

Charlevoix County Herald.



VOLUME 46

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942

NUMBER 18

War Ration Book Number One

WILL BE ISSUED AT THE EAST JORDAN SCHOOLS MAY 4, 5, 6, AND 7 FROM 4 p. m. TO 10 p. m.

We have at the office blanks which, if filled out before you apply for your book, will greatly shorten the amount of time necessary to fill in the proper questions. Parents who have children attending school will receive one of these blanks sent from the school home to the parents by the children. People who do not have children attending school may secure blanks by calling at the office. If you do not receive one of these blanks, have the following information when you apply for your book: The full name, the height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, age in years, and sex of every member of your family and all others living with you.

In order to prevent crowding, we ask that you observe the following schedule: All persons whose last names begin with letters A to D inclusive, report Monday, May 4th. All persons whose last names begin with letters E to L inclusive, report Tuesday, May 5th.

All persons whose names begin with letters M to S inclusive, report Wednesday, May 6th; All persons whose last names begin with letters T to Z inclusive, report Thursday, May 7th. It will also be necessary for you to state the amount of sugar you have on hand in any form, sugar syrup included but not molasses.

Only one member of a family need appear to receive rationing books for the entire family. But this member must be 18 years of age or older.

All families should register regardless of the amount of sugar one may have on hand.

E. E. WADE, Superintendent.

BOWLING

The Merchants League battle for first place honors has taken on a quickened tempo with several of the teams playing off their remaining games of the schedule this week. The Pros at present are in first place followed by the Temple (one game down) and Lumber Co. & Carr's (one game below the Temple.) Eds Tavern is in fifth spot and only four games behind the leaders. The final struggle would seem to be between the Lumber Co. and the Temple and the Pros who have completed all their games while the others can show additional winnings—and Ed's an ever threatening factor.

The Doghouse party last week was a howling success. Several members are still digging pie out of their anatomies and toast master Hollis is taking music lessons—so we hear! In the mixed double tournament that followed the banquet Esther Porter and Ed Nemecek won the money with Mildred Campbell and Howard Darby runner-uppers and only 29 pins in the hole.

The return Reuling-McQueen block of their forty game match was played in Belleaire Sunday with our local keglar final, victor. Here are a few of the interesting statistics of this match:

	Reuling	McQueen
Games Won	23	17
Total Pins	7208	7095
Splits	24	28
Blows	15	21
Open	39	49

Winner Ed Reuling is now faced by a Traverse City challenger.

The Ladies League Tournament results are not complete as we go to press but full details will be found in next weeks issue. High scores for the week was a family affair with Helen Nemecek leading the ladies with her 193 and father Ed heading the same division with a neat 237. Helen's name also appears on the boards at the Recreation in the mixed doubles sweepstakes, the Tournament doubles and the honor roll while Ed was a first money partner in the Doghouse fracas—looks like the Nemeceks had the situation well in hand for the week!

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

	won	lost
Pros	20	13
Temple	19	11
Lumber Co	18	9
Eds Tavern	16	11
Post Office	14	13
Hi Speed	13	14
Carrs Foods	18	15
LaLonde Tavern	13	14
Bank	12	15
Quality Food	11	17
Porter Hdwe.	10	17
Cals Tavern	7	20

Ever meet a Super Salesgirl who's a star for glamour and has ideas too? The famous artist Russell Patterson depicts her in full color staging a sale of War Bonds. You'll probably rush out to buy another bond after you've heard what Flossy has to say on the Front Page of The American Weekly the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Judge Gilbert Rules Out Recall Petition Against County Road Commission

Circuit Judge Farm G. Gilbert, Wednesday, at the hearing of suit which was brought by W. K. Straw of the Charlevoix County Road Commission, asking that the County Clerk be restrained from calling a special recall election for members of the county road commission as asked in petitions circulated by William Tryon, president of Charlevoix County CIO, ruled that the petitions were improperly drawn and, as such could not be allowed as basis for recall election. He cited the fact that the three commissioners were elected separately and as such there must be individual petitions circulated for each member asking their individual recall.

He further cited that there were no specific charges brought against individual members of the commission as is requested by law. Tryon was represented by Attorney Harry Schumaker of Petoskey, who upon the non-appearance of his principals, withdrew his appearance. Norman Anee, County Prosecutor, defended the county clerk on legality of accepting the petitions for recall for filing.

Announcing

The opening of my office in East Jordan in the same place formerly occupied by Dr. Harrington, about May 1.

Miss E. Stocum, R. N. will assist me and we will do our best to give prompt, courteous and efficient service.

Office hours will be from 2 to 4:30 p. m. daily except Thursday and Sunday, 7 to 9 p. m. on Mon., Wed. and Sat. evenings, Sundays, only by appointment or emergency. Please respect my regard for Sunday.

My Ellsworth office will be closed, though I will continue to live there.

J. VAN DELLEN, M. D.

MARRIAGES

Clark — Nachazel

Mable Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, and Norbert Nachazel son of Mrs. Jennie Zilka, were united in marriage, Saturday April 25, 1942, by Rev. Joseph Malinowski at the St. Joseph Church at 9 o'clock a. m.

They were attended by Marietta Burbank and Robert Nachazel. Herman Clark, brother of the bride gave her away.

The bride wore a white ensemble and carried pink roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid was dressed in pink and carried a mixed bouquet.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother at noon to the immediate relatives of the two families.

The bride was a graduate of the East Jordan high school last year. The groom has worked in Muskegon the past two years.

They went to Muskegon for a short time after which they will reside on their farm near Eveline Orchards.

There was a dance at the Rock Elm Grange Hall on Saturday evening for the newly-weds. About sixty neighbors, friends and relatives were present. A pot-luck lunch was served at mid-night. They received many beautiful and useful gifts.

There were two showers given in the brides honor at which she received many useful gifts for her new home.

They have the best wishes of all for a long and happy wedded life.

Kline — Batterbee

Miss Dorothy Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kline of Petoskey, and Clair E. Batterbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee of East Jordan, were united in marriage at Saint Francis Rectory Petoskey, Rev. Father Malke officiating, Saturday morning, April 18.

The bride was dressed in white satin and veil and carried an arm bouquet of red roses. The bride's attendant, Miss Dorothy Umlor of Petoskey, wore light blue sheer crepe and carried an arm bouquet of snapdragons and red roses. Percy Batterbee attended his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families and a few friends.

Saturday evening a reception was held for the newlyweds at Tony's Inn.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rebec, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff of Detroit and East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Echer of Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kowalski of Mt. Clemens.

The groom is a graduate of the East Jordan high school and has for the past year been employed in Detroit where they will make their home. The best wishes of their many friends are extended for a long and happy wedded life.

Clean-Up Proclamation

The week of May 4 to May 9 has been designated as Annual Clean-Up Week in East Jordan. All residents are urged to clean up their premises of all rubbish.

Trucks will be furnished by the City for the removal of rubbish placed in containers and at the curb or near-by alley. All rubbish for removal should be placed by Monday a. m. so that no "repeat" trips will be necessary. Ashes must be taken care of by the residents.

CLARENCE HEALEY, Mayor.

Charlevoix Co. Council of Defense Opens Office In East Jordan

The Charlevoix Council of Defense opened an office in the East Jordan city building last Tuesday, April 28. The council hopes the office will be of importance and help to everyone. By establishing the office the council will better coordinate the defense effort in the County.

Miss Lois Bartlett will be in charge. Office hours will be from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3 daily. Office phone No. 187. Anybody in the County who has defense work of any kind is invited to use facilities of the office and stenographer.

Anyone who has not registered for civilian defense work may do so at the Office.

The war can be won through the cooperation of everybody in both offensive and defense work. Everyone should offer their services and help. We are strong. We must be stronger.

Russell Rex Ranney, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ranney, Dies at Lansing

Russell Rex Ranney, 28, passed away at St. Lawrence hospital, Lansing, Monday, April 20th.

He is survived by the widow, Edith, two sons, Russel, Jr., and Robert Lee, and one daughter, Judy Ann; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ranney of East Jordan; three brothers Howard and Jesse of East Jordan and Ivan of Camp Grant, Ill.; and one sister, Mildred Jean of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held Thursday forenoon, April 20 at Lavey funeral home. Burial at Mt. Hope cemetery.

Local Rebekahs Attend Dist. Meet at Elk Rapids

Twenty-one ladies at Jasmine Rebekah Lodge attended the 17th annual session of the Association of Rebekahs, Detroit No. 18, at Elk Rapids Monday, April 27.

Exemplifications of the work was given by the various lodges.

Assembly officers attending were: President Mary Sharp of Bay City and assembly warden; Zola Timmons of Detroit. Those from East Jordan to attend were, Mrs. E. Bartholemew, Mrs. Alice Shepard, Mrs. E. Elford, Mrs. J. K. Bader, Mrs. Anna Carr, Mrs. G. Sturgeon, Anna Keats, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Nadden, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. L. Bulow, Mrs. F. Atkinson, Mrs. T. Kiser, Mrs. L. N. Jones, Mrs. E. Madison, Mrs. E. Sommerville, Mrs. L. Sommerville, Mrs. L. LaCroix, Mrs. S. Conway and Mrs. C. Brown.

Local A & P Store Goes Modernistic

East Jordan Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Store went to the modern manner this week.

Manager Jos. E. Nemecek, Jr., ably assisted by the corps of clerks, have arranged the counters in the center of the floor in the box pattern.

This gives the customers a lot more room to move around in, and makes walking for the clerks considerably less arduous.

Two Big Bad Bears Abroad In The Land

Who says there are no bears in this county?

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, who reside in South Arm Township, saw the other evening two bears ambling through a wheat field on their farm. They were headed for a near-by swamp.

Charlevoix County Men Organizing Platoon For U. S. Marine Corps

Six East Jordan young men have recently enlisted in the United States Marine Corps at Traverse City. These recruits are anxious to organize a platoon (eighteen men) from Charlevoix County. Anyone interested is invited to see Ernest R. Mocherman of East Jordan or call at the Central Recruiting Division Hotel Traverse, Traverse City.

Those enlisting to date are Melvin Sweet, Rodney Carney, Charles Chadock, Gerald Lee, Junior St. Charles, Ernest Mocherman. They leave May 6th for Detroit to take a medical examination.

