



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

**Laval Given French Police Powers As Germany Fears Invasion Threat; U. S. Bombers, Subs Smash at Japs; Increased Undersea Program Likely**

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.)

**VICHY:**

**Pressure from Berlin**

Regardless of underlying causes, or of how much justification there might have been, the overturn of government in Vichy which had brought Laval back to power as "civil supervisor" had been definitely accepted by Britain and the United States as a decision to "go with the Axis."

It had come at a moment when there were some indications that Vichy was wavering in its collaboration with Germany, and that Petain and his associates were looking with longing and friendly eyes toward the United States as a possible source of food supplies.

Some favorable steps had been made in this direction, then, all of a sudden, Laval seized the police power, and before the world knew it, Laval was back in the cabinet and many believed it marked the end of the Petain regime.

London was very positive about the whole thing, saying frankly that the re-entry of Laval into the government, the man who looks, acts and talks like Hitler, "reduces France to the level of a nickel Balkan state." The spokesman continued: "It clearly indicates the complete subservience of the Vichy policy to Berlin."

Two vital reasons were seen for the Laval development and both of them were envisioned as Germany "cracking down" on the Petain regime. The first was the German fear that an American-British invasion of the continent through France is imminent.

The second was that Germany feared the growing friendliness of Vichy and Washington through the ministrations of Leahy.

Hardly anybody thought the French fleet would immediately go into the war on Germany's side, neither could most observers see French soldiers fighting against the Russians, nor French fliers manning planes to bomb Britain.

But they could see a strong effort to be made at once by Germany



**PIERRE LAVAL**  
Who talks like Hitler.

to man unoccupied France with troops which could be depended on to fight an invasion attempt, and thus relieve Germany of the necessity, and already through field glasses they could see the Germans preparing gun emplacements on the channel coast.

**MERCY SHIP: For Bataan**

The first revelation of identity of the men lost in the battle of Bataan (the Jap claim had been 6,700 Americans of 40,000 total prisoners) came when 600 relatives of 1,400 New Mexico soldiers pleaded for a "mercy ship" to be sent to Bataan with food and clothing.

They comprised fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers of the men of the 200th coast artillery corps (anti-aircraft), all from the state of New Mexico.

It was stated in their petition that they believed their unit to have had more men in it than that from any other single state.

While some of the relatives did not sign, and hope was expressed that perhaps much of the corps had escaped from Bataan to Corregidor, there was enough evidence that the regiment had been trapped to induce Senator Chavez to go to work at Washington in their behalf.

The first thing that had been done, however, was for the senator to ask the President for definite word as to the fate of New Mexico's 200th.

**U. S. BOMBERS:**

Sensational reports from General MacArthur's headquarters had provided the information that American planes had made a devastating attack on Japanese bases in the Philippines.

Maps showed, however, that unless the planes had been carrier based or at some point not heretofore revealed as in American hands, the shortest roundtrip flight from Australian territory would have been 2,800 miles to the southern tip of Mindanao, or about 4,000 miles.

**U. S. SUBS:**

**Wolfpack Tactics**

The success of American submarines in the present Pacific war with credit for a substantial percentage of the amount of Japanese warships sent to the bottom, had caused Chairman Vinson of the house naval affairs committee to present a program calling for \$800,000,000 more in undersea craft.

A program adopted in 1940 called for 65 such ships. This would call for 100 more, or more than double the amount previously authorized.

The navy, last October, had 186 submarines in service, of which only a few were of the 1,500-ton "cruiser type," which are now under construction and planned by the Vinson program.

The naval plan would be for the United States to adopt the same



**CARL VINSON**  
An \$800,000,000 program.

"wolfpack" tactics used by the Japs and Germans against American shipping. Though it was pointed out that we are building ships faster than they are being sunk, Vinson felt that an increased sub program would kick the Japs out of the war faster, as their shipbuilding facilities were limited.

**MacARTHUR: In Command**

Although it had seemed clear enough through dispatches from Australia that the return of MacArthur from the Philippines had been to place him in command of all armies of the United Nations in the Far East, some doubt had followed this in the eyes of the public largely because of stories about General Blamey, and the small amount of material coming direct from MacArthur.

Finally the direct question was put to the American generalissimo, and his headquarters gave credence to the rumors when it frankly said it didn't know—that the general's status was not clear.

This called for a statement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Curtin, the former stating that it was his understanding that MacArthur was in supreme command.

The following day this had been concurred in fully by Prime Minister Curtin, who went into enough detail so that little doubt could remain as to MacArthur's command powers.

The only point remaining not clear was whether MacArthur's powers extended to New Zealand. A Netherlands spokesman had confirmed his command over such Dutch forces as had escaped from the East Indies, and the fact that General Stilwell was in command of Chinese in Burma seemed sufficient confirmation from that quarter.

**PRICES: And Labor**

The chances were that President Roosevelt might "beat to the punch" congressional efforts to legislate on the labor situation by pegging all prices, including rents and wages and interest on capital, thus following the Canadian and Australian systems already in effect.

Australia, guarding against the "black market" troubles England had had, because of a dire shortage of commodities, took the same step Canada had, and brought all prices and services under control of the government.

The price commissioner was given authority to peg all prices and services at levels he might select.

The announcement already had gone out from Washington that such a move was "under consideration by the government," and most observers felt that under precedent as well as law, the Executive Branch had the wartime power to do this.

Technically, this, if carried out by the President, would tend to spike the guns of congressmen proposing laws setting the work week and the return to capital on war contracts, because it would affect all workers, pegging their wages at certain levels, and also, presumably, setting their hours of work.

**Impending Sugar Shortage Necessitates Government Rationing of U. S. Supply**

**Citizens Must Apply For Ration Books Early in May.**

Sugar can't swim! Whether you take one lump or two, this is the primary reason why War Ration Book No. 1, to be issued by the Office of Price Administration, will cover sugar.

Sugar beet is cultivated in no less than 19 American states from Ohio to the Pacific coast. Cane sugar is produced in Florida and Louisiana. Yet, less than 29% of our sugar requirements were raised within the bounds of this country. More than 71% came to the United States from off-shore area.

Cuba is famed as the "sugar bowl" of the world. But in 1941 no more than one-third of our 7,989,000 ton deliveries came from that country.

Puerto Rico supplied us with about 16 per cent of our sugar last year. Hawaii and the Philippines each sent us nearly an equal percentage. The small balance came from the Virgin Islands, Peru and other miscellaneous and outlying sources.

War in the Pacific, Axis submarine action in Atlantic and Caribbean waters and necessarily curtailed shipping has interrupted the sugar supply column from these off-shore areas.

**Register May 4, 5, 6 and 7.**

So Mr. and Mrs. America will register for ration books at their local elementary schools May 4, 5, 6 and 7. Industrial concerns, wholesalers, retailers, grocers, restaurants and hotels already have registered. From April 28 until the second day after individual registration begins, all sugar sales have been suspended throughout the nation, OPA has announced.

Services of approximately 1,400,000 registrars and facilities of some 245,000 elementary schools will be employed in the rationing procedure. In addition, work of the registrars will be supplemented by more than 7,500 local rationing boards, with a membership of some 23,000.

A registration card and ration book containing 28 stamps will be issued for every man, woman and child in the country, with the exception of members of the armed forces, inmates of institutions, persons temporarily or permanently in hospitals, convalescent homes, etc., and persons with hoards so large to disqualify them.

Each household will be allowed to have on hand two pounds of sugar for each person at registration. Hoarders will be penalized, either by not getting a book at all or by having from one to eight stamps torn from their books before they receive them. Carry the book to your grocer. The stamp must be torn out in the store-keeper's presence and detached stamps will not be accepted.

Stamps will be numbered for purchases in a specified period and when the time limit is reached the stamp will be voided. In this manner no one can save or hoard stamps for use at a later date.

One adult must register for each family unit, although the head of the family may register for all family members. Servants, lodgers and others who may live in a household, must register individually. Generally speaking, a family unit consists of persons related by blood or marriage and living and eating under the same roof.



She's a young 'n, all right. But she knows how to lop down the sugar cane. In her spare time she also likes to chew on some of the stalks, for they make good tasting "sugar sticks."

**Vitamins Won't Give You**

**'New Eyes for Your Old'**

Warning against the false hope that a box of vitamin pills will provide "new eyes for old" was sounded recently by M. J. Julian, president of the Better Vision Institute. The average person following normal eating habits, he says, obtains adequate amounts of vitamins for eye health, adding that dosage with vitamins usually is disappointing as a "cure all" for common visual defects.

After the first registration, late-comers may obtain their ration books from local rationing boards after a two-week period following the May 4-7 registration. Those away from home may register in the nearest elementary school if they know the number of their local rationing board.

**Provisions for Preserving, Canning.** Special provisions will be made to provide householders with sugar for home preserving and canning, certain persons who have it for medicinal reasons, and for farmers, ranchers, etc., who customarily buy sugar in bulk for use over prolonged periods.

One thing is certain. Rationing is necessary, but a sugar shortage is all a matter of what country you live in. Prospective per capita United States consumption (including industrial use) may run as high as 77 pounds. Compare this with normal, peacetime per capita consumption in all other lands during the 1937-38 season. It was less than 31 pounds per capita.

There are many drains upon America's sugar supplies. Cuba also must supply our Allies, countries which formerly drew heavily upon the Ukraine and Java—sources which are not now productively available to them. Russia, which counted on a good share of the 1942 Philippine crop, now must rely upon some Cuban supplies arriving by way of Archangel, if possible.

In addition, a large amount of Cuban sugar will be required this year for the manufacture of high-test molasses from which alcohol can be made for war needs. In 1941 the equivalent of more than 1,300,000 tons of Cuban sugar was used for this purpose. A slightly larger amount may be needed for this use during 1942, particularly for expo-



Ah—watch it! Two's enough. Two will do instead of the usual three.

on a 24-hour per day basis. Because of blackouts, night operations are unlikely this year. Retention of all relatively clear shipping lanes during the period preliminary to the marshalling of our full, peak resources for the maximum offensive effort also is a controversial point. All these factors call for careful husbanding—but not hoarding—of sugar supplies.

In 1941, some 5,641,000 tons of sugar used in this country came from off-shore areas. This year, possibly a maximum of 3,315,000 tons will show up from such points.

