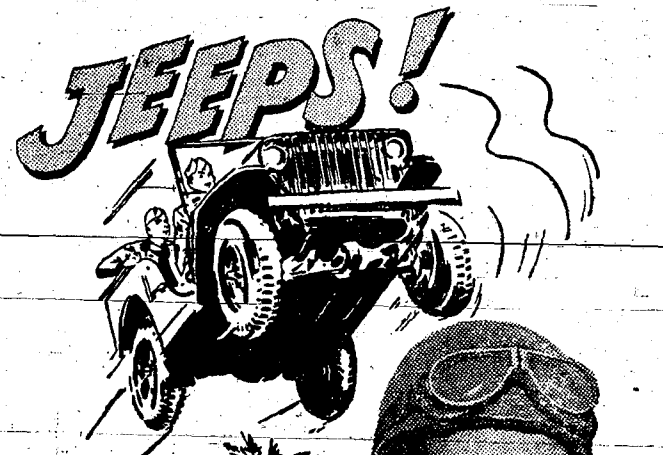
1942!



SHE'S A "SELF-STARTER"



JEANNE KILMER does her part of the work in the house and on the farm. Jeanne is a Majorette in the high school band. She says: "I've got lots to do, and I eat pretty early in the morning. That's when the 'Self-Starters Breakfast' tastes wonderful—and it helps keep me going strong till noon recess."



Test Driver Don Kenower puts 'em through the jumps for Uncle Sam—shares the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes.*

YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'VE GOT THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS AND A FLAVOR THAT'S GREAT!

* With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, the Coast Guard the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Cool and Decorative—Salad-Muffin Luncheon (See Recipes Below)

Spring Luncheons

As spring spreads its fragrance and gayety once more across the days, do your moods turn to thoughts of exquisite, gracious luncheons? Yes, to be sure, they do. You get lovely visions of picture-plate luncheons, crispy green salads, tiny, moist sandwiches, the tinkle of china on cool, crisply laundered cloths, centerpieces of delicate flowers.

But this year's luncheons are different from last year's. The plates are pictures to behold, true, but the menus are kind to purse-strings and food shortages.

A bowl of colorful greens, curly endive, crisp lettuce, tossed together with grapefruit and orange sections with red slivers of strawberries are perfect with these muffins and all you would want for luncheon:

- *Molasses Nut Muffins. (Makes 24 small or 18 large)
- 3-tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup chopped Brazil nuts
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup pure, dark molasses

Cream butter, stir in sugar gradually and cream together. Stir in well-beaten egg and blend. Mix and sift flour with spices, salt, soda and baking powder, then mix in Brazil nuts. Add alternately with milk and molasses to the first mixture. Bake in well-greased muffin pans in moderate (350-degree) oven 25 minutes.

You can have a veritable smorgasbord on your main luncheon plate if you carry out the general idea—by serving several different kinds of salads in frilly lettuce cups. Pick out some combinations you like best from these ideas here:

*Chicken Salad. (Serves 8)

- 2 cups diced, cooked chicken
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 cup halved, seeded grapes
- 1/2 cup toasted pecans
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients lightly. Chill, add mayonnaise and toss lightly together.

*Fruit Salad. (Serves 8)

- 4 thick slices grapefruit
- 4 thick slices oranges
- 4 slices pineapple
- 8 whole apricots
- 1 small-package cream cheese

Pare oranges and grapefruit. Cut into slices. Cut pineapple, oranges and grapefruit slices into halves. Arrange in a fan shape on curly endive or lettuce. Stuff apricots with cream cheese and place at lower edge of the fan.

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Latest reports reaching me assure us that: we have enough black pepper and most spices for at least two years. Coffee and cocoa supplies are adequate from South America, and tea stocks are still good.

Domestic fats and oils will have to replace imported palm and coconut oils used for frying fats, soaps and oleomargarines, and homemakers must conserve all soaps and frying fats carefully.

Tin will be available for canning foods that cannot be preserved in other ways, but you will be wise homemakers if you learn to use dried fruits properly, and can from your own defense gardens this summer. Be kind to your kitchen equipment and gadgets made out of tin, for there will be no more after that is used. Pineapple is still being planted and shipped to the mainland, and no serious shortage is yet noticeable.