"Porky" Up A Tree

A large porcupine was seen atop a tall maple tree on Main st. north Tuesday afternoon and evening. It was on a tree at the intersection of the Mrs. Pearl McHale and Delos Poole residences. It was first observed a little after 3:00 p. m. and remained there until dark.



CONSERVATION 4-H CLUBS HEAR R. G. HILL

Last week the members of our 4-H Conservation clubs had the opportunity of enjoying an illustrated lecture on wild-life management given by R. G. Hill of the Michigan State College. In each case the majority of high school students and Junior High Students were permitted to hear this program.

This represented the third in a series of lectures scheduled for the benefit of the many boys and girls interested in Conservation. Former meetings emphasized the size and romance of the lumbering industry and the development of Michigan as a deer hunting state. Each winter it is planned to give the Conservation club members material of this type.

The next program will be carried out very shortly, it is the setting out of thousands of young pine seedlings on land deeded to the school district for this purpose by the state conservation department. Approximately 20,000 young trees will arrive and finally find their place on soils that are not adapted for general cultivation. It is indeed gratifying to visit the school forests and note the growth of the young seedlings set out two and three years ago. As time goes on these locations will be greatly cherished by those who have had a part in this activity.

B. C. Mellencamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

Temple Highlights

The Temple management reports that hundreds of compliments and comments have been made regarding the new High Intensity projection equipment recently installed. This new type device has now been further augmented by a pair of the latest type optical shutters designed to clarify and sharpen contrasts and definition. The program of continual improvement maintained by the Temple assures theatre patrons, in addition to the best of the first run productions, that the inherent beauty of modern photography and the advancement of sound reproduction are to be realized and enjoyed to their fullest extent at this modern playhouse.

Subjects featured on the new weeks program just announced are interesting and varied. Included themes range from espionage, pioneer adventure and musical comedy to the topical and patriotic theme of Young American. You will be sure to applaud any of the programs, condensed for your convenient reference below:

Sat. only; Conrad Voidt and Ann Ayars in, "Nazi Agent." OUR GANG, Water Sports, Pete Smith Novelty.

Sun-Mon; Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck in, "A Great Mans Lady." Pop Eye Comedy. Latest News Sports.

Tues-Wed (Family Nites) Virginia Weider and Loo Gorcey in, "Born To Sing." Added; "The Spy Smasher."

Thur-Fri; Jane Withers and Jane Darwell in, "Young America." Color Cartoon. News. Travel. California Jr. Band.

THE TRUTH ABOUT HAITI'S WALKING DEAD MEN

What terrible power turns living men into Zombies, mindless slaves who must obey the will of their masters. Inez Wallace, distinguished newspaper correspondent and world traveler, spent six months in the West Indies before she learned the real answer, which she reveals in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (May 3) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Farmers In Food For Freedom

SHORTAGES IN LABOR AND MACHINERY CAUSING CONCERN

Observations made throughout the county strengthens our opinion that farmers everywhere are doing their best to meet the demands made of them in the "Food For Freedom" campaign. Already the majority of oats have been seeded and acres and acres of land has been plowed and cultivated for other crops. Fortunately our rather-mild winter has not materially damaged any crops. Wheat came, through thus far without damage and gives promise of a bumper harvest. Hay crops look exceedingly promising.

Last week a series of four meetings were held at various points in the county to assist poultrymen with their greatly enlarged program. Just as an indication of what is taking place the production of eggs last January was 52 percent greater than the previous January. There is, approximately a 16 percent increase in the poultry business this last year. The Government expects to buy double the production of eggs that they did in 1941. Just as a brief reminder give your pullets a chance to develop before they start to lay in November. While it is true by using high protein feeds young pullets can be made to lay in four or four and a half months of age for the entire year it is much better to not have them lay before they are five or six months of age.

Also this week a meeting has been held at Horton Bay to acquaint the local farmers with the production of string beans for the East Jordan canning factory. Latest information shows us that our government is contracting to buy a large percent of all produce that are to be canned this year. They expect to purchase 34% of the entire sweet cherry crop, 27% of the sour cherry production, 30% of string beans, 60% of red beans, 50% of carrots and 100% of asparagus. Thus we can begin to realize the size and multitude of the efforts asked of farmers as their contribution in winning the war. It may be said that farmers who have the facilities and labor can help by increasing their acreage of contract crops. The U.S. D.A. War Board will exert every effort possible to help in the labor program. Certainly any young boy or girl can perform a wonderful service in the war effort if they will help farmers harvest the contract crops and cherries. Most of this seasonal labor comes during school vacation. Certainly, all of us have a job to do—let's do it.

B. C. Mellencamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

Conservation of Autos Explained In This Week's Herald

A complete three column illustrated article in this week's issue of the Charlevoix County Herald, gives all information pertaining to tire shortage and automobile conservation. All automobile owners who are interested in keeping their cars rolling longer should read the complete WNU feature.

As with all WNU features carried in the Charlevoix County Herald, readers will find the information authentic and complete. The syndicate refused to release the story until they had checked all available sources of information. Read the story and clip it for future reference.

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

New Books for Rental List
The Sun Climbs Slow — Julia Davis
Old McDonald Had a Farm — Angus Mc Donald.

Calamity Town — Ellery Queen
This is the first novel length mystery by author in three years.
Haunted Lady — Mary E. Rinehart.
Author's latest mystery.

Past Imperfect — Ilka Chase. Author is an actress and a radio headliner.
Books transferred from Rentals
My Name is Aram — Wm Saroyan
No Life for a Lady — Agnes M. Cleveland.

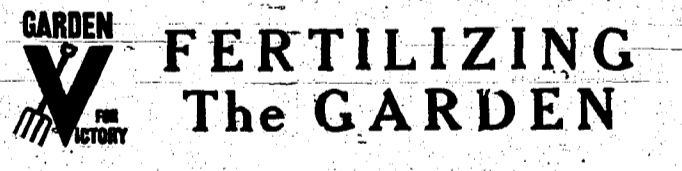
New Books Added
War Horse — Fairfax Downey
This story is compared to Black Beauty and is said to be good reading for ages from 14 yrs. and up.

Straight Wings — May L. Stewart
cop. in 1939 but new to our library.
Book for small children.

Dog Tax Notice

Dog taxes are due and payable in East Jordan at the City Treasurer's office until June first.

After June first, taxes are doubled.
G. E. BOSWELL
City Treasurer
adv. 18-4



Because the gardens of East Jordan are alkaline, and fairly well supplied with nitrates, it is desirable to use a commercial fertilizer of the type 4-16-4 which means 4 lbs of nitrogen, 16 pounds of phosphorus, and 4 pounds of potash in 100 pounds of total material. The element most needed in East Jordan garden soils is phosphorus, which is the 16 in the formula. Phosphorus stimulates root growth and ripens seed.

We recommend application of commercial fertilizer at the rate of about 500 lbs. per acre, which means about 100 lbs. per city lot. It is a good idea to broadcast about one-half of this amount over the soil BEFORE planting seed and then rake it in thoroughly to a depth of 3 or 4 inches. The other half of the fertilizer should be spread lightly around the growing plants, and apply it just before a rain if possible. Do not allow the young plants to come into very close contact with the fertilizer.

This plan permits the fertilizer to be applied at two different times. The plan adds to the efficiency and reduces the danger of plant injury. Liberal application of barnyard manure, deeply plowed under, supplies HUMUS or organic matter which nearly all gardens need. Manure should be applied before plowing and should be VERY WELL worked into the soil. DO NOT allow potatoes to come into close contact with fresh barnyard manure.

Respectfully submitted,
Lester Walcutt and L. B. Karr,
East Jordan Victory Garden Committee.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Impending Menace of Allied Invasion Postpones German Spring Offensive; Army Adds New Draft Classification; Hero of Philippines Stages Repeat Role

(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.)

JITTERS:

Hit Japs, Nazis

Both Japan and Nazi Germany were reported to be suffering bad attacks of the jitters, the former because of air raid expectations in a country badly equipped to withstand them, the latter because of the impending menace of an American-British invasion of Europe.

Reports had reached Norwegian circles in London that several divisions of new troops had been rushed to Norway. It was known that vast labor battalions were engaged feverishly in building defenses along the channel coast.

As to the Japs, they were said to be having air raid alarms constantly, even when no enemy planes were in sight. Many of these reportedly had been caused by their own planes in practice or patrol flights.

Believing the American ships which raided the Jap mainland had come from Eastern China, Japanese planes had lashed out at various towns there which might have harbored American bombers.

Unquestionably the raids upon Nipponese cities were a serious blow to Japanese morale. Their "sacred soil" was not immune to outside attack.

The worryment believed to be suffered by Hitler over possible invasion thrusts was such, London had said, to have caused a practical abandonment of any offensive in Libya or the Mediterranean front.

It was possible, they had declared, that the German spring offensive might be forced to be a spring defensive, and that the offensive might be postponed until summer if put on at all.

Many believed that if Hitler was to win the war at all, it must be in 1942, and that the practical abandonment of a grand-scale offensive on all fronts at once was really a confession of defeat.

GOP:

Comity, Co-operation

Following their Chicago convention, the Republicans had gone back to their homes somewhat surprised to find themselves with a platform of internationalism, to find that they had abandoned isolationism and that this program was written and put over by Willkie, an ex-Democrat.

However, they went back resolved to try their utmost to win a few elections this year, and some of the leaders were frank in saying they hoped for new life for the party from the change of heart.

The national committee chairman Joseph W. Martin Jr. said: "The Republican party may well be proud of its accomplishment. It was a great day for the party when the Willkie resolution was adopted."

Some observers had felt during the battle against it that Mr. Martin wasn't so pleased as he expressed himself afterward. But in the main the GOP was confident and lively about it all.

The big paragraph in the platform was number three, which read: "We realize that after this war the responsibility of the nation will not be circumscribed within the terri-



MARTIN AND WILKIE
"A great day for the party."

torial limits of the United States, that our nation has an obligation to assist in the bringing about of an understanding, comity and co-operation among the nations of the world in order that our own liberty may be preserved and that the blighting and destructive processes of war may not again be forced upon us and upon the free and peace-loving peoples of the earth."

Outside of this, the party pledged itself chiefly to an attempt to hold down non-war expenditures.

DRAFT:

Has New Class

Instead of classifying men as either physically fit or unfit for military service along certain rigid standards, the army had worked out a new class, men who, if certain defects were corrected, would be marked fit for duty.