One must picture this sugar problem in terms of shipping and the competitive need for space on the boats for other materials, in either the raw or finished form.

**When War Broke Out.** When the war broke out in September, 1939, there were 69,440,000 gross tons of world merchant ship-



Here is the final step in the sugar industry before you see it on your table at home, or in the restaurant. This is one of the many storage centers throughout the nation where sugar is kept until it is rationed out.

sives and for other war requirements.

Best posted sugar trade and Washington quarters recently added up the "tote" for the 1942 sugar barrel. The result was an estimate of some 5,515,000 short tons available from all points or roughly one-third less than the amount used last year.

In 1941 our mainland sugar producers (beet and cane combined) managed to account for 2,348,000 short tons. We can count on only 2,200,000 short tons from them this year. It certainly is not that producers here lack price incentive—since the OPA ceiling level for raw sugar—3.74 cents per pound New York, cost and freight duty paid—is the most attractive that has prevailed since 1929.

**Beet Sugar Shortage.**

However, distribution of beet sugar from domestic areas will fall short of the 1941 figure as there are smaller inventories to draw on than existed a year ago. Sugar beet processing starts in the fall. While farmers will co-operate to the utmost with the U. S. department of agriculture "all-out" supply program, there are definite limitations on the quantity of new crop sugar that can be delivered to users before year-end.

Admittedly, our domestic sugar supply arm may be improved materially in 1943. As on offset, however, the calculations have taken into account such non-recurring supply items as frozen stocks, as well as 500,000 tons estimated to come through from Hawaii. Effects of the war on shipping, labor and harvesting will make their imprint. Ordinarily, Hawaiian sugar is ground

(vessels of 100 tons and over). At the end of 1939, vessels of 2,000 tons and over (representing most of the sea-going bottoms) totaled 51,988,000 gross tons.

The United States total was 7,880,000 tons. However, only 2,094,000 tons of the American merchant marine were used for foreign commerce, the remainder working in coastal and intercoastal shipping and on the Great Lakes. Some of these ships "doubtless have been pressed into service on longer hauls where possible. Furthermore, new merchant marine construction is perking up and, according to best estimates available, by the end of 1942 construction of new shipping is expected to proceed at the annual rate of nearly 2,500,000 gross tons.

Translated into terms of sugar, shipping is a most important factor. The general freighter working the Cuban run averages some 4,000 tons and can carry about 4,000 tons of sugar as its cargo. It can make about nine trips per year. In other words, each average freighter can account for roughly 36,000 tons of sugar—providing it carries nothing else in its homeward bound cargo.

To carry the 1,285,000 tons indicated for Cuban shipments to the United States in raw sugar form, therefore, would require the services of 36 ships, of 144,000 tons total. Add about 120,000 tons in shipping tonnage needed to bring in the Puerto Rican crop and—without any other off-shore points—we would tie up more than 10 per cent of our entire ocean-hauling merchant marine (based on 1939 tonnage estimate) for sugar needs alone.

This estimate is predicated on the theory that shipping losses thus far largely have offset the amount of new ships already launched for ocean-going hauls. Naturally, as now seems likely—should the rate of shipbuilding increase faster than war tonnage losses, and if more vessels are taken from intercoastal and Great Lakes run onto longer hauls, then the shipping situation may very well show improvement. Actually, it probably has done so already to some extent.

**Arrangements for A Lovely Wedding**



"SUCH a beautiful wedding!" They'll say that of yours if you plan it right! For, though the war forbids extravagance, it doesn't take money to have a lovely wedding. The important thing is to know what's correct! The formal bride looks lovely in her bridal gown and veil, but you may look lovely, too, marrying informally in suit and hat.

Our 32-page booklet explains all the etiquette of expenses, describes every detail of correct formal and informal wedding dress for bride, groom, attendants and guests. Tells etiquette for ceremony and reception. Send your order to:

**READER-HOME SERVICE**  
635 Sixth Avenue New York City

Enclose 15 cents in coins for your copy of **PLANNING AND BUDGETING YOUR WEDDING.**

Name .....

Address .....

**Growing Children**

It's so hard to convince them that they must eat the proper foods for growth and health. VINOL with its Vitamin B1 and Iron will encourage their appetite and may soon show you a delightful improvement. Your druggist has pleasant-tasting VINOL.

**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.

**Acid Indigestion**

What many Doctors do for it When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Black Leaf 40. No habit. If your very first trial doesn't prove Black Leaf 40 better, return bottle to us and get double your money back, 25c.



**Do You Like Jingle Contests?**

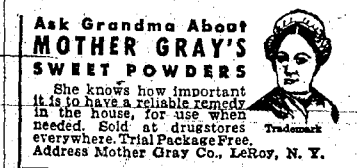
Raleigh Cigarettes are now running another series of weekly contests for those who can supply the best last line to a jingle. Over 100 liberal prizes each week. Watch this paper for details.—Adv.

**HUMAN HAIR WANTED**

20 cents Paid for every ounce in length and up. Cut from heads only. 10 cents ounce for switches and transformations. 5 cents ounce for clean long combings. Send parcel insured. ARRANJAY'S 32 West 20th Street NEW YORK, N. Y.

**Oppressive Secret**

Nothing is so oppressive as a secret: women find it difficult to keep one long; and I know a goodly number of men who are women in this regard.—La Fontaine.



**Get in the SCRAP**

America's War Industries Need

- METALS
- PAPER
- OLD RAGS
- RUBBER

Get It into War Production

# GRASSROOTS

by  
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

## MAIN STREETS OF U. S. DOMINATE AMERICA

SOMEWHERE I have read a statement to the effect that the Main streets of America are more powerful than the Broadways. That is very, very true. The hard, horse sense of our Main streets dominates America. From them are recruited the larger proportion of our college students, a great proportion of our industrial and political leaders. From the Main streets are elected a trifle more than 50 per cent of our representatives in congress.

Progress is found on our Main streets quite as much as on our Broadways. The hitching rack and watering trough of a generation ago have given place to the automobile parking place, the gas station and the garage. The kerosene lamp has been replaced with the electric light bulb. The wash tub in the kitchen for the family Saturday night bath is no more. In its place is a modern bathroom. Every convenience that Broadway has known is also found on Main street. There are a larger number of automobiles per Main street homes than per Broadway homes.

Yes, there is progress on Main street, but with the advance in material things there has been retained that hold on cultural and spiritual things which makes the Main street perspective so different from that of Broadway. Main street gives serious consideration to the problems of life and of the nation. Its social life is built around the school and the church. Broadway is largely frivolous. Its social life is that of the night spots, the bright lights and the country clubs. It is not easily brought to a serious consideration of national or governmental problems.

The Main streets of America represent the future of the nation. They have the virtue of progress, without the frivolities and the bright lights. From them comes most of the sane thinking of the nation.

## FARMERS' REACTION TO AID PROGRAM

ON A RAILROAD TRAIN between Chicago and the West coast, I had, among others, seven farmers as fellow passengers. Four of them got on at Chicago. One was from Michigan, one from Wisconsin and two from Illinois. One got on in Iowa and two, one from Missouri and one from Kansas, boarded the train at Kansas City.

Of the seven, five were definitely opposed to government bonuses to agriculture, although four of the five were accepting government payments. The farmer from Wisconsin was not. He was operating a dairy farm and was bitter in his denunciation of the government's effort to induce American people not to eat cheese so there might be a greater supply for England. The Wisconsin co-operatives had spent a million dollars in an advertising campaign to create an increased market for cheese.

The man from Iowa expressed the views of the five opposed to government payments:

"Farmers are not mendicants any more than are merchants," he said. "Some farmers fail at farming because they are not capable farmers. Some merchants fail at storekeeping because they are not capable merchants, but the government does not subsidize merchants because of the failures. As farmers we want a protected American market. We do not want to compete with farmers in countries with a much lower standard of living than that of America. That protected market and new markets, through the development of the scientific application of agriculture to industry, is all we want. With that we want to stand on our own feet. The government should save the more than a billion dollars a year now being paid as farm bonuses."

The two farmers who favored the bonus plan were equally definite in their insistence of the necessity of its continuance.

"The farmer," said one, "is entitled to a standard of living he cannot achieve without government help. It is what I get from the government that makes it possible for me to make this trip to California, and my wife and I are entitled to such a trip."

Did those seven farmers represent a cross-section of the farmers of America? I do not know. I give you the story as I received it and without comment, other than if it goes represent the attitude of a majority of American farmers, the billion dollars would aid materially in financing the war.

**GOD MAY BLESS AMERICA** with victory in this war if each of us does his part to assist.

## PROFITS AND PRICES IN WARTIME

THERE ARE SOME THINGS that cannot be normal in war times. It is not normal for our boys to be dying on the battle fields or to be serving their country all around the globe. There are three things that should never be above normal in war times and they are: Prices, Profits and Wages. We should not ask our boys to fight and die for us and we take advantage of the conditions to increase the wealth of those who stay at home.

# Washington Digest

## Total War Effort Demands End of Political Bickering



American Industry Now Rolling at Speed Which Means Victory for Allies; Defeat Can Only Come at Home.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

As the time grows shorter and the critical moment approaches when the Axis poises itself for a knock-out blow, there is one battle which the enemy is steadily losing. The battle of France, the battle of Crete, the battle of the Netherlands Indies are all deep scars on the Allied escutcheon. But at last, despite endless delays, the selfishness and the bickering, we have begun to win the battle of America.

In the laboratory, on the drawing board and now finally in the machine shop and on the drill field America is forging the weapons and the organization which will win.

That statement is based on the confidential reports of the performance of American rifles, cannon, planes, tanks and ships tested in actual warfare.

We are still behind the enemy in some weapons. Some special artillery units of the Germans are superior. We have not reached the perfection in training of paratroops. We have not mastered the Japanese art of infiltration. We have not been able to work out the synchronization of air forces with other forces as the Germans have done on land and the Japanese have done on the sea. But wherever our separate units have been in action there is high praise for both performance of personnel and material. Where we have perfected that unity we have been highly successful.

**American big bombers lead the world.** With the comparatively few now in action they have put out of commission 60 Japanese ships and destroyed as many enemy airplanes.

The United States was far behind in aircraft carriers when the war began. But we can build them faster than Japan can. We are building them now. We are turning out "eyes of the navy." Our navy after Pearl Harbor was constantly shadowed by Japanese reconnaissance planes which have been in the air steadily.