This Week's Menu

- Guest Luncheon
Assorted Salad Plate:
*Chicken Salad
*Fruit Salad
*Egg Salad in Tomato Cups
*Molasses-Nut Muffins or
*Cheese Rings
Coffee or Tea
*Recipes Given.

*Egg Salad in Tomato Cups. (Serves 4)

- 4 medium sized tomatoes
- 1 package cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- 1/2 medium sized cucumber, chopped
- 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Wash tomatoes, peel. Slice off top, and scoop out the center. Toss the other ingredients lightly together and fill the tomato cups. Chill well and serve on lettuce.

All three of the salads given can be served on one individual platter. Arrange them attractively, a scoop of the chicken salad, a fan of fruit salad, and then the tomato cups. Your platter is complete for a luncheon and a very pretty sight to behold! A hot muffin to accompany and a fragrant cup of tea or coffee completes the luncheon.

On the other hand, if you prefer salad bowls which the guests will serve themselves, here are ideas:

Greens: chunks of lettuce, watercress, slivered green onions, radishes.

Oranges: Use sections on a bed of curly endive or curly garden lettuce, with raspberries or strawberries for color.

Vegetables: Cooked green beans in lengthwise slices, carrots, raw or cooked, in slivers, cooked limas, chopped ham.

Fruits: Beds of lettuce, lengthwise slices of bananas, berries in season, cheese balls dipped in chopped nuts.

Dressing makes an important addition to salad, and many times this is left to your own preference.

or, if you like, have the choice of two permitted for your guests. Save sugar in the little ways, is our motto, so here is one way to do it. This dressing uses molasses for sweetness.

Piquant French Dressing.

- 1/2 cup salad
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 1/4 cup pure, dark molasses
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon onion, grated

Mix all ingredients together and beat thoroughly.

When you invite your friends over for salad and rolls for these luncheons, this may seem like so little, but it's guaranteed to make a hit if you do the little details up right. Have the salads crisp and cool and well blended. If having rolls, these should be piping hot for contrast. If you don't feel inspired to make rolls, then do other things like getting ready-made rolls and pretty them up.

Toasted Long Rolls: Split, butter and sprinkle with grated cheese. Pop into the oven until cheese melts. Serve hot.

Cheese Rings: Use day-old bread and cut rings with a doughnut cutter. Brush with butter or salad oil, dip in cheese, and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until golden brown.

Orange Biscuits: Add grated rind of orange to a baking powder biscuit recipe. Roll and cut. Dip a cube of sugar in orange juice and press into top of each biscuit. Bake in a hot oven—12 to 15 minutes.

Lynn Chambers will be happy to give you advice on your luncheon or salad problems. Write to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for April 19

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

GROWING TENSION WITH FALSE LEADERS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 11:37-48, 52-54.
GOLDEN TEXT—He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth.—Luke 11:23.

Opposition to Christ and to Christian teaching has come down through the centuries practically unchanged. Hence, we find in Christ's dealings with the enemies of His day helpful indication of what may be done in our time.

It is sad to note that the chief opposition came from those who professed to be religious leaders. It is expected that the world, the flesh, and the devil should fight God's truth, but one might expect better of those who profess His name. The difficulty is that there is only profession, with no real life.

I. Hypocrisy Unmasked (vv. 37-44).

The Pharisees professed great interest in the observance of religious laws, but their concern was for the outward appearance, while God judges the heart. First we note a false profession of cleanliness. Christ came to the Pharisees' table with clean hands, but He had not observed all their ceremonial washings. When rebuked He struck home with terrific force at the heart of the whole matter (v. 39); namely, that inward filthiness of heart which often makes folk meticulous about outward cleansing. This leads to a substitution of technical observance of the letter of the law that ignores love and judgment (v. 42), which are so precious to God. There can be a dead, dry, and technical orthodoxy which entirely misses the point.

But worst of all is the covering up of spiritual death (v. 44). Sometimes we speak of those who are "dead and don't know it," and that may actually be true spiritually. There may be death within and yet a brave and sometimes self-deluding outward show of life.

II. Theological Deadness Condemned (vv. 45-52).

The lawyers of that day were those learned in the Mosaic law, hence were really the teachers of theology and ethics. They came under the rebuke of Christ as He pronounced three "woes" upon them.