This was a new designation under the Class I-A grouping. It will be called "Suspended I-A."

In it will go men who have been declared unfit for dental reasons because of nasal obstructions, hernias which can be repaired, or stomach troubles correctible by dieting.

The new draft rules also called for men to be sent to hospitals for three-day periods if there was real doubt about their physical ability. There more detailed study could be made, and perhaps some minor repair work done.

Once these men have been corrected physically, they will be subject to re-examination by the army medical staffs, and if marked O.K. would be taken out of the suspended list and put in full Class I-A.

BULKELEY:

Hero Repeats

Not often is it in the cards for a hero to stage a return engagement on the field of valor, but this has happened for Lieut. John D. Bulkeley and his squadron of motor torpedo boats operating in the waters of the Philippines.

In January Bulkeley's men had daringly entered Subic bay and had



LIEUT. JOHN D. BULKELEY
Return engagement of a hero.

sunk a 5,000-ton enemy warship. They returned the following day and did it again.

This time Bulkeley's squadron had darted by night in between a flotilla of destroyers and discharged their lethal torpedoes at a Japanese light cruiser, which had been reported badly damaged and probably sunk.

In this later foray he had had the misfortune to lose two of his boats, the PT 34 and the PT 35. The former was forced ashore on the island of Cebu and the crew presumably made prisoner. The other was destroyed when trapped in the harbor of Cebu to prevent its falling into enemy hands.

Bulkeley, already holder of the Navy Cross, was in line for more honors. At the very time the report came through, from his home in New York came word that he was the father of a baby son, a brother for the Bulkeley's 18-month-old daughter Joan.

LUEBECK:

Blown to Atoms

Neutral sources had reported in Sweden the effect of the Royal Air force's non-stop blitz in the form of day and night bombings on one important German port, the city of Luebeck on the Baltic.

Swedes returning to Sweden from this port described it as blown to atoms. They said the people of Luebeck had told of "torpedo bombs" landing in the city, and literally flattening whole blocks of buildings.

Scarcely one stone was left on another, they had reported. One big shipping firm had written to a Swedish correspondent on a plain piece of paper, saying their company's building and docks had been totally destroyed. Not even a letterhead remained intact.

Seamen returning to Stockholm reported to newsmen that very little, if any of the port installations were left, and that the destruction in the town itself was "beyond description."

LABOR:
Peace Is Hailed



WILLIAM H. DAVIS
He points with pride.

The chairman of the War Labor board, a division of the production board, William H. Davis, had issued a report hailing with pleasure the figures on labor troubles since the first of the year.

He cited the fact that strike stoppages in war production had been only 0.06 of 1 per cent, practically a negligible amount.

Strikes during the first quarter of 1942, he said, had been only one-fiftieth of those during the same period of 1941.

He said that the "no-strike" policy of the board, which had been sold to the major union leaders, had worked out beautifully and that there was no doubt about the success of the war production as long as this condition was maintained.

At the same time, however, the only rift in the peaceful lute of labor was the issuing of joint statements by Presidents Green and Murray of the AFL and CIO, now themselves at peace, attacking the National Association of Manufacturers.

Both Green and Murray accused the NAM of making disparaging statements concerning the War Labor board in a series of newspaper advertisements.

This, they felt, was distinctly a blow aimed at the solidarity of labor in the production setup.

FLEET:

Of France

Interesting discussions, most of them theoretical, over the possible future activity of the French fleet, assuming that Laval was turning it over to German uses either directly or through Vichy, had reached the press, some figuring the fleet an important addition to Nazi might, others saying it would be of little help if any.

British naval authorities, pointing to the experiences of their own handling of war vessels during wartime said that when a ship was put in fighting trim it could move 200,000 miles or more with only minor re-fitting.

But, they said, when ships have been demilitarized—that is, laid up as have the French ships for extended periods of time, refitting them for war duty is a big task.

This, they said, was especially true of huge battlewagons like the *Dunquerque*, giving the opinion that it would take months, perhaps a year, before she could be put in true fighting condition.

PATENTS:

Formal Seizure

President Roosevelt had ordered formal seizure of all enemy-owned patents in the United States whether they had been directly or indirectly owned.

This was a climatic step following the revelations of a series of poolings of foreign patents by American large business concerns.

It had been revealed that a Philadelphia concern, merely identified by the state department as a "German National," had been shipping chemicals from the United States to South American blacklisted firms as late as February, 1941.

That this company had paid out a large sum in royalties to Germany last year, and that this year, although no more had been paid, the company was holding its royalties, later to be sent to Germans.

That about half of the 1940 royalties were on a product indispensable for the use of this country in building planes to fight the Nazis.

This sort of activity was what actuated the President in having ordered the seizure of such patents.

Oddly enough, however, at the same time as the facts about this company were coming out, it was stated that much more information on the product had come from Germany to this country than had gone the other way. One official said:

"I don't know what we would have done about producing it for American planes without this information."

INVASION:

Following the return of General Marshall to these shores, there were general hints that an invasion soon of Europe was to be attempted by Allied forces.

It seemed that in this picture the Polish troops were not going to play such a small part. It had been reported from Cairo that "tens of thousands of Polish troops" had been sent to the Middle East to organize themselves into a resisting army, to combat any German thrust against Syria.

'Make 'Em Last'—That's Number One Rule For Nation's 32 Million Automobile Drivers



Cheated out of thousands of miles of service, these tires failed and were rejected at inspection station because of:

1. Bad wheel bearings, loose king pin bolts and badly worn tie-rod ends.
2. Loose front end.
3. Bad camber condition.
4. Boot substituting for tread and fabric.
5. Toe-in and low pressure.

6. Misalignment.
7. Loose and badly worn tie-rod ends, king pin bolts, drag links and bushings.
8. Camber error and loose front end.
9. Excessive side drag.

Periodic inspection, proper care and adjustment would have increased the service of any of these tires by thousands and thousands of miles. The driver who neglects his tires today will soon become a pedestrian.

"Never mind us. Take care of the tires first!"

That was the command gasped out to two stretcher bearers when (in a cartoonist's imagination) they attempted to give first aid to the injured occupants of a badly wrecked automobile.

The cartoon, published in a nationally-read magazine, may exaggerate the situation, but it demonstrates beyond all doubt that 1942 will go down in history as the year when rubber became more precious than rubies.

Talk of "rubber stockpiles," "crude rubber" and "carry-over tonnage" leaves the average motorist cold. He doesn't understand all the technicalities behind the current rubber shortage. But he does know that when his present tires wear out, he will be forced to leave his six-cylinder, 1937 Blue Streak standing idle in his garage.

The National Safety Council, Chicago, lists many DON'Ts for motorists.

Drive only when absolutely necessary, and then drive at a moderate speed.

Start and stop slowly, slow down on turns, and park carefully to keep from grinding off the tread and nicking the rubber off your tires.

Use brakes carefully (shift into second going downhill), and make sure that your brakes are adjusted so that your tires will not be worn unevenly.

Every 5,000 miles or so cross-switch your tires to increase total mileage. If your wheels are correctly aligned and balanced, the cross-switching will add miles and miles to each tire's life.

Check the air pressure of all your tires each week. Have the tires and tubes inspected regularly against future trouble and wasted rubber.

Such suggestions will go far in helping you keep your tires as long

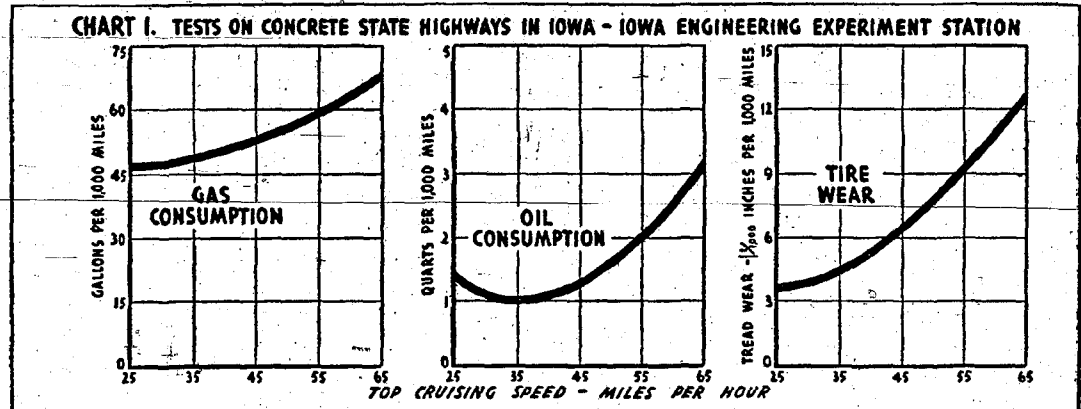
and oil consumption of your car.

During the past years a nervous condition hit the majority of the drivers in the U.S.A. This was noticeable in their attempt to get between two points in the shortest time possible. They sped from one place to another without fully realizing that a moderate speed will get them to their destination, most of the time, in as short a time as if they roared on down the road.

Today, when gasoline and oil are necessary to help win this war, moderate speeding not only saves you money because of a smaller consumption of gas and oil, but also helps your nation.

The accompanying charts, dealing with tire, gas and oil conservation, give you more definite proof of the value of moderate driving than would thousands of words.

At a 65-mile per hour top cruising speed, as compared with 40 m.p.h., gas consumption was more than 50 per cent high-



ist must continually keep in mind, besides a few important DO's. If he keeps on forgetting about them he is soon without rubber on his tires.

Checkup by Experienced Operators.

It is possible that more motorists are going to maintenance stations to have their tires checked than ever before. (This incidentally, is one of the essential DO's.)

Motorists there will learn that their tires are unsafe (alas!) if the fabric, breaker strip, or outer body ply is exposed. Also that if the tire has cuts or snags greater than an inch in any direction and deep enough to expose body fabric, it is then in the unsafe condition.

Furthermore, if the tire has a bulge—it is dangerous to use, for patches or boots are not sufficient protection.

Then, too, another way to learn if the tires are unsafe is either to look over the wheel and tire yourself, or have the garage attendant see if bolts, nut or lug are bent, cracked, or if the rim or wheel flange is defective.

Then after you have made sure that your tires and wheels are OK, your next best procedure is to get yourself in the habit of using war time driving rules to conserve your tires as long as possible.