### Torpedo Boats

We are building an under-water surface and air combination which will probably decide the war in the Pacific. Our fast patrol torpedo boats have an enviable record in the Philippines; our new destroyers are tough skinned. The Kearney reached port after being almost cut in two with torpedoes. Our new merchant ships are tough, too. The sinkings along the Atlantic coast have been limited to ancient tankers; the only new tanker the subs were able to catch and hit got into port under her own power.

General MacArthur reports that the new Garand rifle and the new carbines which have been substituted for the .45 revolvers give our mobile troops superior fire power. Our light machine guns are at least equal to anything the Axis has produced.

Our field artillery has been re-made. Our light tanks have proved themselves against Europe's best in the same class; our medium tanks are being improved in the light of experience and army men believe our armored units soon will dominate in that field.

We have the men. We now have trained men to train other men and as the Axis draws on its reserves of manpower our own army swells. We are winning the battle of America before it is begun and unless the whole structure of the Allies is destroyed before we can get the ships, we will be able to carry that battle into the enemy's country.

That is the optimistic side of the picture. The other side is the confusion on the home front. Like France we are still battling each other. We still are afraid of losing our own profits and our own profits, group is fighting against group instead of uniting against a common enemy.

Although we have gradually abolished business as usual, we have not been able to abolish politics as usual.

Until we do we will not have a total war effort, and without a total war effort we cannot wage a total war to victory.

### Buy Defense Bonds—Golden Silence

In all Washington taxicabs there are signs, placed there by order of

the Public Utilities commission, which read: "Don't kill Americans by loose talk."

You know Washington has—or did have until the tire restriction started—one of the most remarkable taxi systems in the world. You can ride miles for 30 cents. There are no meters. The cabs are all sedans, no partition between driver and passengers and the drivers are very sociable.

That is one reason for the signs. Not that the drivers are spies but they frequently repeat what they hear.

The day the signs appeared I asked a driver if he had noticed any difference in the conduct of his passengers.

"Oh," he said, "it makes some of the brass hats whisper some, that's all."

I talked to a colored driver who had quite a contribution on the subject. He may have been biased for he talked like a man who was a trained personal servant. He said this:

"Careless talk is what gave the Japs the jump on us in this war. You see when an American got real rich the first thing he did was to hire a Jap butler. A lot of those butlers turned out to be captains and generals and admirals. They heard a lot of careless talk and they learned a lot of important secrets."

The opinion may have been inspired by professional jealousy, but I imagine the driver was not far wrong.

### Buy Defense Bonds—War Program As Propaganda

The President's gargantuan war program proved to be just what he probably intended it—not merely a prescription for eventual victory in arms for the united nations, but a powerful propaganda weapon.

We Americans don't quite realize in what high esteem our ability to make things is held abroad. I was told by officials recently returned from Europe that the thing about America's war effort (before Pearl Harbor) which most impressed Europeans was the statement by Henry Ford that he could produce a thousand planes a day.

Why? Because the name Ford means more around the world in terms of concrete experience than the name of perhaps any other living man. Almost everybody has seen a Ford.

The second thing that most impressed Europeans (which occurred since Pearl Harbor) was the news that American pleasure car factories were to be turned over 100 per cent to defense.

Why? Because few towns in Europe are unfamiliar with the name of some branch factory of an American automobile manufacturer.

### Polter-Geist

Did you ever hear of a polter-geist?

It is a strange kind of ghost that breaks dishes, rattles pans, upsets tables and chairs. There are plenty of records of their behavior.

"Well, one visited me the other day.

While I was shaving I heard a crash. I thought the dog had got loose, jumped up on the dresser and knocked off the alarm clock. But I looked at the kitchen door. It was closed. The dog couldn't open it. I went into my bedroom. Sure enough the clock was sitting at a weird angle on the dresser. I picked it up. The key that sets the alarm was bent almost flat. When I tried to straighten it, it broke off.

Now who could have done that but a polter-geist?"

### Twine—and Japs

Farmers who get binder twine must sign a statement that they will use the twine for handling farm products only. Sisal products were cut off by the war in the Far East.

And the Japs have got hold of some of the best—Manila hemp. Rope made from Manila hemp is especially valuable to sailormen because it is like a certain well-advertised soap. It floats.

There is, however, one satisfaction about having the Japs get hold of that rope: perhaps if we give them enough they'll hang themselves.

## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

One of the men most feared by congress is Jesse Jones. He is a powerful political figure and he holds many purse-strings. Now that the Day Care Nurseries are being started for war-working mothers, we'll probably pay the baby's cost several times over the way we do on our hats with the cost of checking them.

A listener writes me she heard the tingle of her 3½ year old grandson's toy telephone and then his very businesslike voice say; "Hello. Baukhage talking? Well, about this war—I don't advise it."

## THINGS for YOU TO MAKE

YOU can solve several gift problems with this one pattern, for here are two charming aprons and the pattern for a man's tie. Red, white and blue or other harmonizing or contrasting plain colors make the dainty apron with the star pocket; the so smart model



with the slenderizing lines combines print and plain. Styled to modern tastes, they offer much in the way of apron beauty.

Print ties may also be made from 29392. 15 cents. Ease of making characterizes all of these items. Send your order to:

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

# STILL AT THE SAME LOW PRICE!

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**  
The Original

America's favorite ready-to-eat cereal!

Get several packages today and enjoy THE "SELF-STARTER BREAKFAST" A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk.

It gives you— VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS! FOOD ENERGY!

## SAVE WASTE PAPER

★ Uncle Sam Needs Your Waste Paper ★  
Save It for the Local Collector

# SMOKE RALEIGHS

"I've smoked all the best-known brands, but Raleighs seem milder and finer-tasting than the others. That's because they're made from the more expensive, more golden colored leaves that bring top prices at the great tobacco sales. You can see they're more golden. And you can taste the difference."

# GET THESE FREE

"There's a valuable coupon on the back of every pack of Raleighs. Coupons are good in the U. S. A. for your choice of many beautiful and practical premiums. Write for the catalog that describes them."

- \$100 U. S. Savings Stamps
- Kerosene Lady's Umbrella
- New American Cook Book
- Table Clock guaranteed by Hammond

B & W coupons are also packed with Kool Cigarettes

TUNE IN Red Skelton and Ozzie Nelson every Tuesday evening, NBC Red network

UNION MADE PLAIN OR CORK TIPS

# \$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 "see."  
Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 1799, Louisville, Kentucky, post-marked not later than midnight, May 2, 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

"Take a tip! It's full of sense! Raleigh coupons for Defense! Save for U. S. Stamps and see"

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



# LOCAL NEWS



Miss Ida Kaley of Suttons Bay, is spending the week at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaley.

Mrs. B. G. Braman and daughter Beverly are visiting relatives in Toledo, Ohio.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Donald Hott on Thursday, April 30th.

Miss Fauvette Johnston of Buckley was week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft.

Mrs. Louisa Bennett has returned home after spending the winter months in southern Michigan.

Wm. Vandermade came from Chicago for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman leave today April 23 for a visit with relatives and friends in Coopersville.

Our paint cans got wet so will sell all at cut prices, also have brushes, Kalsomine, etc. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Barbara Bader, who is employed in Kalamazoo, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

Mrs. James Lilak entered Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, last Thursday, where she underwent a minor operation.

Mrs. John Stephens of Charlevoix was week end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bradley of Kalkaska were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews.

It's easy for anybody to beautify their floors with our handy electric sander. You can rent it. C. J. Malpass, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Van Auken of Battle Creek were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Margaret Strehl spent the week end from her studies at M. S. C., East Lansing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl.

Mrs. F. D. Stone and daughter Julia and Miss Ann Healey spent the week end at their home "The Willows" in the north part of town.

We build, crate or repair anything of wood, bicycles, pumps, cars, tricycles, or any household appliances and have parts for all. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Floyd Miller and son Billy of Lansing are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bayliss at Ellsworth and relatives in East Jordan.

The Presbyterian Ladies Rummage will be held at the Ted Kotowich building on Friday and Saturday May 1 & 2. Please collect your rummage for the sale. adv.

Clair Myers, nephew of Mrs. Lilian Ramsey and Mrs. Rebecca Smith, has passed an examination and will soon be sent to Hawaii as a radio dispatcher for Uncle Sam.

Gilbert Sturgell and Eldon Richardson returned home Monday from Greenup, Ky, where they were called by the illness and death of Edgar Sturgell, brother of the former.

## AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

Don't forget the "Wheat Referendum" on May 2nd, if you wish the United States Government to maintain wheat prices. Any farmer raising 15 or more acres of wheat is eligible to vote. The voting place for Charlevoix county farmers will be the AAA office, Federal Building, Boyne City, Mich.

Last week completed delivery of fertilizer to farmers on Beaver Island, under the AAA plan, when Melvin Somerville, county committee man, took seven tons across from the mainland on the S. S. Rambler. This fertilizer is to be applied only on hay land and pastures to increase hay production for stock feeding purposes. This is part of 230 tons ordered and used in Charlevoix county in the past six months by farmers to improve their land. Another 120 tons is expected very shortly within the county and will be distributed to Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix.

By improving hay and pasture land, we can raise more and better cattle and increase milk and butter production which is in line with the "Food For Freedom" program.

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

Mrs. Archie Howe is spending this week in Flint and Pontiac.

Mrs. Earl Bussler visited relatives and friends in Grand Rapids last week.

J. F. Bugai was taken to Little Traverse hospital in Petoskey for medical care and treatment.

Miss Kate Wilson of Central Lake was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Colter last week.

Mrs. Pete Hipp and daughter Kathleen have returned home after spending the winter months in Charlevoix.

A son, William John III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor at Charlevoix hospital, Saturday April 18.

Betty Scott returned home last Friday from Lockwood hospital Petoskey where she underwent a tonsillectomy.

Frank Strehl has been spending a furlough from a Georgia Army Camp in Georgia, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl.

Cecil Blair of Detroit spent the week end in East Jordan. Mrs. Blair who spent the week here returned home with him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snyder of Grand Rapids were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. W. S. Snyder and other relatives.