First, they were guilty of heaping upon others burdensome requirements which they did not themselves keep, and which they did not help the people to keep. There are such teachers today who set up standards they do not themselves observe, a sort of signpost pointing the right way, while they are not themselves going that way. Then there are those who present high ethical standards without the spiritual dynamic needed to live up to them. To tell a man to be good without telling him of the Saviour who can make him good is mockery.

Then, those of Christ's day were condemned for hating God's witnesses. They were willing to build sepulchers for the dead prophets (killed by their fathers), but were not willing to hear the living prophets. How true to life that is! The very ones who hate and hinder those who are preaching God's Word, speak and sing sweetly of the faith of our fathers, and claim as their own the witnesses of a past day.

Christ also pointed out that while professing to interpret the law they obscured its meaning. They threw away the key to knowledge so that neither they nor their people could learn—and yet they continued to teach. Have not the false teachers of our day done likewise? They deny the integrity and authority of the only infallible Word—the Bible; they reject the deity of our Saviour, Christ, and yet they talk about being Christians and preachers of the truth. Woe be unto them in the day of God's judgment and wrath!

III. Enmity Intensified (vv. 53, 54).

The scribes and Pharisees had two approaches: they sought vehemently to provoke Him to overspeak, and they craftily laid in wait for Him. The writer of these notes has seen both methods at work in our day. Liberals, or modernists as they are called, profess for the most part to be a suave courtesy which makes them speak smoothly and gently about the conservative and orthodox believer or teacher; but if one only has eyes to see, there is often the strong and cruel hand of iron hidden under the velvet glove.

Whatever may be the approach, be assured of this—every effort to reveal false teaching in its true light, or to deal with hypocrisy in spiritual things will bring intensified opposition: Christ took it—we too can take it in His name and for His sake.

Praise the Lord

I will greatly praise the Lord with my mouth; yea, I will praise him among the multitude. For he shall stand at the right hand of the poor, to save him from those who condemn his soul.—Psalm 109:30-31.

New Fabrics and Designs Meet Increased Demand for Blouses

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE unprecedented rush for suits this spring is breathtaking. And with the acquiring of a new suit the one thing that never fails to happen is the sudden urge that comes upon one for a blouse wardrobe that will perform the trick of changing the mood of one's suit as magically as a chameleon changes its color.

The blouse program as set for the coming months is unusually versatile. Starting off with trim tailored effects individualized with smart styling details, it continues to carry on in a brilliant way with stunning costume blouses of handsome (often spectacular) fabrics climaxed by a procession of exquisite fantasies of beguiling femininity.

Blouse fabrics were never more interestingly varied as in this season, when modern textile ingenuity has reached a peak, especially in the matter of rayon weaves that leave nothing to be desired. Side by side, on the blouse hangers, you will find rayon materials including exotic bold-patterned print jerseys and acetate crepes, trim spun rayon shirtings in linen or challis finish, soft-bodied monotone crepes and an intriguing display of filmy sheers.

Frints are creating a sensation in the field of sports blouses, done often in gay South American patterns and colorings. A blouse that stands pre-eminently at the front in the style parade is shown centered in the above illustration. It is the full-blown rose print that everybody is calling for. Note, especially, the big floppy bow tie at the neck. These bow fastenings are of

outstanding interest this season, so watch bows! The long bishop sleeves are also important.

Two chic tailored blouses (to the right above and below in the group) are noteworthy. The model at the top is a real find. It is a classic in tailored simplicity, with the charm of a material, corded marquisette, which is to be coveted not only for its prettiness, for joy of joy! it launders to perfection and as easily as a pocket handkerchief. This blouse is skillfully designed with a fitted waistband for either tuck-in or over-blowse wear.

Exquisite handwork finishing off all edges in contrast color is a nice trimming accent for the beautiful tailored blouse in snowy acetate rayon crepe shown just below this blouse in the above illustration. Note the stud-fastened cuffs and becoming turn-back neck.

A giant jabot (jabots are conversation pieces this season) is very flattering at the front of the fresh spring blouse shown below to the left in the above picture. It is designed of fine rayon marquisette for smart-suit wear.

Note the flowers in her hair. The wearing of flowers in this manner is an approved fashion, even in the daytime if occasion warrants.