Here is a list of rules, compiled by the safety council. You, of course, can add to them.

as possible. But the time will soon come when you will be thinking about having your tires recapped or retreaded.

If you are one of those fortunate persons whose application was approved by your local tire rationing board, then a few suggestions may prove valuable. Recapping, which is

vulcanizing a tread surface onto a partially remaining tread, and retreading, which means stripping old tread off the tire and replacing it with a new tread and vulcanizing onto the casing, is done with the greatest of economy and safety when the following rules are remembered:

Use only tire cases which have no cracks, punctures or flaws. Recap tires that are not worn through to the cords of the casing.

Don't allow anyone to recap or retread your tires unless he can meet a high standard of workmanship.

When you decide on a certain shop to retread or recap your tires be sure that their services are reliable, their material the best available, and the workmanship as good as, or better than, any other shop.

Checking on Gas and Oil.

Once you have begun to follow these rules and suggestions for your tire protection and safety you should center your attention on the gasoline

er. Yet the average gain in speed was only 15 miles an hour, as the faster driver had to slow down more frequently, and with greater abruptness.

Oil consumption increases at an even greater rate than gasoline consumption when the speed was stepped up to more than 35 miles per hour. Almost four times as much oil is used at 65 m.p.h. than at a 40-mile top cruising speed. The difference is even greater when a car is equipped with an oil filter.

If you want to be a safe driver and also conserve gas, oil, tires, besides lives of other motorists and pedestrians, remember these few rules for driving today:

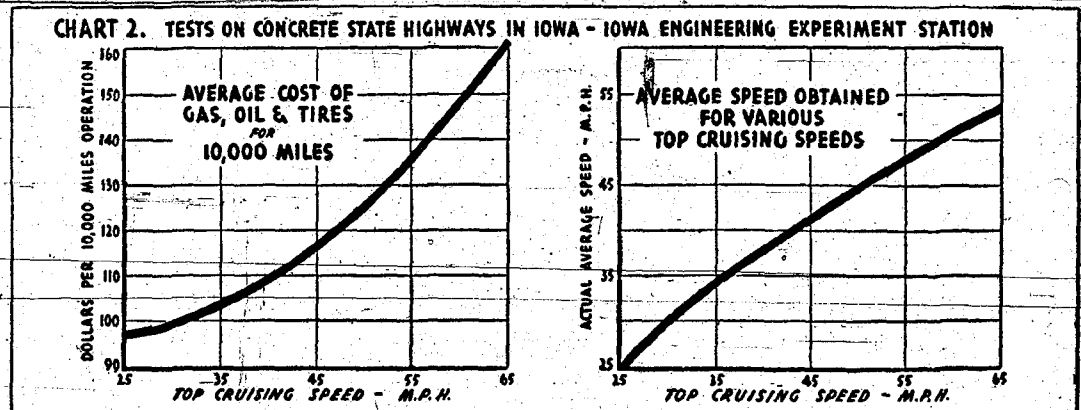
Start early on each trip so you can get to your destination without using excessive speed.

Drive at a moderate speed suited to the conditions of the highway on which you are traveling. Don't pass any more cars than the number you observe passing you.

Speed up gradually, but shift from one gear to another as quickly as possible. Slow down gradually.

Warm up the motor before driving. . . . reduce speeds on grades . . . against headwinds . . . and keep your car tuned up for greatest economy.

Be smart by being thrifty with gas, oil, and automotive material.



Recaps, Retreads Keep Vital Transportation Moving

When your present tires begin to show the dreaded wear, you'll be giving more thought than now to the possibilities of having them retreaded or recapped:

If you come under the following "List B" classification you can get the work done. This list includes:

1. Applicants to whom other transportation service is not available: Licensed taxi, for transport to places where construction or

mechanical structural, or highway maintenance services are needed.

2. Transportation of executives, engineers, technicians and workers to and from work essential to the war effort.

3. Transportation of produce and supplies to and from the farm if applicant does not have a truck or other means of transportation. In other words, applicant owning automobile may get retreads.

4. Transportation of federal, state and local government employees on functions essential to public health, safety or war effort.

5. Transportation of mail by private person under government contract—rural letter carriers.

6. Wholesale delivery of newspapers, provided automobile is used for NO OTHER PURPOSE.

7. Hearses, milk trucks are also included in the listing.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

New York: The first of the so-called Cinderella Fleet had been commissioned, and went out on the Atlantic looking for U-boats. The boat, 110-feet-long, has a wooden hull and with twin high-speed Diesel engines. The first was officially called the PC 505, but to navy men she was a Cinderella boat. They are being fabricated in large numbers all over the nation at small boatyards.

Cleveland: The scrap metal shortage allegedly had caused a drop of 150,000 tons of Republic steel during the past five months, it was reported. Government steps to move the scrap were gradually relieving the situation, it was said.

London: Sir Stafford Cripps had returned safely from India to England, but his mission generally had been considered to have failed.

GRASSROOTS

by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

AMERICA'S SMALL TOWN AND MERCHANDISING

THIS TOWN is first of all a market place. That is the foundation upon which it is built. On that foundation of merchandising is also built the spiritual, cultural, social structure of the community.

Take away the stores and with them would soon go the churches, schools and all those things which make the town a desirable place in which to live, and a desirable place for people of the farm homes to visit.

The influence of, and the advantages offered by the town do not stop at the corporate limits. It is the center, the hub, of a community. Its spiritual, social and cultural influence extends into the farm homes. The people of those homes are a part of the community of which the town is the hub. They, too, support its churches, its schools and its market place. They, too, are interested in its prosperity and advancement, and its continuance and improvement as a market place. Such improvement means increased convenience for them and increased values for their farm acres.

For this town, and all other American towns, the shortage of rubber that makes necessary the saving of tires, is not an unmixed evil. There is less inclination for the town's people or the farmers to travel longer distances to larger market centers. The trade of the community is staying at home. The conditions of today offer an opportunity for tomorrow for the merchants of this and all other American towns. Buying that is now being done in local market places will continue after the war, provided all merchants make the most of their opportunities. For them it means larger and more varied stocks of merchandise. It means merchandising, instead of storekeeping methods. It means providing in home stores those things people have previously gone to larger centers to obtain. This and modern advertising methods in the home-town papers will keep the business of the community in the home-town market place.

U. S. DEMOCRACY IN A DINING ROOM

P. G. B. ("BUD") MORRIS is a friend of many years' standing. He is English-born—Stratford-on-Avon—an A-I American citizen, who flew American naval planes in World War I.

I was having dinner with him at the Arrowhead Springs hotel, of which he is manager, in the foothills of the San Bernardino mountains in southern California. It is a pretentious place, with bridle paths and saddle horses, golf courses and dinner coats, lavishly furnished lounges and spreading balconies. If located in Europe, such a place would be a rendezvous of wealth and the nobility. In America it is a rendezvous of democracy.

I asked "Bud" to tell me who some of his guests in the dining room were. There was an Iowa farmer and his wife; a merchant and his wife from a small Nebraska village; a United States army colonel; the head of one of the great packing concerns of Chicago with his wife and her friend; a country doctor from Pennsylvania; a New York society leader and her daughter; a private from a nearby army camp and his mother, and so on.

The men were all gentlemen, the women all ladies—not by class but by instinct. They were all eating in the same dining room, all selecting their choice of food from the same menu, all paying the same price. There was no thought of class distinctions. They were all Americans.

Such a gathering in such a place could be found in but few countries outside of America. Because it can happen here is what makes America tick, what makes us love this land of ours and its institutions; what makes us fight for its preservation as a land of opportunity.

CONGRESSIONAL POLITICS IN WAR TIME

THAT THE minority lobbyists at Washington, who threaten timid members of congress with a loss of votes for any infraction of the lobbyists' demands, do not represent any considerable number of voters is illustrated by the result of national polls. A congress that is more interested in winning votes than in winning a war should note that 93 per cent vote for legislation that would force labor unions to register with the federal government and report their receipts and expenditures. It should note that approximately 75 per cent oppose the 40-hour week and demand at least 48 hours before overtime is paid.

LABOR'S DIVIDEND

OUT OF A NATIONAL INCOME of 100 billion dollars, 74 billion—74 per cent—will this year go to labor. That is labor's dividend from the business of America—a far greater percentage than can be found in any other country on the globe. It includes all labor—mechanical, clerical, professional, farm, mine and factory. Out of it labor pays taxes, just as out of the 4 per cent that goes to capital it must pay taxes and out of the receipts to industry it, too, must pay taxes.

Washington Digest

U. S. Dairymen Aroused By Unionization Threat



New Farm Organization Protests Against Mine Workers' Attempt to 'Wed Pick-Axe And Milk Pail.'

By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

John Llewellyn Lewis, one-time American labor czar, still head of the powerful United Mine Workers union but otherwise pretty much of a lone wolf, is trying to unite the farmers and miners in one big union, controlling all that rests beneath the earth and all that blooms above it. A sort of marriage of the pick-axe and the milk pail. Both honorable emblems but never seen in the same shield before.

A lot of dairymen in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Michigan and Minnesota are pretty much excited about it. They say that the attempt to organize the "United Dairy-Farmers" division of the United Mine Workers is threatening the safety of the nation, to say nothing of their own safety and their own property. Some of them are worried enough to incorporate as the "Free Farmers, Inc." and subscribe money to "fight to the end" against Mr. Lewis' efforts.

A number of the leading farm organizations thought enough of the matter to hold a series of meetings to discuss it in Washington and to prepare to testify before a congressional committee on the matter.

At the headquarters of the United Mine Workers they will tell you that all these unpleasant remarks are inspired by the milk trust. That



Herbert W. Voorhees, president of the New Jersey Farm Bureau, who was elected president of the Free Farmers, Inc., an organization formed by farm leaders in the New York milkshed to combat the UMW in its attempt to organize milk farmers.

there is a no-strike agreement for the duration so there is no danger of strikes. That they are simply fighting "big business" in the form of the milk trust.

Three things are being attempted by this expansive "District 50" of the United Mine Workers union. They are organizing first, the dairy workers; second, the country truckers (who carry the milk and other supplies to market) and, third, such farm owners as will join.

Remedial Legislation Sought

I have talked with "District 50" headquarters of the UMW; I have talked with members of the department of agriculture; I have talked with a former dairy farmer no longer on the farm; I have talked with a member of one of the farm groups which have held a series of meetings here in Washington who are seeking "remedial legislation to cure the ills of the union movement."