Anna Gibbard and Jean Brown were taken to University hospital Ann Arbor Monday for x-rays and examinations, returning home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. B. Palmiter, Mrs. L. N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and granddaughter Janet, were Sunday guests of the former's daughter, Geraldine Gault and son Bobbie at Rogers City.

Plows and repairs, cultivators, potato cutters, 2 row, bean, corn, and beet planter, fence and barbed wire, home made tractor, cars and trucks, pumps and well supplies, furniture & hardware at cut prices. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Orville Walker

Has New Position

1st Man Appointed Assistant State Youth Leader

Orville Walker, well known district 4-H Club leader announced Tuesday his appointment as Assistant State 4-H Club Leader with the entire Upper Peninsula as his new territory. He will be located at Marquette and leave for his new duties around June 1st.

Mr. Walker took over his 4-H club work in this district comprising Charlevoix, Emmet, Antrim and Cheboygan counties January 1st, 1936 with an enrollment at that time of between twelve and thirteen hundred boys and girls. In the six years in which he has been in this district, he has increased to forty-six hundred or more than four hundred percent. Nineteen demonstration teams have been state winners and six members have won places in state judging teams. The five winning dairy teams have traveled through thirty-six states placing 11th in 1937 at Columbus, Ohio; 3rd in 1938 at Columbus, Ohio; 2nd in 1939 at San Francisco, California; 1st in 1940 at Harrisburg, Penn.; and in 1941 in the red ribbon group at Memphis, Tenn. One boy won the national rural electrification contest.

About \$5,000 has been given in scholarships to boys and girls in 4-H schools during the past six years and over \$6,000 in cash has been won at various fairs by 4-H club members. One hundred-thirty members have won trips to the State Fair at Detroit. Thirty-one won trips to the Club Congress at Chicago; twelve members have won trips to the National Dairy Show and two members won trips to the National Dairy Show and two members won trips to the National Encampment at Washington.

This is certainly a fine record and Mr. Walker and this district deserves tremendous credit for the work done here. 4-H clubs are growing daily and the importance of their part in our national war effort cannot be over-emphasized. On the farmers of today lies the burden of feeding the world of tomorrow and the preparation and interest in that task that is shown by these young people in their readiness to do their part as future farmers of America is inspiring.

Sugar boarders can't sweeten up Uncle Sam.

When the consumer registration period arrives in Michigan May 4 to 7, each family will be required to declare the amount of sugar stocks on hand. Failure to declare the accurate amount will make a citizen liable, upon conviction, to a fine of \$10,000 to 10 years' imprisonment, or both.

How the boarding penalty will work is one of the questions a lot of Michigan people would like to have answered. There are reports of persons who are boarding as much as 1,000 pounds of sugar, an amount which would be sufficient according to government rationing to meet the needs of a family of four persons for nearly 10 years!

A family of four will be permitted to use four pounds every two weeks. The maximum stock per home is six pounds.

All retailers and wholesalers must register at a local public high school April 28-29, and sugar sales will cease April 27 to May 5 or 6.

Transportation, not scarcity of sugar, is said by the government to be the determining factor for sugar rationing at this time.

Sinking of freight ships by enemy submarines, plus a growing need to limit railroads to war shipments, are responsible for a shortage of supply.

Rationing of automobile tires.

Whether new tires or recapped used tires, has not pinched the average family in Michigan, yet. However, according to the best advice available at Lansing only a miracle discovery by some chemist will save Michigan workers — farmers, industrial workers — from severe transportation hardship by 1943 and 1944.

New tires can now be obtained only by a very restricted group of persons, and the quota for each county is so small each month that few persons have the courage to file an application. You must be a physician, a police officer, fireman or someone whose business has recognized urgency to the public welfare.

The "B" tire recapping list includes industrial workers at war plants and farmers who depend on their passenger cars to transport farm supplies, seeds, etc. — and who do not have a truck.

The average citizen is plainly out in the cold. When his present rubber tires are worn out he must depend on getting a used tire — or else!

While the average automobile in Michigan has tires good enough to last out the summer, family transportation must generally come to an end by fall or winter unless rubber chemists come to the rescue.

From Dearborn come news that the Ford Motor company has "discovered" how to make a tire that requires only one-sixteenth of the rubber used normally in tire manufacture.

Tests are now being conducted. Fabrics are used chiefly. If the Ford processed tire is found to be practical, it will extend by many months the driving expectation of millions of American families.

A rubberless tire is also being studied by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. Officials have revealed that fabricated tires, made entirely without rubber are being given road tests today.

Paul W. Litchfield, chairman of the Goodyear board, declared "18 to 24 months' time would be needed before any large amount of synthetic rubber tires would be available from the government financed synthetic rubber plants already authorized.

William Palmer, manager of the Michigan Petroleum Industries committee, says the best Washington information he can obtain is distinctly bullish as to the prospect of synthetic tires for general civilian use.

Instead of synthetic rubber being made available to civilians, much of it may be required by our allies — British and Russians — for their own military needs.

The "Pontiac Plan" for cooperative automobile transportation, whereby neighbors ride together to have tires will be adopted by dozens of industrial centers in Michigan, not as a matter of preference, but as the only feasible method of solving the critical rubber situation.

Hope that the situation will be cleared up soon is declared by the War Production Board officials to be wishful thinking — not justified by the facts.

J. P. Buckley, acting director of the "Pontiac Plan" for the state highway department is of the belief that Americans are going to continue to kid themselves until President Roosevelt informs them of the rubber emergency.

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A new kind of isolationism may result from this scarcity of rubber tires, changing living habits of Michigan families very noticeably as the months pass by.

People will shop at home; travel less to nearby cities.

They will take vacations close to home; travel less to nearby states. Summer cottages are in demand; cooperative delivery of food is being planned for lake resorts. Michigan's tourist business should be good this summer at hotels and cottages; just fair for roadside taverns, cabins and isolated spots.

People are going to get better acquainted with their neighbors — especially the man who has an automobile with good rubber tires!

You don't have to take music lessons to fiddle around.

St. Joseph Church East Jordan

St. John's Church Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

8:00 a. m. — Settlement

10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

Application for War Ration Book

IMPORTANT — A separate application must be made by (or, where the Regulations permit, on behalf of) every person to whom a War Ration Book is to be issued. The separate applications for each and every member of a Family Unit (see Instructions to Registrars) must be made by one, and only one, adult member of each Family Unit.

Local Board No. \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Application made at \_\_\_\_\_ NAME OF SCHOOL, BUILDING OR OTHER ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ 1942. Book One No. \_\_\_\_\_

1. NAME, ADDRESS, AND DESCRIPTION of person to whom the book is to be issued:

LAST NAME \_\_\_\_\_ FIRST NAME \_\_\_\_\_ MIDDLE NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET NO. OR P. O. BOX NO. \_\_\_\_\_ STREET OR R. F. D. \_\_\_\_\_ CITY OR TOWN \_\_\_\_\_

COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

HT. \_\_\_\_\_ IN. \_\_\_\_\_ WT. \_\_\_\_\_ LB. \_\_\_\_\_ COLOR OF EYES \_\_\_\_\_ COLOR OF HAIR \_\_\_\_\_ AGES. Sex (Male  Female )

(a) If the person named above IS a member of a Family Unit, state the following:

(1) Number of persons in Family Unit, including the person named above \_\_\_\_\_

(2) The person named above is my — \_\_\_\_\_

SELF FATHER MOTHER HUSBAND WIFE SON DAUGHTER EXCEPTION \_\_\_\_\_

(3) Total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the Family Unit or its members: \_\_\_\_\_ lb.

(b) If the person named above IS NOT a member of a Family Unit, state the total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the person named above: \_\_\_\_\_ lb.

Number of War Ration Stamps to be removed from War Ration Book One (upon the basis of information stated above): \_\_\_\_\_ IF NONE WRITE NONE

Form No. R-901 U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-3660-1 (Continue on reverse side.)

Applicants for sugar rationing books are urged by the Office of Price Administration to study carefully the application card, illustrated above, and have the correct answers when they register on May 4, 5, 6, and 7. A separate application must be made for every person for whom a ration book is issued, but only one member of each family unit is to appear at the nearest elementary school to apply for all members of the family.

This is the biggest registration job ever undertaken in so limited a time in the United States. Within four days the nation, — 130,000,000 men, women, and children will be registered and will receive their ration books. To accomplish so big a job in that short space of time, the Office of Price Administration which administers rationing is urging every applicant for a ration book to come prepared with accurate information to all questions which the registrars will ask when filling out the application form.

If you answer these questions promptly, OPA estimates it will only take four minutes to fill out this form. One and a quarter million school teachers will serve as registrars.

1. Applicants should come prepared with a list of the members of their families, giving the exact name of each.

2. An exact description of each member of the family unit, giving the height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, age and sex of each one.

3. The person who registers for the family unit must state his or her exact relationship to each member of it.

4. It is necessary to know to the pound just how much sugar is in the possession of the household. The amount of sugar

will be divided by the number of people in the family units and stamps will be torn out by the registrar for all sugar in excess of two pounds per person. If more than four stamps have to be removed, issuance of the book will be withheld until later.

One — and only one — member of each family unit is to go to the elementary school nearest to the person's residence to register and to apply for ration books for the whole family, OPA emphasizes. Single people not members of a family unit, even if they board with a family, must apply for themselves.

A family unit has been defined by the Office of Price Administration as "a group of two or more individuals consisting of all persons who are living together in the same household who are related by blood or marriage."

Every member of this bank's staff has voluntarily agreed to a monthly wage deduction which will be used to buy U. S. Defense Bonds.

We believe that every American citizen should regard it as a patriotic duty to buy U. S. Defense Bonds. We have preached this to others. Now we are going to practice what we preach — not in "hit or miss" fashion, but regularly, automatically, out of monthly income.

We know that by doing this we shall all be winners, and that we shall be helping Uncle Sam to be the winner of this war. Here is an idea which could be adopted generally around here with great credit to this community.