An effect of fragile feminine charm is achieved by the use of filmy rayon chiffon and fine lace edging for the exquisite lingerie blouse shown above to the left in the illustration. It features the new and extremely smart long bishop sleeves together with a high-low ruffled neckline which may be fastened primly under the chin for suit wear or opened low for dress-up moments.

A blouse that should be included in every wardrobe for formal wear is the long-torso type of handsome rayon flower print in gorgeous colors.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Doubly Smart



Yes, you are seeing double! Matching boutonnieres of fresh flowers, one on each lapel, make a novel decoration on smart new suits this spring. This is a style recommended to out-of-town beaux who will want to wire greetings that will outshine local competition. If it's a single corsage she wants for her new spring costume, camellias, gardenias and combinations of variegated colorings are all good guesses. Daisies and violets, as pictured above, make charming twin lapel pieces.

The Flowers That Bloom

On Your Dress, Tra-La!

Among the highlighted fabrics for spring, smooth surfaces predominate. The worsteds are particularly smart, as this spring is starting off in a decidedly tailored manner. Faille, wool jersey and knits continue strong.

This season's prints glory in novelty and color. Important are the new butterfly prints, the lace-patterned types and gorgeous florals. Amusing, also, are the vegetable prints, cabbage roses in full bloom and the apple motifs. There are more plaids, stripes and checks than ever, and the "dotted" theme persists.

Bows Run Rampant Over

Necklines and Pockets

Necklines are having a frilly time of it this spring. Jabots are as frothy and white as snow drifts, or fleecy clouds on a summer day. Collar and cuff sets in pastel blues or pinks are ever so good this season. There's also a rush for huge, softly tied bows or sprightly butterfly ties. Bows also trim pockets and cuffs and are posed at the shoulder. In fact, bows are apt to light anywhere on one's costume and be fashion-right.

Loose Curls

No tight curls, all extremely loose and very feminine looking, is the new fashion edict. Shorter bobs are assured, always with an easy-to-manage promise. Pompadour versions will continue to be worn and the "trick" is to wear your hat back to show the pompadour.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many men hold the rank of commodore of the U. S. navy?
2. How long must a senator have been a U. S. citizen to be eligible to that office?
3. Who wrote the words "All mankind loves a lover"?
4. How many known elements are there?
5. Who was the first vice president of the United States to become President as a result of the death of his predecessor?
6. What statue has a theater within it?

The Answers

1. None. The rank was abolished in 1899.
2. At least nine years.
3. Ralph Waldo Emerson.
4. Ninety-two.
5. John Tyler.
6. The Statue of Liberty. A small theater was installed where-in illustrated lectures were given.

CORNS GO FAST

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!



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.

Every Home Needs a "Grandma"

Home isn't complete without her! If she's with you help keep her in good health. Should her appetite "drop" get VINOL. This modern tonic contains Vitamin B1 and Iron, combined with other valuable ingredients. Your druggist has VINOL.

Save Your Rugs

Furniture legs that are sharp or rough at the bottom can make permanent marks in rugs. Tip the article over and with a rough file or coarse sandpaper smooth the legs at the bottom.

Older folks say it's common sense . . .

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncolored or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size.

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Now Candy-Coated or REGULARI

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.

TRY THIS NERVOUS

on "certain days" of month

If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high-strung, cranky, blue, at such times try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years—to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days."

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

WNU—O 15—42

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood. If good health is to endure, when the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, putting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

E.J.H.S. News

SENIOR PARTY

The Senior Cake-Walk was a great success. It was held at the Roller Rink last Friday night, April 10. The committees in charge of the affair are the following:

- Advertising
 Gerald Davis Bruce Robinson
 Bill Sturgell Robert Trojanek
 Refreshments
 Jean Simmons Betty Strehl
 Ticket Committee
 Fred Bechtold Muriel Galmore
 Erma Kitson Robert Nachazel
 Margaret Weldy
 Chair Committee
 Douglas Gilkerson John Lewis

VICTORY GARDENS

Michigan Council of Defense

By George Tomlinson, Director, Michigan Victory Garden Program

Registration for Victory Gardens is being launched throughout Michigan this week by Victory Garden committees of the Michigan Council of Defense. If you have space and fertile soil in your own yard, or if you wish to join a community Victory Garden program, you are urged to volunteer and submit registration cards to either your local Victory Garden committee, your local or County Council of Defense, or at Public Libraries or for community gardens through the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Registration cards and free pamphlets charting the planting time of various garden crops were made available this week by the state Victory Garden administration. A supply has been shipped to each county war garden chairman.