At District 50 they merely say the movement is a great success; that 33 district leaders representing 10 states who met here in Washington to plan their intensive campaign are enthusiastic. I was told that already 30,000 dairy farmers or farm workers had been signed up. That headquarters was getting inquiries at the rate of a thousand a week.

Members of the department of agriculture are staying out of this whole business officially.

But most of them have farm backgrounds themselves and I imagine they don't feel very differently from other farmers who are not directly affected. The ones who look on the thing as a theory rather than a fact—and it still is a theory—at this writing.

And these farmers simply say: well, farmers and workers just never seem to be able to work together. They look at things differently. And this applies to farm help as well as farm owners. Because farm help

is farm bred, mostly. They are sons or cousins or friends of farm owners. They just don't look at things the way city folks do, who never worked a farm or never cared much about owning one.

And then they point to the efforts of the farm-labor party and the non-partisan league. Both just fell apart.

Farmer Steamed Up

The one man whom I talked to who was really steamed up about Mr. Lewis' new venture and actually felt that the movement he was starting was dangerous had been a farmer, too. He may be right.

He said to me: "Farmers don't like this thing but there are some discontented farmers who will sign anything if they are mad. They feel that the state or the federal government is against them. Pushing down prices. And if this man Lewis could get them to sign a union card, promising them higher prices, and then force them to deal only with help that had signed up and ship their milk only with truckers who had signed up, then all the rest of the milk would be 'hot milk' and it would be destroyed. And if Lewis got control of the CIO again and got a few rich people that thought they would get a break out of the combination, they might push him for election in 1942. Remember the CIO contributed \$500,000 to the Democratic campaign fund in 1936."

He was worried.

Somewhat I am not. I am not a farmer but I know that nobody who works close to the ground feels he has to join up and borrow help from an organization. He is a lone fighter. He is independent. The only union that he believes in is the union of hard work and the co-operation of nature if she's willing. If she isn't—spit on your hands and try again.

I think Mr. Lewis is hollering down the wrong rain barrel.

Economic Warfare Board Goes on Warpath

The Board of Economic Warfare is on the warpath at last.

About a year ago I wrote in this column about economic warfare. I said it was a very hush-hush proposition but plans of importance were under way. It was being handled then by the department of commerce.

Later a Board of Economic Warfare was formed. Vice President Wallace was put at its head. That is about all most people heard about it until Rep. Martin Dies charged that a number of communists and one nudist worked for it. The "nudist" proved to be a solemn economist who once wrote a book on that intriguing subject which a high court said was scientific and unobjectionable even if the pictures were a little bit Police Gazetteish.

Then suddenly came a sweeping order which turned over to these gentlemen, who had been working without any publicity, complete power over raw materials. Just preceding this order Secretary Jesse Jones of the department of commerce who had a great deal to do with raw materials was questioned sharply in congress as to just what his progress had been.

The gist of the order was that the Board of Economic Warfare had the complete say as to what raw materials were acquired by this country, how they were to be acquired and what essential materials, raw or otherwise (excluding guns, munitions and planes) went out of the country.

The policy of the acquisition of raw materials is not, however, based entirely on what we need. It is partly based on what the Axis powers need. And so these materials will be bought, begged or seized whenever and wherever necessary, to keep them out of enemy hands.

"For want of a nail the shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost, for want of a horse the cart was lost, for want of a cart the goods were lost, for want of goods the kingdom was lost." Well, you know what happened. For want of oil, or magnesium or aluminum, or rubber, the most powerful armies can fail.

And so we have at last consolidated under one head, in one compact body, the effort which is just as important as the effort of men and guns and planes and ships. The Board of Economic Warfare is on the warpath.

Example of Capital Conservation

Some time ago there was a congressional hearing on waste. The public printer was asked if he couldn't do something about getting the various departments and agencies to cut down on their printed matter.

The public printer gave an example. He said that a certain department (the same one that sent me these four releases in different envelopes) got out a very doggy little publication on fine paper with half-

tones. The public printer told the officials of this department that he ought to stop the publication because the half-tone plates were becoming very expensive. Also, the paper, which was of excellent grade, soon could no longer be obtained at all.

But . . .

The head of that department ordered the magazine printed in the department itself.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- ### The Questions
1. In Latin-American countries, what is meant by mestizo?
 2. Who said on his death bed: "So little done, so much to do"?
 3. "Remember the Alamo" was the cry of what battle?
 4. Intrastate commerce is commerce carried on where?
 5. What Biblical person referred to "the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to stoop down and unloose"?
 6. How can the word "love" mean everything in one sense, and nothing in another?

- ### The Answers
1. A person of mixed blood.
 2. Cecil Rhodes.
 3. San Jacinto.
 4. Within a state.
 5. John the Baptist.
 6. Everything in life; nothing in tennis.
 7. Since 1821.
 8. Martin Van Buren.

'Ferrified' Deer

A skeleton of a deer, discovered by miners digging iron ore from a bog in Virginia about a century ago, was found to be "ferrified," not petrified, having turned to iron from long immersion in iron-bearing water.

So You're "ALL IN"!

Tuckered out, and so much work waiting. You may lack the proper strength and endurance because you haven't the appetite for the necessary foods. The Vitamin B1 and Iron in VINOL helps promote appetite. Get pleasant-tasting VINOL from your druggist.

REASON IT OUT AND YOU'LL PREFER THIS



ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

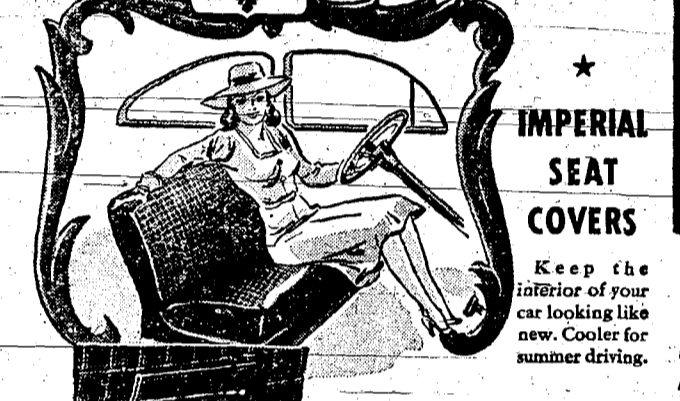
In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.



10¢
Now... CANDY COATED or REGULAR!
NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

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Keep the interior of your car looking like new. Cooler for summer driving.

- Protection for upholstery
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Firestone STANDARD BATTERY

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Replace your weak battery today and avoid starting trouble later. Firestone Standard has heavy inter-locked plates. Fil-O-Matic cover and lead bushings to prevent leakage and corrosion.

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Firestone POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS

Special Polonium electrode creates a hotter spark, quicker starting and makes your motor run smoother or your money is refunded. **55¢** sets of 4.

NEWS AND MUSIC WHILE YOU DRIVE

8-TUBE AUTO RADIO 49.95

Keep in touch with the news while you drive. Know what's going on during black-outs. This 8-tube radio gives you finest reception and has Tri-Matic tone control.

STOP GAS THEFT

LOCKING GAS CAPS 1.29

Positive locking, dustproof, waterproof, will not freeze or stick. Prevents theft.

PROTECT AGAINST ACCIDENTS WITH

Wig-Wag Safety Signal 1.98

Warns on-coming cars. Unusual safety stop light. Attracts attention by flashing red signal. Can be mounted easily behind license plate.

ZINNIA SEEDS

100 SEED PACKAGE OF BURPEE'S SUPER GIANT ZINNIA SEEDS

GET MORE MILEAGE FROM YOUR TIRES GET MORE SERVICE FROM YOUR CAR

USE THE Firestone EXTRA MILEAGE PLAN

All YOU Do Is Register Your Car You Get These Services Free

Your tires are Saffi-Branded with your initials to protect against theft. You get a windshield emblem assuring you of preferred service. Your car is given a monthly conservation inspection. You are advised of any services necessary. You receive monthly inspection reminders. You pay only for what you order or what you want.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION WE Saffi-Brand YOUR INITIALS ON YOUR TIRES FREE AN EXCLUSIVE SERVICE

Clean-up—Brighten-up

- KAR FOAM** Removes sludge, dirt, grease, film. **29¢**
- SIMONIZ** Either Kleener or Wax. **49¢**
- Chrome Polish** Easily and quickly applied. **39¢**
- Wool Wash Mitt** Made to slip over your hand. **98¢**
- Polishing Cloth** Fine for household use. **39¢** 10 yds.
- Whisk Broom** A 10" broom. Long wearing. **39¢**
- Fender Brush** Also has many uses in the home. **35¢**



Tri-Rail Grille Guard 4.89

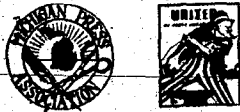
A deluxe guard with heavy 14" uprights and cross-rods. With replacement parts hard to get, prevent damage due to accidents.

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

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



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WANTED

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

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Sanitary Refrigerator, good as new. — MRS. MIKE GUNDERSON, Mill st. 18x1

FOR SALE — No. 1. Alfalfa seed and also No. 2. Sweet Clover Seed. JOS LEU, R. 2, East Jordan. 17x2

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

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

FOR SALE — Five-room Dwelling in good location in East Jordan. Cheap if taken at once. — JOS. CIHAK. 18x1

FOR SALE — 10 lovely lots, five on M-66, ample shade. Also 18 ft. house trailer, practically new, reasonable. H. A. GOODMAN. t. f.

PLAYER PIANO — make payments of \$5 monthly or \$35 cash. Can be seen in East Jordan. Write Finance Department, 1105 South 7th Street Manitowoc, Wis. 18x3

FOR SALE — Nine-room Dwelling in good location. A 3-year-old Colt, partly broke. Ten tons Timothy Hay, Inquire at KENNY'S CREAM STATION. 17x2

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 15 head of good young Farm horses, weight 1200 to 1700 each. 4 matched teams. Five head of trade ins \$25 each. — M. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich. 17x4

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — House Logs for a good size Cabin, cut and peeled a year ago. Also Rafters. On good road to load out. Also a Roadside Stand. Strawberry Plants, for sale. — DALE KISER, 2151 Burdick St. Rochester, Mich. Or see Frank Kiser. 18

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

Anybody Can Use Want Ads — Practically Everybody Does — Profitably.