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

# TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, Apr. 25 Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c Eve 7:15 & 9 11c and 28c

WM. TRACY AND ALL COMEDY CAST

## TANKS A MILLION

EXTRA, "DON'T TALK" NOVELTY TRAVELTALK

SUNDAY - MONDAY Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c Eve 7 & 9:10 Adm. 11c-28c

GINGER ROGERS - ADOLPH MENJOU

## ROXIE HART

Musical Comedy - Cartoon - News - Carl Hoff Band

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES - 11c & 15c

ROBERT STERLING - ANN RUTHERFORD

## THIS TIME FOR KEEPS

"DICK TRACY vs. CRIME" LAST CHAPT. "MARYLAND"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, Apr. 30 - May 1 Shows 7 and 9:10 Adm. 11c - 28c

TYRONE POWER - GENE TIERNEY

## SON OF FURY

AUSTRALIA - COLOR CARTOON - NEWS

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

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

# Lighted Windows

By EMILIE LORING  
© WNU Service

**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 deposed chief engineer, is also attracted to Harcourt. Her husband treats her badly. Hale suffers a stroke or felons 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. At the last minute, Millicent can't go. Janice enjoys the trip and the bustling Alaskan city.

## CHAPTER VIII

Was she really thousands of miles from New York, Janice asked herself, as she passed modern buildings, a college, homes with gardens, riotous garden borders, with clumps of pale yellow day lilies, spikes of larkspur in every known shade of blue, patches of early pink phlox, mists of Gypsophila. She was amazed at the size of the flowers and fruits forced to tropical luxuriance by the constant dew and mist-baths.

She was mentally tabulating the varieties of flowers she had noticed as they entered the lounge of a hotel, set in the midst of several acres of ground. It was thronged with tourists who had arrived by the railroad.

Refreshed, with her skin wind-burned to a dusky pink, cooled by a dust of powder, she met Grant in the foyer.

"The main dining-room is swarming with tourists. Harcourt has ordered eats in a private room. There are a lot of newspaper men about and he's dodging being interviewed about the bridge."

She turned as Harcourt entered. "Hope you don't mind the cramped quarters. The place is jammed. The tourists will be off after breakfast."

"Breakfast!"

"What time did you think it was? We started at sun-up."

"I can't believe it. How far have we traveled?"

"Hundreds of miles."

Indian boys, in native costume, entered with trays. Amber coffee, pots of it; rolls, crisp and delicate; raspberries, crimson, gigantic—for raspberries—cream clotted; bacon in crisp curls; a thick bear steak which oozed delectably red at touch of a knife; potatoes baked to bursting flakiness. Janice purred content as she tasted the fruit.

"So this is Alaska!"

Grant grunted skeptically. "A part of it. Wait till we take you bridge-building next winter out into a country where the nights are twenty hours long."

Grant chuckled. Harcourt suggested:

"Show Miss Trent the town. Tubby. Don't let her buy any fake furs."

Later he asked, "Need any money, Janice?"

"No thanks, I brought all my pay." She lingered on the threshold. "Aren't you coming with us?"

"Can't. Business. I will walk as far as the bank with you and Tubby, then I'll meet you at the field in an hour."

The streets were thronged with tourists, with automobiles, luxurious imported models, smart town cars, shabby out-of-the-elbow flivvers whose only possible excuse for existing was that they kept moving. Fat oily Eskimos with square flat faces, fat little noses; bronzed Indians in lurid blankets; squaws selling baskets and beads; brazen women, their chains of gold nuggets their fortunes; sourdoughs with heavily lined faces, humor sparkling in their faded eyes; officers in o. d.

A hand touched Janice's shoulder. She had been too engrossed in the panorama to hear footsteps. She smiled radiantly.

"Tubby, this is a wonder—" She looked up. The world went into a tailspin. Ned Paxton? She must be dreaming. No, those were his intensely blue eyes. His hand tightened. She was conscious of mounting anger under his caressing smile.

"So here you are!"

She twisted free.

"So here you are! What are you doing so far from the Great White Way?"

His eyes held hers. "I came for you."

"For me! How did you know where I was?" She could cheerfully have bitten out her tongue for gratifying him with the question.

"Oh, an interested party, who had seen our pictures in the paper, and recognized you, radioed your whereabouts, and I started. I expected to find you, but not so soon."

An interested party! Hale? Was that the explanation of the demoted chief's sinister chuckle yesterday? Somehow she must get rid of her ex-fiance before Bruce and Grant came. Could she infuriate him so that he would hate her, leave her?

"Did you buy that radio information as you have bought everything all your life? You boast that you bribed your way out of college scrapes. You were the youngest captain in your regiment. Why? Not because you were a better soldier, but because your father was a Senator with oodles of money."



"It would be awkward—because—well, I'm already married."

She stopped for breath. His eyes were dark with amazement, his lips hung open. Of a sudden, color surged under his fair skin as though it would burst through, it reddened even his ears.

"If I buy, you'll admit I pay the highest market price." He took a step nearer. "Like you all the better for that flare, Jan. Crazy about you. Now I'll never let you go. You know that you love me. I'll forgive you this school-girl trick. We'll be married here."

"Oh, no, we won't." Who was speaking? Janice listened to the voice which seemed like her own, yet not her own, which came from a long way off. "It would be awkward—because—well, because I'm already married."

"Married!" His grip on her shoulder tightened till it hurt. "Married!" He turned her toward him. "What's the matter with your face? Does friend husband beat you up? To whom are you married?"

The strange voice so like her own yet not her own answered promptly.

"To Bruce Harcourt. I—"

She turned at a curious sound. Behind Tubby Grant, whose green eyes bulged, whose boyish mouth sagged in surprise, stood Bruce Harcourt.

His eyes steadily compelling her eyes, it seemed hours to Janice before he spoke. Then he said evenly: "Met an acquaintance, Jan?"

Paxton laughed. Anticipated the girl's answer.

"An acquaintance! I am the man she was to marry. Is to marry. Just who are you?"

"Bruce Harcourt. Janice told you that she was already married to me. After that, your boast is an insult to her and to me."

Janice stepped between the two men as he took a step forward. What evil spirit had prompted her to drag Bruce into the mixup? But Harcourt laid a silencing hand on her shoulder. He ignored the blond man regarding them with skeptical amusement.

"We must be off, Janice. Found orders here which will take us back at once."

Paxton laughed indulgently. "Don't linger on my account, Jan. I know where to find you. Sent my boat up the coast; I am to join it by plane. Life may be real, life may be earnest in this wilderness, but I'll bet by the time I arrive you'll be fed up on it, be Reno-minded and raring to get back to the Great White Way."

Harcourt reached for him. Janice blocked his advance with all her strength.

"Bruce! Bruce! Don't make a scene here—please."

With a laugh and a mocking bow Paxton backed away.

"I'm sorry, I'm terribly sorry. I didn't know why I said it."

"Said what?"

"That you—that I—oh, don't make me repeat it. You know."

"Come."

He slipped his arm within hers and led her to the sunny room in which they had breakfasted.

"Sit down, Janice. I want to talk to you."

Harcourt leaned against the table, arms crossed on his chest.

"Although his name wasn't mentioned I gathered that the man was Paxton?" she nodded assent. "Why did you barricade yourself behind a lie?"

"Someone touched me on the shoulder. I looked up expecting to see Mr. Grant. When I saw Ned, a sense of unreasoning terror, panic, stamped me. The world went into a tailspin. My one thought—if you can call my mental process thinking—was to put an unscalable wall between us. I had been so happy all morning—"

"You had been happy?"

"Gorgeously. When I looked up and saw that man it was like—like a plunge back into the nightmare of those weeks before you found my slipper. When he said that someone who had seen my picture in the paper had radioed him my whereabouts—"

"Did he say who?"

"No. When he said, 'We'll be married here,' I heard a voice, which didn't seem to be mine, retort: 'That would be awkward, because—well, because I am already married,' and then he said—"

"That being the case there is only one thing to be done now. Remember that yesterday I told you I had a plan? It won't interfere in the least with your onward, upward business career. I tried to prepare you for it last evening when I hoisted that 'No Trespassing' sign. I want you to marry me."

"No! No! No!"

"It is the only way. You can't go back to headquarters except as Mrs. Bruce Harcourt. Tubby's gone for a notary public—luckily there is no five-day marriage law in the northern wilderness—when we get back we'll announce that we set off this morning with every intention of being married, wanted to avoid fuss, etc., etc. Let's try Miss Martha's test. We will live in the same house for two months before the marriage decree becomes final. Get me? It won't be any different from living with your brother Billy. If you discover at the end of that time that I appear at breakfast ready to bite, annulment is easy. We'll be modern—call it trial companionship. Understand me? I will give you ten minutes in which to think it over."

He opened the door, closed it behind him. Janice tried to weigh the situation dispassionately.

Suppose she consented to the plan Bruce advised? She would still be secretary to the outfit, do her share in opening up the great north country. Why shouldn't she help as well as the Samp sisters, who were making history with their Waffle Shop? Life here thrilled her.

A knock at the door. Had ten minutes passed already! Her heart shot to her throat and fanned its wings. She steadied her lips.

"Come in."

Bruce Harcourt closed the door behind him.

"Well?"

Janice swallowed hard. "Don't stand there like a judge about to announce a life-sentence. I've decided. I'm going—back."

"To New-York?"

"No. To—headquarters."

"You understand that you go only as Mrs. Harcourt?"

Something in Janice's heart snapped.

"Of course I understand. You made it plain enough that you wouldn't take Janice Trent back with you. I know that you don't really want me—I know that I'm tagging along—that I'm utterly selfish—but—I want to stay in Alaska. I can't really hurt you by marrying you—temporarily, can I?"

The tense gravity of his face broke in a smile.

"No. You can't really hurt me by marrying me." He picked up the telephone.

"Office? Harcourt speaking. Tell Mr. Grant that I am waiting for him."

The sense of unreality persisted through the civil ceremony, performed by a short, fat little man who intoned through a nose-piñehead to compression by tortoise-shell eyeglasses.

A hand touched hers, slipped something on her finger. She met Bruce Harcourt's eyes. Asked breathlessly:

"Is it over?"

He looked at her without answering. Grant and the notary said a few words of felicitation and departed. Harcourt released her hand.

"Quite over. Now, Tubby will take you shopping. We haven't much time. I must get back to headquarters."

Resentment at the lightness of his tone, at the fact that he was eager to turn her over to his henchman, pricked at Janice's not too steady nerves. How could he take the situation so lightly?

"You speak as though you were in the habit of being married every day."

"Not every day. Never before to a girl who was miles away during the ceremony, who didn't sense the fact that I existed."