Volunteers in the garden program are asked, even if gardens are not to be grown. Helpers are needed to organize, harvest, store or preserve vegetables and fruits for school or community use; to help in a neighbor's garden; or a school or community garden; to distribute donated flowers from gardens to hospitals, service camps and so forth; and to do the necessary office work involved in supervision of the gardens.

Plan your garden in advance. Remember that a small garden, well planned and well-tended, is better than an acre neglected. A carefully planned layout will save many hours' work in planting and cultivating your Victory Garden.

Every individual has his own problem as to where a garden should be located. Therefore, it is best not to follow too closely any suggested plan laid down by a magazine or by someone attempting to establish an ideal. Get out paper and pencil, draw an outline of your available garden space and then plan from there just what flowers and vegetables you want and where to put them. Every experienced and amateur gardener finds that a good seed catalog will contain an almost unlimited fund of information about the heights, colors, growing habits and cultural needs of flowers and vegetables.

What size garden should you have? The best advice we can give is to size of a garden is not to grow food which cannot be used, or which is greater than our own needs. Great care, rather than great space, makes the successful Victory Garden. A small garden, viewed psychologically, does not tire one out when you consider weeding or cultivating on hot summer days.

Rows running north and south are best to let sunshine reach the soil after the plants are well grown. The distance between rows may vary considerably. In small gardens, well supplied with plant food, rows of low growing crops may be as close as six inches. The best distance for crops not exceeding two feet in height is 18 inches, which enables you to cultivate each aisle in one trip with a wheel hoe.

Plan your garden for the whole season. This means, in some cases, two or more crops grown in the same row. You can sow early, midseason and late bearing varieties at the same time, waiting for them to come in yield at different times, or make several sowings of the same variety, 10 days or two weeks apart.

Plan straight rows and narrow rows, as they are easier to cultivate. Plan your garden's size in accordance with the tools you have to work your garden. A spading fork and a strong back will prepare the soil of a small plot. A plow will prepare the soil of a large garden. The plowing can be hired done by a farmer. A small garden may be hoed; a large garden must be cultivated. Take these things into consideration.

ON A DIET? MAYBE YOU DON'T NEED IT

It depends on whether you are an endomorph, mesomorph, or ectomorph, say scientists, as Robert D. Potter reveals—in detail in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (April 19) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times for The American Weekly and other attractions. The Detroit Sunday Times is "Michigan's Most Interesting Newspaper."

Velma Olstrom Clara Stanek
 The chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. L. Walcutt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jankoviak, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Karr, and Mrs. K. Worster.

SCHOOL BAND

The high school band is going to Gaylord April 28 to play in a joint concert with the Gaylord band. Each band will play the two numbers which they have selected for the Festival at Charlevoix on May 9, and then the two bands will join in a massed concert playing the pieces selected for the massed concert at Charlevoix. East Jordan's two pieces are the march, "Columbia Calls" and the overture, "Phantom Trumpeters." The bands will be under the direction of Mr. John Ter Wee.

SCHOOL'S VICTORY CAMPAIGN

The following are the totals for March 30 to April 10. In the past two weeks we bought \$98.90 worth of

Stamps and \$50. worth of bonds.	
Stamps	\$ 3.50
Miss Juntunen	8.05
Mrs. Reuling	5.70
Miss Van Allsburg	6.15
Miss Muck	2.80
Miss Larsen	5.70
Mrs. Hager	6.85
Mrs. Benson	4.25
Mr. Stevenson	14.55
Seventh Grade	13.60
Eighth Grade	10.15
Ninth Grade	2.85
Tenth Grade	14.75
Eleventh Grade	50.00

The grand total amount for stamps is \$873.05 while the grand total for bonds is \$4,550.00.

GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Reuling's room
 The first grade has purchased \$54.80 worth of defense stamps.
 Mrs. Larsen's room
 The fourth grade is studying about the Mediterranean Sea and the different characteristics of it. Last week in arithmetic the class figured that

the average number of people in a family in East Jordan is six.