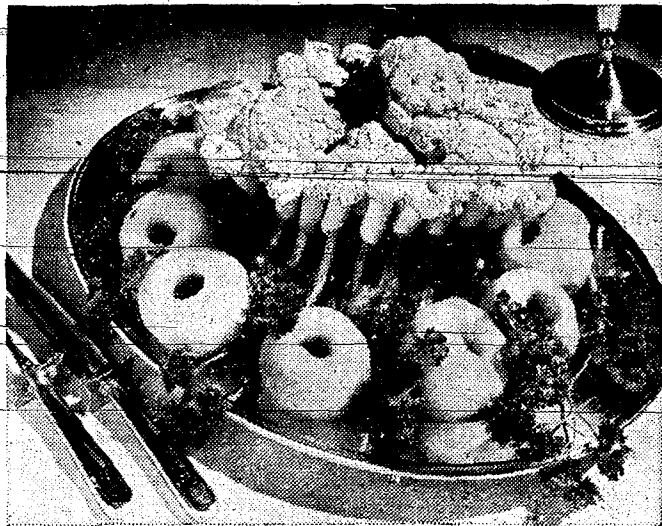


LAYER CAKE WITH MICHIGAN APPLE FILLING

Add a piquant new flavor to your favorite layer cake with this delicious Michigan apple filling. Easy to make. Just bake the cake as usual. Then put it together with this filling:

3/4 cup sugar 1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon flour 1 egg, beaten
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup grated Michigan apple.
Combine all the ingredients. Cook until thick. Cool and spread between

layers of cake. Frost with brown sugar frosting made by mixing:
1/2 cup sugar 1 egg white
1/2 cup old-fashioned brown sugar
3 tablespoons of water.
Place in top of double boiler. Have water boiling in the bottom of double boiler. Beat until the mixture stands in a peak. Set aside for a few minutes to cool and then spread over cake.
Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lewis home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.



CROWN ROAST OF LAMB WITH MICHIGAN MINT APPLES

For spring dinner de luxe, why not a crown roast of lamb, served with Michigan mint apples, instead of the time-old Mint sauce? These mint apples add the festive touch and prove to your family and guests your meal getting ingenuity.

Have your butcher prepare the crown roast of lamb, allowing two chops per person. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place in a rack in a dripping pan. Cover the tip of each bone with cube of salt pork to keep the bone from scorching. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes per

pound. When done remove the salt pork from the bones and place a full on each. Fill the center with cooked buttered cauliflower and garnish with mint apples, allowing one per person.

MICHIGAN MINT APPLES

1 cup water 1 cup sugar
Green vegetable coloring
Mint extract.
Make a syrup of the sugar and water. Add the coloring until you have the desired shade, and the mint extract to taste. Cook apples in this syrup until done, but still firm.
Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lewis home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.

Choosing a New Coiffure? Remember Hair Beauty Begins with Shampoos



IT'S a special war-time obligation for every lady to be as pretty and as well-groomed as possible, say the fashionists. And this spring the hairdressers have done their part for morale by designing a variety of new coiffures that have the double virtues of being flattering and easy to keep in place.
But whether you choose one of the short cut hairdos, a rolled pompadour, a crop of bangs or coronet braids as the new spring style that flatters you best, clean, healthy hair is a first essential of your beauty success. For the ideal shampoo, doctors used to recommend expensive olive oil castile soap. War conditions have sent castile prices soaring, but any lady on a budget can achieve the same glossy beauty for her hair by using Swan, the new mild floating soap that is just as pure and mild as the finest 100 per cent olive oil castile.
This fine-textured soap suds twice as fast as ordinary soaps, too; even in the hardest water you can count on mountains of rich, creamy lather. Besides putting an end to droopy, discouraged hair, it is ideal for every other beauty purpose. The gentle suds are particularly fine for baby's tender skin.
Swan is actually so economical, you can afford to use it for every type of household washing job, as well as the family's beauty routines. Break a cake in two and use half for the kitchen and half for the bathroom.

SELL We write and Print Your Ads YOU GET THE MONEY

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

(Delayed)
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Highland Park spent a few days at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dufore were in Charlevoix Tuesday.

Warren Franks who is working in Detroit spent a few days last week with his family.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen Sunday were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neilson and daughters of Ironwood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull of Ironwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean of Ellsworth, Edwin Berlin of Advance and Elmer Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindau of Boyne City visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Burdett Evans and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek, and the former's father Frank Addis at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis accompanied by Mrs. James Canda of East Jordan motored to Boyne City Monday.



BEN R. MARSH

Former division commercial superintendent for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company at Detroit, takes over the new post of assistant vice president, created because of additional burdens upon management from the war effort and service increase. Marsh has been with the company nearly 34 years.

AN APPRECIATION

Members of Jordan River Lodge No. 360, I. O. O. F., wish to thank the people of East Jordan for the splendid support given the bingo parties held at their hall the past winter. They have been discontinued for the summer but will be resumed again this fall.
E. BARTHOLOMEW
adv. 18-1

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
"A Church for Folks"

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.
8: p. m. — Evening Worship.

Methodist Church
Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.

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

Mennonite Brethren In Christ Church
Rev. G. N. Bridges, Pastor.

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

Christ Lutheran Church
WILSON TOWNSHIP
Norman H. Kuck — Pastor

Morning Worship — 9:30.
Sunday School — 10:30.
"A Changeless Christ for a Changing World."

Full Gospel Church
Rev. Hubert L. Tomlinson, Pastor
Phone 77

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

REORGANIZED
Latter Day Saints Church

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

Surplus Wheat Makes Good Pig Food
When It's Available

While it's available the wheat purchased by Michigan farmers at reduced prices from the federal Surplus Commodities Corporation makes a feed more valuable than corn per hundredweight and equal to or slightly superior to Michigan-grown wheat.

Tests at Michigan State College have brought out these results. One precaution is recommended: Most of the wheat sold by the government into Michigan as livestock feed has been spring wheat or hard winter wheat. This is somewhat harder than Michigan grown wheat and ought to be ground. Coarse grinding gives just as good results as fine grinding.

Pigs self-fed on pasture show their preference for the wheat over corn by taking only a little more than half as much supplement with ground wheat as did similar lots of pigs fed on corn.

Wheat seems to "start" pigs faster than those fed on corn, but the college tests indicated the young animals tended to go off feed more frequently after six or eight weeks. For that reason some other grain should be fed with the wheat.

Some protein supplement is recommended for nursing sows and young growing pigs. Soybean oil meal or tankage is suitable.

A mixture suggested by V. A. Freeman of the college staff for weaning pigs contains 100 pounds ground wheat, 50 pounds ground corn, 50 pounds ground oats, 10 pounds tankage and 10 pounds soybean oil meal.
B. C. Mellenkamp
Co. Agr. Agent

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoulek and nieces Jean Grant and Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and children were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

William Schroeder and Harry Pearsall left Thursday for Detroit.

Mr. Dell Carson of Lansing was a Sunday caller on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Mrs. Clement Kenny and children and George Rebec were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Arthur Brintnall and son Elgy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder and family were Sunday callers at Luther Brintnalls.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and children were Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severance.

Mrs. Tillie Wright, Emerson Wright, and Harry Pearsall all of Detroit spent the Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall Sr.

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Princess Watassa was a visitor at our school and her talk really took us all back to the days of past generations. Miss Gilkerson brought her pupils to hear Princess Watassa and our school was quite crowded. All enjoyed the morning and the wonderful talk of a real princess.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel returned home Tuesday from Chicago and Detroit where they were visiting with Mr. Goebel's mother and friends in Chicago, also Walter Jr. and wife, who came back to East Jordan with them.

When this goes to press may we have had a nice warm rain which is so necessary at this time, although nature really looks wonderful. Cherry and fruit trees will soon be in blossom and gardens are being planted everywhere.

Arnold and Lyle Smith are busy getting their corn land ready and corn planting time is not so far away. Trout fishermen were plentiful last Saturday and many, nice trout were taken on that beautiful spring morning. We know some people that had to settle for suckers.

Floyd Liskum and friend, Miss Leila LaCross, and Mrs. Clara Liskum were callers at the Crawford and Goebels, Saturday. Floyd and Miss LaCross returned to Detroit, Sunday after spending two weeks vacation with his mother and other relatives.

Jet Smith spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith and his brothers, Arnold and Lyle.

Mrs. Doris Albus returned to Detroit Sunday after spending two weeks with her father and brother, Mr. James and Gardelle Nies.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Liskum and children were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clara Liskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford and daughter, Audrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Versal Crawford and daughter were Saturday-night guests of Mrs. Clara Liskum.

RANNEY SCHOOL NOTES

Augusta M. Kapnick, Teacher

Mr. Palmer called at our school Wednesday a. m. leaving printed blanks with instructions on "sugar ration" for the families living in the community. We all enjoyed Mr. Palmer's reading of the history of "Star Spangled Banner."

Caroline, Nandean and Virginia Heilemen, Resort Township, Petoskey visited us last Friday.

The Echo school had a game of soft ball with us on Friday afternoon. Miss Gilkerson umpired for us. Game was 12 to 16 in our favor.

Looking For Plumbing Bargains? Then Read This!

A man's hat sells from \$1 up to \$50.00 — bath tubs from \$20 on up to hundreds of dollars. In each case you get what you pay for — if you are dealing with a reputable, dependable firm. Stop in and let us explain the difference in value in plumbing equipment. We sell real bargains every day.

PLUMBING REPAIRS **W. A. PORTER**

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

Buy Them at the Arsenal of Home Defense
... Your Home Hardware Store

Remember This Young Lady



If you've ever talked to her, you'll remember her. It's her PERSONALITY that does the trick. And service stations have personality, TOO. Drive your car in to us ONCE, and we'll see you AGAIN. You won't FORGET our friendly, efficient, quick service. Find out TODAY.

Benson's Hi-Speed Service

Gas LUBRICATION Oils
Car Washing - Polishing MOTOR Tune Up
Cor. Main & Esterly — Phone 90F2 — East Jordan

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Phillip Gothro is spending the week in Ypsilanti where Mr. Gothro is employed.

Henry Alexander and Paul Watkins of Sparta were East Jordan visitors last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reed of Muskegon Heights were East Jordan visitors last week end.