Janice's heart was twisted by contrition.

"Bruce! Bruce! Forgive me. I was beastly—I was dazed, that was all, dazed. It came so suddenly. Let's not start out as though we were going to fight and die over this. I'm not sorry I did it, really I'm not. I'd do it again this minute."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



THIS inviting three-in-one pattern looks ahead to summer days and at the same time is immediately practical with its sleeveless jumper dress cut on princess lines, the matching jumper and bonnet. For every little girl can put the jumper with its cunning bolero topper on now and wear it.

Pattern No. 1546-B is a design that inspires even the sewing amateur to get out scissors and cloth and begin. The jumper is so very simple to make and the bolero offers little or no problem. The matching bonnet can be made on a very simplified plan!

BARBARA BELL Pattern No. 1554-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material for ensemble. Bonnet lining 1/2 yard. Dress and bolero trimming 2/4 yards ric-rac; bonnet 3/4 yard.

WOMEN who are looking for an extra-practical style to make as a serviceable cotton work dress will approve highly of Pattern No. 1554-B. This straight button-front shirtwaist model with a set-in belt will look trim and smart in denim, cotton gabardine or seersucker.

Tailored details which are effective in giving this dress an efficient and pleasant appearance are the yoke shoulders, simple notched collar, cuffs on the sleeves and a set of ample-sized patch pockets. Trim lines throughout slim the figure and heighten the appeal of this cheerful model. Generous fullness through the top and the flaring skirt means too that this will be a comfortable dress to wear for all types of work.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1554-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) with short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 55-inch material. (Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
Room 1116  
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago  
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

## J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



Uncle Jed always used to say, "Things'd be a whole lot pleasanter if folks would just live so a they'd never be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip."

An speakin' o' parrots, reckon I must sound like one, the way I'm always talkin' about vitamins an' KELLOGG'S PEP! But it's mighty important to get your vitamins—all of 'em! And KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-strong in the two vitamins, B and E, that are most likely to be short in ordinary meals. An', PEP'S plumb delicious, too!

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per 1-ounce serving: 1/2 daily need of vitamin D; 4/5 to 1/5 minimum daily need of vitamin B.

## Two Tragedies

There are two tragedies in life. One is not to get your heart's desire. The other is to get it.—George Bernard Shaw.

## GET TODAY'S BARGAIN

**FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL** when you buy a box of **SILVER DUST**

I'M THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES. BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE

Use of Ridicule Ridicule often decides matters of importance more effectively, and in a better manner than severity.—Horace.

# CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

"Just a level teaspoonful" ... If your favorite recipe so directs ... then, let Clabber Girl's Positive Double Action do the rest ... That's real economy.

Ask Mother SHE KNOWS

America's Answer ... **PRODUCTION and MORE PRODUCTION**

# CAMELS

CAMEL IS THE BRAND WITH US. NO MATTER HOW MUCH I SMOKE, CAMELS ALWAYS HIT THE SPOT

FIRST ON SHIP OR SHORE

Actual Sales Records in Navy Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Cantens show the favorite cigarette is Camel.

CAMELS HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS IN THESE TIMES. AND THEY DO TASTE SO GOOD!

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

# Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Menu Inspiration—Strawberries in Season (See Recipes Below)

## Strawberry Doings

Once again this red, bright berry is coming into its own, as strawberries dot the markets in this spring unto summer season. For the lilt that it gives to foods in which you use it, for the harmony with which it combines with other foods, and for its own natural goodness, the strawberry rates a column by itself.

**Honey Strawberry Jelly.**  
2½ cups strawberry juice  
1 cup honey  
2½ cups sugar  
1 package dry pectin

Crush strawberries and drain through jelly bag without cooking. Measure juice; add pectin and place over hottest fire. Bring to a full rolling boil. Add honey and sugar and again bring to a full boil. Continue boiling for ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour into sterilized jelly glasses and seal.

You will be allowed extra sugar for canning in spite of the sugar rationing, so do not be concerned over the amount of sugar called for in this recipe.

**Strawberry Marmalade.**  
(Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)  
1 quart strawberries  
2 oranges  
2 lemons  
½ cup water  
7 cups sugar  
½ bottle fruit pectin

Remove peel from oranges and lemons and cut off white membrane. Put peels through a food chopper. Add water and bring to boiling. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add orange and lemon pulp and juice. Simmer 20 minutes. Add crushed strawberries. You should have 4 cups of fruit. To this add the sugar. Bring to a boil, and boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in pectin. Let stand 5 minutes. Skim. Seal in hot sterilized glasses.

If you want to ride the crest of popularity with family or guests, then arm yourself with a few strawberries, a bit of sugar, an egg beater, and old faithful, the refrigerator, and in no time at all you will have a perfect dessert for lunch or dinner or afternoon refreshment.

## Lynn Says:

**Honey Hints:** With increased use of honey in prospect you will want to learn to use it most economically. Honey is different chemically from sugar so follow all amounts given in recipes carefully for best results. They have been tested to give you the necessary correctness in cooking. To measure honey, use a greased or a moist cup so it will pour out readily to the last drop. A greasing brush is an economical way to grease the cup. In measuring spoonfuls of honey, dip the spoon first into cooking oil, melted butter or liquid fat before dipping in honey.

Keep liquid honey in a warm place, about 75 degrees or over. Avoid damp places of storage. Comb honey is better kept at room temperature rather than in the refrigerator.

To liquefy honey that has granulated, place in a bowl of warm water, just warm enough for a hand, and leave in until all crystals have dissolved.

Cakes made with honey taste different from cakes made with sugar and seem less light and fluffy when baked. But the cakes will be moist, flavorful, and nice textured if you let them stand from a day to three days to age properly.

Place honey jar in warm water for about 10 minutes before using.

## 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 26

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

#### WAYSIDE CONVERSATIONS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 13:22-35.  
GOLDEN TEXT—And whosoever doth not bear his cross, and come after me, cannot be my disciple.—Luke 14:27.

Learning by talking with Christ as they walked from place to place—such was the training for service which the disciples received. That was the greatest school this world has ever known, for while it had no great buildings, no beautiful campus, no learned faculty, it had the Son of God Himself as preceptor and teacher. With all due regard for our fine colleges and seminaries, we say this is still the outstanding need of Christian workers—to walk and talk with Christ.

On the day of which our lesson speaks the subject considered was how to be saved, and who should be saved. Several trends of thought emerged, but all pointed in the one direction of a diligent following of God's plan. In order to be saved, we learn, a man must

#### I. Make an Earnest Effort (vv. 22-24).

The question regarding how many were saved received no direct answer for our Lord wished to direct attention to the far more important question—Are you saved? Get that settled and the other matter will care for itself.

Here some who assume that it is an easy thing to be saved will receive a surprise, for our Lord says (v. 24) that it is something one must agonize over, for so may the word "strive" be translated. The door into eternal life is so narrow that no man can pass through it with his sins—they must be taken away. Seeking is not enough (v. 24), one must "strive" to enter in.

#### II. Enter While the Door is Open (vv. 25-30).

The door stands open for all who will, to come in. (What a friendly thing is an open door!) But men idly ignore it, or definitely reject its opportunity. Or they seek it, but do not strive to enter in, and all at once it is closed. Then in a frenzy they seek to enter, but it is too late. What an appalling thing—to be eternally too late!

Note their claims of acquaintance with the Lord (v. 26). One is reminded of those who think they are Christians because father or mother belonged to the church, or because they attend an occasional church supper or listen to a sermon by radio. Unless we know Him personally as our Saviour, He will have to say to us, Depart from me, ye workers of iniquity (v. 27). Let us make that matter very clear to those to whom we minister, lest they be eternally lost.

#### III. Follow the Fearless Christ (vv. 31-33).

To know the high and unwavering character of one's leader is to go forward with real confidence. What about the Captain of our salvation? Here we find Him facing the indirect threat of a powerful and wicked earthly ruler, in perfect calmness, with the very poise of eternity upon Him.

Christ, conscious of His divine mission and with determination to do the Father's will (Heb. 10:7), knew no fear of man. As we are in His holy will as Christian men and women, we too may boldly say: The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me (Heb. 13:6).

Consider the rebuke to Herod (v. 32). There is probably no place in Scripture where our Lord spoke with such stinging contempt of any man. It is almost as though the black cloud of eternal judgment already had settled around the head of this man who was so sly and crafty that the tenderhearted Jesus called him a "fox." One wonders of how many He would have to say the same in this our day of supreme and malicious wickedness.

We find one more vitally important thought here. Our Lord offers Himself. He calls sinners to repentance, but they must

#### IV. Respond to His Invitation (vv. 34, 35).

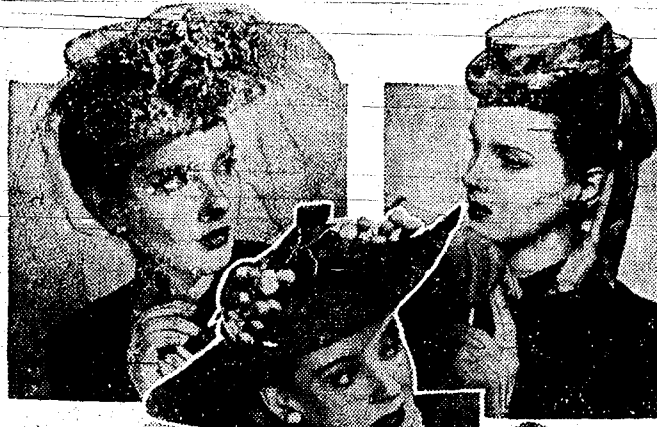
To fail to accept His proffered love is to be left desolate. To reject Him as Saviour (either by neglect or by definite act) is inevitably to bring judgment. To the Jews this meant loss of their national home—their leading city, but to us it means the loss of our eternal souls.

"There is terrible suggestiveness in the two statements in verse 34, 'I would,' 'Ye would not.' The whole secret of Jerusalem's desolation and destruction is found in the words, 'Ye would not.' The whole secret of the loss of the individual soul is found in the words, 'Ye will not' (John 5:40) (John W. Bradbury).