Mrs. Hager's room
 This grade has been observing the returns of the different birds. They have made a bird chart and when different birds return they record the date. The students have also made pictures of birds in their natural homes.

Miss VanAllsburg's room
 The second grade students are making an Indian village. They are making the background with colored chalk. They have a tee-pee, bow and arrows, and many Indian legends.
 Marjorie Keller brought some carrot tops and some corn which the pupils are watching grow.

Some of the children made kites and they had lots of fun trying to fly them.

The following children have not been absent or tardy the past month: Earl Bowers, Buddy Kopkaw, Pat Brennan, Marjorie Keller, Joan Macdonald, Barbara Olson, Sammie Persons, Billie Streeter, Connie Swafford, Marlin Sweet, and Donald Whiteford.

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS PARTY

The Eighth grade had a Class party last Wednesday night, April 15, at the Roller Rink.

The refreshment committee consisted of the following: Betty Bader,

Lois Robinson, and Evelyn Thomas.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Juniors are going to have a Bake sale at the Quality Food Market on Saturday, April 18.

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

Horses \$5.00 Cattle \$4.00
 Prompt Service Phone Collect

Valley Chemical Co.

Gaylord, Mich. Phone 123

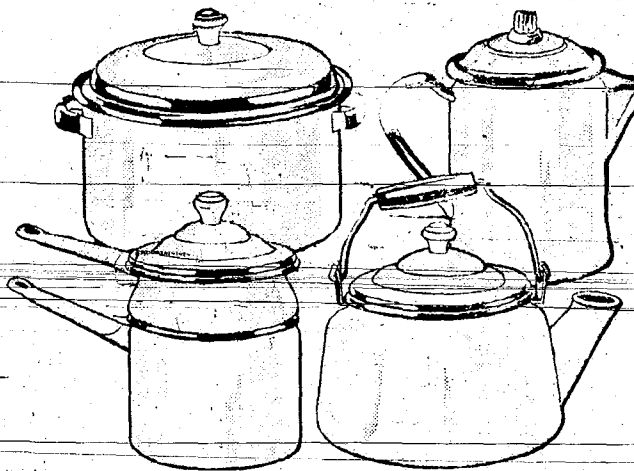
OUR 5TH ANNUAL
NATIONAL HARDWARE
Week
SALE
 APRIL 16-25



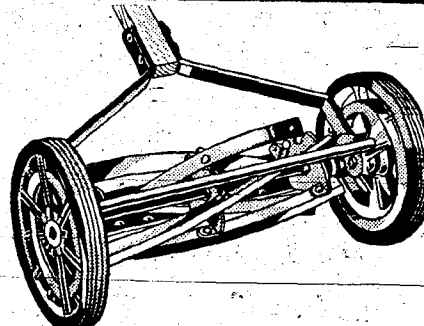
New! "Modern Chef"
ENAMEL WARE
\$1.19 Your Choice

- 4 Qt. Tea Kettle
- 1 1/2 Qt. Double Boiler
- 9-Cup Percolator
- 5 1/4 Qt. Covered Pot

Triple coated white enamel ware—acid resisting enamel fused on a heavy gauge steel base. High dome covers, handles and ears welded! Good buy!

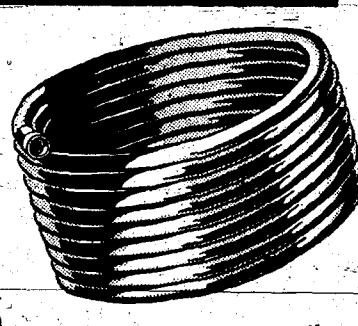
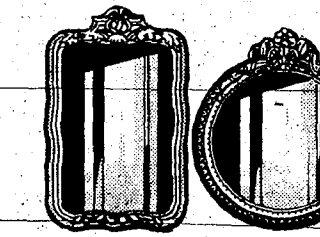