Mrs. Ormond Winston is spending the week in Pontiac and other points in southern Michigan.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor and infant son, William III, returned home Monday from Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. James Lilak returned home last Friday from Lockwood hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Geo. Weaver returned home last Sunday after spending the past few weeks in Detroit, Saginaw and North Str.

Frank Crowell, Jr., spent the week from his studies in Mt. Pleasant with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell, Cr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dennis and daughter, Evelyn, of Flint are guests of Mrs. Dennis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass of Lansing, and Louis Roemish of Jackson were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Glass's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Joseph V. McQuillen of the priorities division of the War Production Board will be in Petoskey on Monday, May 4. Mr. McQuillen will consult with manufacturers, distributors and retailers of this region which includes Emmet, Charlevoix and Cheboygan counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke have moved to Petoskey where the former is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Taylor and sons of Detroit were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Sr.

C. Lester Johnson, manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co for this area, was an East Jordan visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jame Carson who has been a patient in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, the past three weeks, returned home latter part of last week.

We repair anything in wood or iron rescreen and build windows and doors refinish and crate furniture and buy most everything. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Harry Hazelmeyer and children of Muskegon are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montroy were week end guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy, at Manistee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guerin and family, also the former's mother, of Vanderbilt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitford.

The Presbyterian Sale has been postponed to Friday and Saturday, May 8th and 9th. It will be held at the Ted Kotowich Building. adv.

Miss Captola Richardson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson of Bay City, were week end guests at the home of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Richardson, and their grandmother, Mrs. Herman Lamerson.

Past Noble Grands of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge Organize Club

Eight Past Noble Grands, the acting Noble Grand, Helen Bartholemeu, also the Vice Grand, Minnie Sturgell, of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge, were entertained at the farm home of Mrs. Joe Clark, Wednesday evening at a seven o'clock dinner.

Following a Club was organized with Lula Clark as president; Alice Shepard vice pres; Reta Bader, Secretary; and Reta Hickox, Treasurer. Others present were, Anna Keats, Mary Hitchcock, Hilda Cook and Hazel Conway. Meetings are to be held the second Friday in each month.

Pvt. Vernon Turnipseed of Camp Grant, Ill., was guest of his sister, Mrs. Raymond Swafford, and family.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph hall Thursday afternoon, May 7. Mrs. James St. Arno, hostess.

Elder Allen Schruer of Gaylord will have charge of the evening services at the L. D. S. Church, Sunday, May 3rd.

Cars, trucks, bicycles, tires and we have reapers and repair everything. Malpass Hdwe. Co. Hay \$10.00 per ton, and pasture with creek for rent. adv.

Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock and daughter, Lottie, returned home last week after a visit of two weeks, in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galmore recently purchased the Mrs. Josephine Vogel residence at 408 Fourth street and now occupy same.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detlaff returned home Monday from Milwaukee, Wis., where they spent the winter with relatives and other friends.

Donald, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Karr, had the misfortune to break his left arm last Saturday. Last October he broke the same arm in the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ranney and sons Howard and Jesse returned last week, Thursday from Lansing, after attending the funeral of their son and brother, Russel.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Green and daughter returned home from Grand Rapids, Tuesday where they were called by the illness of the former's father.

\$95.00 corn, bean planter \$50.59, good plows, \$8.95; shoes for any make plow 60c, sprayers, poison, and all kinds of bargains at Malpass Hdwe. Co's Easy Payments or trade. adv.

Mrs. Ira McKee, who has been spending the winter months at North Star, returned to East Jordan, Sunday, and will remain at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Weaver and family.

Ladies — Do your house cleaning faster and easier with Superior Liquid Cleaner, which can be purchased from St. Ann's Altar Society for thirty cents a pint and fifty cents a quart. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes and daughters, Helen and Mrs. Guy Hitchcock visited Mrs. Hayes' sister, Mrs. Jake Tafelsky, who is a patient in Munson hospital, Traverse City, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and Parker Seiler have returned from a vacation trip to California. Mrs. Seiler, who accompanied them, stopped to visit relatives in Kansas enroute home.

Marie Gonsolus returned home last week end after spending a month in Detroit. Alice, who is employed in Traverse City, also spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvie Gonsolus.

All kinds of Hardware, Furniture, Farm Machinery, lumber, brick, builders hardware, roofing, glass, paint, roofing for sale at Malpass Hdwe. Co's on easy payments or will trade with you. adv.

Mrs. Harriet Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway, a student at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, was among the new members elected from the Class of 1942, to the Phi Kappa Phi League, and initiated.

Gale Brintnall is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brintnall. Last week end he, with his mother and brother Bruce, visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Cronin and family in Traverse City.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham entertained with a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening in honor of some of the senior members of the graduating class of the Presbyterian Church. Those included were, Murial Galmore, Jean Simmons, Gerald Davis, John Lewis and Fred Bechtold.

Mrs. Anna Keats returned home last Saturday from Los Angeles, Calif., where she spent the past two and one half years with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buschert. Mrs. Buschert accompanied her mother as far as Muskegon. Enroute they visited the former's son, Pvt. James Keats at Little Rock, Ark.

PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 20 at the Star Sunday School April 26, some being absent because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sweet of Petoskey were on the Peninsula Tuesday buying stock.

Twenty-four of the 30 who signed up for the First Aid lessons took the final test at East Jordan Wednesday evening.

There is still some of the winter snow in sight but the leaves are coming out fast and fruit buds seem abundant.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnot at Maple Row farm a 10.13 lb. son, April 20, 1942. Mother and son are doing well.

Elaine and Velma Ostrom of Chadlock Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with the Star young folks at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gee and little son of East Jordan spent Sunday afternoon at the George Staley home — Stony Ridge farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman of Boyne City are getting the Lake Charlevoix golf course in shape and will move on to the club house about May 1.

Hoyd Kay and Seven Hayden of Pleasant View farm and Paul Bennett of Honey Slope farm were out of school all last week because of illness.

Will MacGregor of Boyne City, the caretaker of Whiting Park, is getting the park in shape and will move out about May 1 and the park will be open to campers.

Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm worked on the Chamberlain place on the south town line part of last week taking out dead trees and picking up around generally.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm and Mrs. J. V. Hayden of Orchard Hill called on Mrs. Louisa Brace at the Kirk Brace home, Thursday and found her very ill.

A. B. Nieloy of Sunny Slopes farm, Cash Hayden of Orchard Hill and F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm took a trailer load of bulbs to the Gaylord market Wednesday and were well pleased with the sale.

A very large turnout from Star District attended the cake walk and dance at Peninsula Grange Hall on Saturday evening and report a grand time which they hope to repeat next Saturday evening, May 2 at Star Community building.

Clarence Mullett and daughter, Morrine and Mr. Bill Wangeman of Fremont motored up to their farm, the F. H. Wangeman farm Saturday and brought up 300 baby chickens for Ted Wangeman, the caretaker, to raise. They returned to Fremont on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman had for company Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Westerman's mother, Mrs. Caroline Taylor and sister, Miss Minnie Taylor and brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and little daughter of Fremont. They all returned to Fremont Sunday but Mrs. Caroline Taylor who will remain for a week.

At the Extension Club meeting which was recently held with Mrs. Norman Crane on the Advance, East Jordan road, the following officers were elected: Leaders, Christina Loomis and Myrtle Bricker; Alternate leader, Edith LaCroix; Secretary, Treasurer, Mrs. Norman Crane; Chairman, Margaret Bennett; Recreation, Elma Martin. There were 11 members and one visitor present.

Company at Orchard Hill Sunday included: Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden and three sons of the Bob White farm; Bob Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side; Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and five children of Pleasant View farm; Frank Leshar and two children of Petoskey; Mrs. Lewie Kison of Advance Dist. and a carload of little folks; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden of Boyne City and Earl Bennett of Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and grandson, Milton Cyr, of Boyne City spent last week from Tuesday to Saturday at their old farm which their son, George Wurn purchased of them last fall, and had Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, with his tractor, and F. K. Hayden and team plowing furrows and being unable to get men to do the work, they got Byrel and Beverly Bennett of Honey Slope farm and Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm to help Saturday and they set 5000 evergreen seedlings on the sandy knolls. The Wurns returned to Boyne City Saturday evening.

JORDAN (Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sweet have a new baby boy, born April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severance have a new baby boy, which at birth, April 13, weighed 10 1/4 pounds and he will answer to the name of Donald Theodore.

Frank Justice, son of Mrs. Bertha Justice and Marjorie Wells, daughter of Tony Wells, of Midland were just recently married.

Frank Atkinson returned to his work in Camp near Muskegon, Saturday. Mrs. Frank Atkinson and Mrs. Tom Kiser went along to stay for the week end. While there they went to see the Mine Falls and Pictured Rocks — a very beautiful sight to behold. The country up there is wonderful. Everything such as flowers, trees budded weather, is just about as it is at home. It is a trip that only one taking it themselves can really realize how wonderful it is.

Mrs. Helen Coon of Boyne City called Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Anna Kotovich.

SHORTAGE OF FARM HELP GIVES BANK A

Chance to Help

The war is increasing the demand for food. But war also is taking thousands of husky lads away from the farm.

Food doesn't grow by itself. Farmers will have to make up for lost man power by using more fertilizer, adding labor-saving equipment, keeping convenient, business-like records, and by making more frequent use of bank facilities.

There are many ways in which this bank is equipped to serve you. We invite you to call upon us for cooperation.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, May 2 Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c
CONRAD VEIDT — ANN AYARS

OUR GANG — PETE SMITH — WATER SPORTS

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eves 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c
JOEL MCCREA — BARBARA STANWYCK

A GREAT MAN'S LADY
POPEYE COMEDY — SPORTS — NEWS

TUESDAY - WED. — FAMILY NITES — 11c & 15c
VIRGINIA WEIDLER — LEO GORCEY

BORN TO SING
EXTRA! — "THE SPY SMASHER" — THRILLS!

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, May 7 - 8 Shows 7 and 9:10
Adm. 11c - 28c
JANE WITHERS — JANE DARWELL

YOUNG AMERICA

CARTOON — NEWS — TRAVEL — CALIFORNIA JR. BAND
FOR HEALTH BOWL FOR PLEASURE
AT THE NEW MODERN EAST JORDAN RECREATION

You might as well CONFESS!