This lesson presses home to the individual reader the question, Are you saved? What is your answer? It also affords the Sunday school teacher an excellent opportunity to seek to lead the members of the class to a definite decision for Christ. The Sunday school is a good place to give an invitation

## Hats Are the Most Intriguing We've Had for Many a Season

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE most significant news about millinery fashions this season is that they are utterly, prettily feminine, versatile and flattering. Designed with a purpose they are hats that patriotically serve as gloom dispellers and spirit uplifters in these times so tense with war activities and anxieties.

That is why the new hats are so purposefully gay with color, so charmingly be-flowered and be-ribboned, so flatteringly be-veiled and so versatile in mood. The little flower, fantasies with which the spring season is starting off are simply enchanting, but no more so than the new tremendously wide brims—so softly and becomingly wrought into graceful lines.

Then there are the very diminutive sailors dashing right down over the brow or perched jauntily back of the pompadour, each and every one bewitchingly veiled. There are calots "ad infinitum," and they are set back of the pompadour, too, and the color-bright and debonair wide brimmed felts paired so dramatically with the new spring suits—not a dull moment in millinery realms anywhere!

The accompanying group illustration presents a series of outstanding millinery trends. Very feminine is the glamour hat shown in the upper left corner. It is just such little flowery fantasies which, together with a sprightly whiff of veil, will give fillip to your suit or suit-dress on a sunny spring day. Dusty pink is its color theme—a color that brings out the fresh radiance of a young complexion. Candy straw is the medium and pink flowers are massed at the front.

Saucy sailors after the manner of the one pictured to the right, above,

abound in the millinery picture. It's made of colorful plaid taffeta, has an upturned brim and plaid streamers. Too smart for words with your spring suit!

A hat with a flattering, feminine brim is centered in the group. This "picture" model is of navy' top with red velvet ribbon and bunches of cherries.

In the lower left corner is a flowery confection that typifies what is and what is to be during the coming months in the way of becoming chapeaux to wear with your gay prints or your softly styled tailleur. And that brings up an important point; namely, it's fashionable to wear flowered headgear with suits nowadays. This has come about because suits are in such a vast majority. Because of the call for practical clothes, one's hat and accessories are drafted into the role of supplying the "prettifying" accents. The veil faunted by this dainty sailor of tuscan straw is green. So is the band of felt that encircles the crown. The wealth of wild flowers that adds glory to this winsome sailor are in a pretty confusion of multi-colors.

Concluding the story of the group, the hat below to the right has one of the new dashing and debonair brims that are the "last word" in casual types to wear with everything from prints to tailored suits. It is made of powder blue ice cloth with an allover stitching covering the brim. The enhancing veil is black splashed with blue dots. The softly styled blouse is made of a vividly colorful print patterned with enormous flowers. Many of the smartest blouses this season are just like that—gay as a tropical garden in full bloom.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Move the Earth

"What is the greatest water-power resource known to man?"  
"Woman's tears."

### Fit Description

Teacher—A collision is two things coming together unexpectedly. Willie, give me an example.  
Willie—Twins.

There's plenty of money in the country, they say. Only everybody seems to owe it to somebody else.

### The Moocher

"How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?"  
"Oh, any given amount!"

### No Trouble

Smith—Those auto engineers are certainly geniuses at making driving easier.  
Jones—How's that?  
Smith—1940, no running boards; 1941, no gear shift; 1942—no car.

A sincere friend is said to be one who says nasty things to your face instead of behind your back.

### Proven

"A scientist has discovered that singing warms the blood."  
"He's right. I've heard singing that makes my blood boil!"

## CALLUSES

To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet, and remove calluses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.

**Dr. Scholl's Ino-pads**

### As One Does

The brave man carves out his fortune, and every man is the son of his own works.—Cervantes.

## FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA

Temporary intestinal sluggishness or constipation is caused by indigestion, gas pressure, listlessness, use Garfield Tea, exactly as directed, for prompt relief. You will like the way it tastes, you back to normal "to-go" fitness. 10c—25c at drugstores.

## FREE SAMPLE

For liberal trial sample—enough for 4 FULL CUPS of GARFIELD TEA—write to:

**GARFIELD TEA CO., Inc.**  
Dept. 14A, 41st St. at 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Place of Difficulties**  
The greatest difficulties lie where we are not looking for them.—Goethe.

## To Relieve distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, backache, headache, with its rest-giving, soothing, and strengthening properties. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

## When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

## DOANS PILLS

## MERCHANTS

•Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

**LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT**

## Longer Shorts



Spring seaboard fashions are personified by this many purpose wardrobe essential. Gray flannel and deep pockets that would delight the heart of any little boy make these longer shorts ideal for the woman who wants the comfort of sbirts without the need for wearing the more extreme versions. Popular for southern resort wear earlier this winter and spring, these will undoubtedly be favorites for summer wear all over the country.

## Dress-Up Clothes Versus Functional

There is no doubt in the mind of anyone as to the outstanding importance of functional clothes for women busy in defense work and home activities. Everyone connected with apparel industries is doing a grand job in supplying these needs.

However, as they get more and more into the subject they find that the dress-up side of the question demands more than passing attention, for the feeling is growing that it is also a patriotic duty to be one's prettiest at the right time and at the right place. The entertaining of mer home on furlough, or at camp in strange and new surroundings, has resolved into a continuous program of benefit and dance parties. So have your pretty party frocks ready, girls. It's your patriotic duty.

Just now the new shorter length evening frocks made of lace or dainty sheer stand in fashion's spotlight. Quite as important are the straight-line, narrow floor-length dresses which have a dignity of their own.

## Morning, Noon and Night It's Cotton Everywhere!

It is going to be a banner year for cottons of every type, from utilitarian denims and gabardines to the most ethereal sheer weaves.

For evening wear there is a tendency to wear exquisitely sheer embroidered and lace-trimmed lingerie-type dresses and blouses. The sheerest of voiles and the crispest of organdies are being made up with endless ruffles in as dainty a manner as fancy can picture.

## Shawls

Shawls with evening gowns and sports dresses made of self material for daytime costumes and of filmy chiffon or lace for evening will animate your appearance with a definitely new style touch.

## Jordan Smelt Get A Boost

(continued from first page)  
Michigan hatchery and were deposited in tanks screened for trout spawn. In the morning the tanks were empty for the minute smelt eggs had escaped through the coarse trout screens and were current borne on their joyous way to Lake Michigan. From this adventurous and haphazard beginning the silvery horde has grown until today there is hardly a northern stream that doesn't furnish this finny tribe with maternal accommodations. Without closed season or protection, hooked and netted by the ton, this wily denizen of the deep has multiplied so rapidly that many commercial fishermen regard him with apprehension and hold him largely responsible for the dwindling lake stocks of Mackinaw and Steel Head trout.

Here on Lake Charlevoix the smelt may be taken throughout the entire year by varying method used and location. In summer and fall a tasty minnow dropped to the sixty-foot

bottom of Round Lake (Charlevoix's perfect harbor) will bring quick results, and if the perch are running and a second hook with a larger minnow is attached to your line your catch will frequently include a thrashing yellow-belly—a two for one proposition hard for any sportsman to resist! When winter seals the lake with flinty mantle, activities move down to Boyne City where on the east end of the lake Smeltania mushrooms to the proportions of a young city with post office, Mayor and police department. This unique offshore community fishes from shanties through the ice with line and hook and many are the jobless, reluctant to ask a dole, who save their self respect and earn a living, for they find a ready market for their catch. With the approach of spring, the smelt, playing no favorites, rush for East Jordan and the swiftly flowing Jordan River at the southern tip of the Lake. Here, late in March, the National Smelt Jambooree is held—for this is the capitol of Smeltium!

A warming sun is promising balmy days to come, a cutting current has cleared the Jordan of its ice cap and opened a widening channel into Lake Charlevoix. This little community of 1,700 has become a roaring frontier outpost of 10,000 boisterous, shouting dyed-in-the-wool sportsmen, eager and hungry (who said thirsty?) for the season's first great piscatorial thrill. The three block Main Street is a kaleidoscope of milling colors with every manjack garbed in the brilliant hues of the north—plaid reefers, Hudson Bays, checkered mackinaws, red jackets—bringing back to the old timers those halcyon days of lumber, trees and Paul Bunyan. And things are happening in the narrow roped lane down the centre of the street—Chips are flying, high as the two-story buildings, as lusty giants—how three-foot logs in furious contest; Cross-cuts sing and whine as burly woodsmen blend in rhythm—and down where the crowd is thickest you'll hear the sput and splat of saliva as the Newago Nests Spitting Contest gets underway for the Ernest Head Trophy and the Championship of the World. Here drawn in at a discount and pure science wins the day. Accuracy rates many points, formation and adhesion are important, skill & distance receive consideration. Saliva inducers including tobacco, gum, licorice, Beer and liquor are freely used by the contestants, but artifices tending to coagulation of the digestive juices are strictly unethical. Mighty indeed are the feats of these spitters!

A blare of trumpets and swinging into view comes the parade! At the head is Father Neptune leading a monstrous ma-ma Smelt followed by her life like wriggling offspring. The East Jordan High School Band, 75 strong, in resplendent gold and purple. Floats from neighboring towns, the Conservation Department, gigantic lumber wheels—and then, in all his regal glory, riding a throne of gold mounted in a miniature Mackinaw boat, comes the King of all Smeltium. He has reigned for a year and today a new King will be crowned. Mid-way the throne car pauses before a dais where wait the Nobles of the Realm with a new and worthy heir apparent. With pomp and ceremony the New Ruler is coronated and as the shiny crown is placed upon his brow (freely perspiring)—a mighty crowd-voice roars approval, "Hail the King, Long-Live the King."

The sun is waning and in an interlude the taverns are packed, the boardwalks that line both sides of the river inspected, and tickets secured for the famous Stag Banquet. No namby pamby event this! Not a skirt, not a femme-in-sight! Men only, good fellows all, crowd the festive hall. Attired for the river-front affray, they partake prodigiously of the golden bounty of the sea. Hard rolls whine around your head. Private grog supplies become public domain. Stories (oh what stories) make the rounds. Songs, with inspired harmony, are sung. For here—my friends—is an epic of the fellowship of kindred spirits and the carefree camaraderie of the open spaces and, although we are bound by convention and circumstance, tonight is of another sphere where Hail Fellow and Well Met erase harrowing realities. Bang! The detonation of the signal bomb and as one the banqueters arise and the trek to river is on.