 DOOR MAT 14 x 22 - Inch Size! 69c Tire strips are woven on rust resistant wire. Flexible and sanitary. For indoors, outdoors.	 DOOR CHIME 2 Tones for 2 Doors! \$1.39 Similar brands sell for \$1.95! Easy to install. Standard door bell hook-up or dry cells. Ivory.	 DINNER SET 32 Pieces— \$3.98 \$5.95 Value! Service for 6! Semi-porcelain dinner set, hand painted, with two spray decorations.	 BASE BALL Easily a 44c 69c Value! 5 oz. ball. Genuine horsehide cover, double stitched, gum yarn wound on felt core.	 RUBBER MAT Heat Resistant! 69c Waffled style to protect your sink, stove, refrigerator. 15 1/2 x 17 in. A good buy at a low price!	
 \$1.19 GLOVE Fielder's Style 89c Young man's size. Genuine cowhide face and sheepskin back. Leather lined palm, fingers.	 IRONING TABLE Easy Fold \$1.79 \$2.39 value! Has braced wood legs. 35x50 in. tapered top. Sturdy. Pad & Cover.....59c	 MOP & HANDLE 11 x 19 Inch Dust Mop— 69c 9 oz. head, lintless end yarn, twisted into wire frame. Cadmium socket. Lamb's wool protector.	 HATCHET—HAMMER—WRENCH SET Your Chance to Save! 24 Oz. Hall Hatchet, 16 Oz. Hammer, and 7 Pc. Wrench Set 69c Ea. Hatchet and hammer are of graphitic malleable iron and tempered tool steel. Wrench set consists of six 12-point twin hex sockets and "L" handle. Complete your outfit of home tools at a saving!	 STEP LADDER 5 Ft. Size— \$1.39 \$1.95 Value! Made of well seasoned ladder stock. Equipped with handy pail shelf, galvanized top brace.	 GAY BOWL SET 3 Handy Bowl Sizes 59c Fit electric mixers. White moonstone glass. 9 1/2 and 7 in. bowls. pint measuring bowl.
 STEP STOOL Ideal for the Kitchen \$1.19 24 in. high. 9 1/2 x 13 1/2 seat. Steps fold under stool when not in use. Unfinished.	 GARDEN TOOLS Each Rust Resistant! 9c EACH 11 1/2 in. trowels, 11 in. spading forks, 10 1/2 in. claw weedeers — green enameled 18 gauge steel.	 GARDEN RAKE 1-Pc. Forged Steel Head 89c 14-inch steel head with 14 curved teeth. 5 ft. genuine ash handle. 3 1/2 in. deep head.	 HOUSE BROOM 5-Saved Broom Corn 69c 16-in. sweep. Enameled handle. Wire neck. Sturdy and long lasting. An excellent buy!	 SEAT CUSHION Of Padded Oilcloth 39c Luxury Seat Cushion of Columbus Oilcloth. Red or green printed designs with chair fasteners.	 FULLY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRON 4 1/2 pound size. 750 watt, 115 volt iron. Chrome plated. 6-position heat regulator dial. Large ironing surface. A.C. only. Without cord. \$3.29

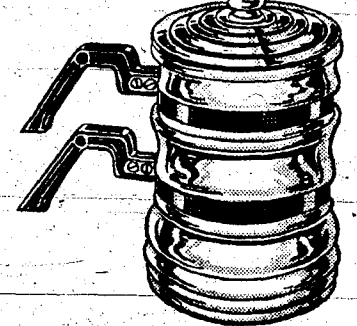


FIVE-BLADE LAWN MOWER
 16-inch cutting range with 5 steel blades, ball bearing reel. Heavy solid rubber tires. **\$7.95**

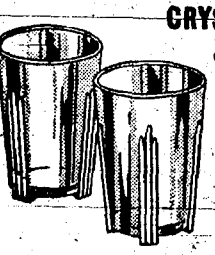
LOVELY FRAMED MIRRORS
 2 new styles! 16-in. glass size round style and 12x18 in. glass size rectangular upright style. **\$1.39**



25 FEET OF LAWN HOSE
 3/4 in. Single braid heavy long cotton yarn. Withstands 275 lbs. pressure. **\$1.59**



GLASBAKE DOUBLE BOILER
 Tested and approved! Heat resisting glass. 1 1/2 qt. insert, 9 1/2 in. overall. Good value! **\$1.98**



CRYSTAL TUMBLERS
 6 for **19c**
 Swedish modern tumblers, 9 oz. size. 4 1/4 in. high. Steady but-tress bases. Sparkling beauty!

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