The river's stream has warmed to a meager 36° and at dark the Smelt come—myriad millions, fighting the eddy current, running the gauntlet of bank lined dippers, in their irrepensible dash for the spawning beds. The upstream movement continues for several hours and as it tapers to a few stragglers the fishermen leave their nets for the warmth of open fires and to await the Smelts return. For in the wee small hours, with nature's purpose consummated, they swarm back down stream to escape to the safe refuge of the open lake.

If, by chance, you are sober we will end our day by attending the new induction of new subjects to this finny Realm—and if your stomach is staunch maybe you too may join this hallowed band. Simple is the Spartan ordeal—a 12 ounce glass, filled half with beer and half with milk—one six-inch smelt au naturel. Now take the glass in your left hand, the Smelt in the right hand—close your eyes—drink half the glass—swallow the Smelt—drain the glass! Quick Watson, the needle!

Once in a while you'll find a man who rises from nothin' to somethin' worse.

## Large Crowds View Exhibits

(Continued from first page)  
tractively worn and displayed. Another feature was the citizenship program which closed the afternoon activity. A group of some twenty members, each holding a small American flag, and dressed in the club colors of white and green, marched from the back of the auditorium to the stage. The speaking parts were handled by four club members and two leaders, namely, Victor Cilkie and Leslie Siedell of Boyne Falls, Patricia Sinclair, East Jordan, Marjorie Hair, Murray school, Elvin Lékronne, Horton Bay leader, and Mrs. Anna Warner, Marion Center leader. These members and leaders very briefly outlined the objectives and responsibilities of 4-H club members. This made a very appropriate ending for the days activity.

The forenoon activity started with great excitement when over 500 club members and club leaders and guests packed, the Boyne City Theatre and enjoyed a free movie until noon. Through the generosity of the Boyne City Public School the basement dining room was made available to the outside guests who brought well filled baskets and enjoyed a real cooperative dinner. The afternoon program started promptly at 1:15 with several musical numbers played by the High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. McGillivray, Band Leader. The invocation was given by John R. Wyngarden, Presbyterian minister. Then came the dress revue which certainly was the biggest hit of the program. Following this the address of welcome was given by George Hemingway, Boyne City, who has long been greatly interested in the development and progress of our young folks throughout the county. The response to the welcome was extended by Jean Black, Marion Center, who splendidly thanked all the Cities and leaders who have made the 4-H club program such a success. Next several musical numbers were given by a brass trio, a group of three boys from the Boyne City Band.

Miss Lois Corbett, Assistant State Club Leader, spoke briefly concerning 4-H club work and in conclusion named the outstanding club members who were placed on the county honor roll. Mr. Ralph May, also Assistant State Club Leader, spoke in behalf of the boys and the wonderful work accomplished in their projects. A list of members placed on the county honor roll were announced and presented. Promptly at 2:30 the program was concluded with the staging of the citizenship program. We want to thank all who participated in the program and especially Mrs. Juanite Ruppert, who was the accompanist and Mr. McGillivray who directed the musical numbers and who lead the audience in singing the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America".

## Assistance Given By Charlevoix County Social Aid During March

During the month of March 1942, a total of \$14,110.70 was expended by the State and Federal Governments for categorical relief in Charlevoix County, that is: Old Age Assistance, Aid to Dependent Children, and Aid to the Blind. Funds for these forms of public assistance are specifically appropriated by the State legislature.

The Charlevoix County Bureau of Social Aid, under the supervision of William B. Lindsay, makes the necessary recommendations to the State office at Lansing for the aid given O.O.O., A.D.C., and A. B. clients. These recommendations are based on investigations of a field staff at the time home calls are made. The March pay roll for Old Age Assistance granted \$10,008.90 to 596 recipients, or an average of \$16.79 to each individual. Relief granted for Aid to Dependent Children to 116 recipients totaled \$3,952.60. Although this would average \$34.07 a grant, it is not a fair picture of the aid given, as the family group in an A. D. C. grant may vary from one to as high as eight or ten. As in all forms of relief, A. D. C. assistance is based on the actual need in the household and controlled by State budgetary maximums. Aid to the Blind recipients received a total of 149.20 in March or an average of \$21.31 to each client.

Charlevoix County is controlled by a partially-integrated system, whereby the duties of the supervisor of the bureau of social aid and the director of the department of social welfare are combined into one position, thereby economizing the executive head. Both offices are quartered in one building, resulting in a decrease in lights, fuel, office rent, and other overhead expenses.

Charlevoix County residents are invited to visit the Welfare Office at 305 Petoskey Avenue., Charlevoix; to acquaint themselves with this organization.

## 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

club members were placed on the county honor roll from which the delegates to the Gaylord Club Camp will be selected. In the Handicraft projects the following were the recipients of the awards.

- COUNTY HONOR ROLL**  
Handicraft Projects 1942 Char., Co. First Year  
Louis Speigl, Murray School.  
Herman Deschermeier, Bay Shore.  
Second Year  
Wayne Saunders, Ironton School.  
Arnold Loper, Clark School.  
Jack Sommerville, East Jordan.  
Leslie Siedell, Boyne Falls.  
James Collins, East Jordan.  
Third Year  
Robert Trojanek, East Jordan.  
Bob Kobornik, Horton Bay.  
Henry Salisz, Boyne Falls.  
Harry Watson, East Jordan.  
Bruce Woodcock, East Jordan.  
Fifth Year  
Sidney Rayman, Marion Center.
- CLOTHING HONOR MEMBERS**  
Clothing One  
Marcia White, Maple Grove.  
Mazie Burnett, Bay Shore.  
Joan Deschermeier, Bay Shore.  
Margaret Deschermeier, Bay Shore.  
Shirley McLellan, Murray.  
Louise Speigl, Murray.  
Margie Nachazel, East Jordan.  
Shirley Black, Marion Center.  
Clothing Two  
Dorothy Prohaska, Horton Bay.  
Kathleen, Ironton.  
Marvel Hair, Murray.  
Vonda Howe, Undine.  
Dorothy Klooster, Undine.  
Beverly Bennett, East Jordan.  
Mary Lou Black, Marion Center.  
Clothing Three  
Thelma Saunders, Ironton.  
Barbara Walker, Boyne City.  
Florence Price, Bay Shore.  
Alice Price, Murray.  
Marie Price, Murray.

- Children's Garment**  
Gladys Larsen, East Jordan.  
Wood  
Ruth Skornia, Lakeside.  
Vivian Evans, East Jordan.  
Marian Strehl, East Jordan.  
Complete Costume  
Shirley Sinclair, East Jordan.  
Patty Sinclair, East Jordan.  
Maxine Lord, East Jordan.  
Elaine Olsson, East Jordan.  
Katherine Blossie, East Jordan.  
Gladys Larsen, East Jordan.  
Bernice Olson, East Jordan.  
Betty Strehl, East Jordan.  
Marilyn Davis, East Jordan.  
Jean Dennis, East Jordan.  
Caroline Massey, Boyne Falls.  
Lucille Massey, Boyne Falls.  
Bernadette Wojciechowski, Boyne F.

- HOT LUNCH HONOR ROLL**  
Edith Murray, Murray.  
North Bay, Ruth Bathke.  
Marion Center, Anna Warner.  
Maple Lawn, Jennie Elliott.  
Maple Grove, Elizabeth Wood.  
Ironton School, Helen Nemecek.  
Undine School, Jessie McDonald.  
Hopyard School, Florence Novotny.
- HOT LUNCH POSTER HONOR ROLL**  
Bay Shore, Rubys Stueck.  
Barnard, Elizabeth Dhaseler.  
Lakeside, Charles Robinson.

From the above list the poster by the Bay Shore School will be sent to the State Fair as our contribution.

- WOOD IDENTIFICATION CONTEST**  
The winners in the wood identification contest were Bernard Sturgell, Edith Murray, Murray, Betty Strehl, East Jordan.

**Find Extra Miles in your car and tires!**

STANDARD OIL DEALERS APPROVED  
**Car Conservation Schedule**

Oil is ammunition. It's the lifeblood of your car. It's the key to extra miles. It's the secret to car and tire life.

THINK THE FULL MILEAGE BUILT INTO YOUR CAR AND TIRES!

FOR OTHER IMPORTANT SERVICES ON REVERSE SIDE, PLEASE TURN

See this approved Car Conservation Schedule at your Standard Oil dealer's today. He has a copy for you.

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The man who can find thousands of extra miles in that car of yours is your Standard Oil dealer. He can show you, too, how to get maximum mileage from your tires. He's trained in these important jobs. And right now he's featuring a very timely item—Standard Oil Dealers' Approved Car Conservation Schedule. This shows exactly how often to take care of major wearing parts (including tires) so they'll give maximum life. Get started on this schedule! It'll help you keep rolling!

**STANDARD SERVICE**

**YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS**

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

Horses \$5.00 Cattle \$4.00  
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Gaylord, Mich. Phone 123

aid Robert Trojanek, both members from East Jordan.  
Style Champions Patricia Sinclair, East Jordan; Marian Strehl, East Jordan; Betty Strehl, East Jordan.  
The three members mentioned above will be given the opportunity of representing this county at the Gaylord Club Camp.  
B. C. Melencamp Co. Agr'l Agent



## If It Happens Here!

SUDDEN emergencies must be expected in wartime. The important thing is to be ready—to know what to do.

One of the first rules to fix in your mind is: Leave telephone lines as free as possible to speed the work of rescue and defense.

In black-outs—during air-raid alarms and other local emergencies—you add to public danger if you use your telephone needlessly. You may clog the lines and hinder the efforts of the fire-fighters, police and rescue squads.

In any time of public emergency, use your telephone only for vital messages.

WHILE AMERICA IS AT WAR  
Help vital messages go through without delay by:  
• Keeping telephone conversations short.  
• Avoiding the busy hours—10 A. M. to noon, 2 to 4 P. M.  
• Answering your telephone promptly.  
• Giving the number when placing Long Distance calls.

**Michigan Bell Telephone Company**

**WARNING**

Don't let cherry leaf spot get your crop this year. Spray your trees with CUPRO-K. This popular spray effectively prevents and controls cherry leaf spot.

CUPRO-K protects leaves all-season long, assures a plump, premium-price crop. For largest profits, be sure and spray with economical CUPRO-K.

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Established 1890

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