Almost everyone likes a mystery — almost everyone enjoys the thrilling excitement of tracking down a criminal with an ace detective. But some are a little ashamed to admit reading mysteries. Well — you needn't be.

Maybe you didn't know that many college professors, bank presidents, great scientists, cap-

tains of industry, even the President of the United States all like their mysteries. In fact, millions of Americans are reading more mysteries today than ever before. Why? Mainly because these fast-paced, easy-reading stories are both relaxing and refreshing. It is for them — and for you — that we are publishing

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Edited by Ellery Queen, famous detective of the radio, the movies, and best-seller books it is devoted exclusively to the best in detective crime short-story literature. And we mean literature. The fact that a story owes its plot to crime and detection need not prevent its being well written. Short detective fiction that is well written is not too readily available. But we are finding them — in books, in magazines, in the files of famous authors — and by arrangement with other publishers as well as with authors, we reprint in the approved Reader's Digest manner the best detective fiction to be procured.

Such masters as Dashiell Hammett, Agatha Christie, Stuart Palmer and Ellery Queen are to be found in it. But stories

are selected on their merits, not on authors' names. Tough and suave, casual and swift, comic and tragic, they are mingled with refreshing variety and stimulating change of pace. Rare gems, fit for the most critical, delightful to the most naive. You will find the new magazine well printed — sharp and clear, kind to the eyes. You will find the size same as The Reader's Digest — convenient to hold, to handle, to slip into your pocket. You will find the cover as pleasing to look at as a book jacket. And you will find the contents the most satisfying quarter's worth of good entertainment you have found in many a day. On sale at all good newsstands — 25c a copy.

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tective stories new and old — 60,000 words of thrilling mysteries — for only 10c, the cost of postage and handling.

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Q1

ALL READY FOR TULIP TIME



May Jo, eight-year-old granddaughter of Holland, Michigan's burgemeester, Henry Geerlings, is shown here in the Zeeruwsc costume which she will wear during Holland's annual tulip festival beginning May 16 and continuing for eight days. Michigan's Hollanders grow the world's finest tulips and the annual blossoming festival attracts more than half a million visitors from every state in the union. It is a spectacle duplicated nowhere else in the world.

Make 'em SAFE from Moths!

The fattest MOTHS breed in soiled woolens

Don't Take a Chance

Woolens will be off the market next fall, save your

Blankets and Woolen Garments by having them

Cleaned and Stored In Moth Proof Bags

Conserve — Don't raise moths on your woolens.

East Jordan Dry Cleaners

106 E. ESTERLY ST. — PHONE 13 (Unlucky For Dirt)

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 childhood 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 feigns one. The departure of the Hales from Alaska is postponed. Hale is believed to have an affair with Tatima, an Indian girl. Her sweetheart, Kadyama, resents it. Hale calls Janice in the absence of Millicent Hale to take some dictation, a codicil to his will. Millicent suggests going with Bruce and his assistant, Tubby Grant, on an airplane visit to the city. Janice is invited also. At the last minute, Millicent can't go. Janice enjoys the trip and the bustling Alaskan city. When unexpectedly she encounters Paxton, she tells him she is married to Harcourt. The latter overhears it and insists on a marriage that day. Janice becomes Mrs. Harcourt.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER IX

The smile Janice loved flashed in Bruce's eyes, his hands lightened on hers. "That makes it unanimous." He raised her hands, dropped them quickly, said lightly:

"What will you do with your half hour? What do you want most? Beauty parlor?"

"No, much as I longed to come to the wilderness I wouldn't have dared had I not been born with a permanent wave. I want plants. Dozens of plants. Any color, any kind that the florist thinks might grow in front of the Samp cabin."

"Why the Samp cabin? Why not in front of mine?"

The question tap-danced round and round in Janice's mind as she kept pace with Tubby Grant along the concrete walk.

They stood for a moment looking in at a fur sale.

Janice watched the bargaining without a quickening of her pulses, only to stop with an ecstatic "Oh!" before the window of a Japanese shop in which was seductively draped a sumptuous mandarin coat of turquoise blue.

"Want it?" inquired Grant sympathetically.

"Want it! I would want a potato sack if it had that divine coloring."

"Get it. We have time."

"Just like that! You don't realize, Tubby, that my total principal is fifty dollars I had left from the family estate after buying a trousseau. I had to plunge. One can't marry a Croesus and go to him with clothes like a beggar-maid's."

They were back to the flying field in time.

"Why didn't you bring the greenhouse?" Harcourt teased.

He drew Grant to one side. Janice heard the murmur of his voice, punctuated by an occasional eager assest from Tubby. "Sure!" "Great idea!"

As Harcourt turned away with a final word he caught his sleeve. "Hold on, Bruce, I forgot something." He held his chief by a strap on the sheepie coat.

"Of course, get it. Look for us at five o'clock."

She watched in amazed unbelief as Grant returned to the plant-laden taxi.

The plane had more the look of a sinister-eyed creature than before, as Janice approached it.

"Hop in!" He fastened the straps. "Decided that I would stop on the way back and inspect a gang which is repairing a stretch of track not far from the shore of a beautiful lake. The camp has a good landing-field. We'll fly over hidden reservoirs of oil more extensive than any yet discovered, above gold deposits richer than the Yukon. They are so far from the railroads and shipping facilities that it would cost more to develop them than they are worth. It's a grizzly and Kodiak belt. Might see a bear!" His laughing eyes met hers. "No danger at this time of day or I wouldn't take you."

"Aren't we to wait for Tubby?"

"No. He will charter a small plane which will take him—and those million or two plants, directly to headquarters. He has things to do for me."

On and on, through a thin cloud, out again. Janice's thoughts were a chaotic jumble of past, present and future. What had she done to the life of the man sitting as still as a bronze pilot beside her? What had she done to her own life? Shut she door of it in Ned Paxton's face. She had that satisfaction. She hadn't even fair to him about the army. Even if influence had boosted him into a captaincy, he had been decorated for extraordinary bravery.

The wheels lighted like a butterfly. The plane staggered a little, shuddered a little, stopped. Harcourt cut the switch, pushed up his goggles, smiled.

"Like it?"

Janice released the breath she had been holding during the landing.

"Love it! It's marvelous! How still the world seems!"

A man with several days' growth of beard grinned a welcome.

"Glad to see you, Chief. We've been hoping you'd get around."

"Janice, this is Johnson, the section boss here. I wanted Mrs. Harcourt to see this lake. Know of a good spot beside the stream where we can have luncheon?"

So easily and casually he announced his marriage. Janice felt her color mount, as she met the man's astonished eyes. He pulled himself together with obvious effort.

"If you can call any place in this God-awful country good. As though we hadn't trouble enough fighting flies—and mosquitoes, a couple of hunters have been stirring up the bears. Better take some cushions. I'll carry them. This way."

Very shortly they emerged into a clearing through which the brook flowed swiftly, singing to itself, now softly, now loudly as it tumbled and rippled its way to the lake.

Part way up the stream a fall, a few feet high, plunged into a sombre, bush-rimmed pool. The pagan beauty of the spot was awe-inspiring.

Harcourt arranged the cushions on a comparatively smooth stretch of ground. "Sit here while I get a fire started."

In a few moments twigs and small logs cracked cheerily. Johnson, having accumulated a pile of wood, departed. Janice laid a white cloth on the Samp sisters had provided, bordered it with feathery ferns. She spread out the tempting lunch. Gull's eggs stuffed with anchovy; sandwiches so wafer thin you could taste the knife, as the English say. Little balls of minced salmon, coated with tomato jelly. A jar of mayonnaise to accompany them. Dates stuffed with orange marmalade or marshmallows. Coffee, hot, pungent. From the distance came the sound of men's voices, the ring of steel on steel.



A man with several days' growth of beard grinned a welcome.

nounced his marriage. Janice felt her color mount, as she met the man's astonished eyes. He pulled himself together with obvious effort.

"If you can call any place in this God-awful country good. As though we hadn't trouble enough fighting flies—and mosquitoes, a couple of hunters have been stirring up the bears. Better take some cushions. I'll carry them. This way."

Very shortly they emerged into a clearing through which the brook flowed swiftly, singing to itself, now softly, now loudly as it tumbled and rippled its way to the lake.

Part way up the stream a fall, a few feet high, plunged into a sombre, bush-rimmed pool. The pagan beauty of the spot was awe-inspiring.

Harcourt arranged the cushions on a comparatively smooth stretch of ground. "Sit here while I get a fire started."

In a few moments twigs and small logs cracked cheerily. Johnson, having accumulated a pile of wood, departed. Janice laid a white cloth on the Samp sisters had provided, bordered it with feathery ferns. She spread out the tempting lunch. Gull's eggs stuffed with anchovy; sandwiches so wafer thin you could taste the knife, as the English say. Little balls of minced salmon, coated with tomato jelly. A jar of mayonnaise to accompany them. Dates stuffed with orange marmalade or marshmallows. Coffee, hot, pungent. From the distance came the sound of men's voices, the ring of steel on steel.

But Janice was worried. Her thoughts raced wildly.

She said finally: "I was thinking that it was a pity I hadn't been dropped from the plane before I messed your life up as I have done."

He clasped his brown, muscular hands about one knee. "You haven't messed up my life, Jan. Today merely precipitated what had to be done if you are to stay here. When I've been away from headquarters my mind has been half on you, half on my work. When I saw you in the kennel yard—it stops my heart now to think of it. I swore to myself that either you would go back to Billy, or you would give me the right to look after you here. I intended to fight it out with you tonight. Paxton's appearance merely precipitated the crisis."

"I know now that I don't want Ned Paxton."

"You think you don't. Wait till he appears at the mouth of the inlet in his palatial yacht. Meanwhile, get this straight, except that you will take up residence in my cabin and be called Mrs. Harcourt, life for you will go on as usual. You will have your secretarial work to help make time fly. I shall be away days at a time. I shan't bother you."

"You wouldn't bother me if you stayed, Bruce."

He stood up. He looked immensely tall, his face bronzedly immobile.

"Thanks. I will interview the section boss, then we'll take off."

"I'll be back in fifteen minutes. Don't mind what Johnson said about bears. They are not feeding at this time of day. You are perfectly safe here. I can hear you if you call. Exercise all you can, we have a long flight ahead of us, but don't wander away from the brook."

Janice watched till his tall, lean figure was lost in the underbrush.

How still the forest was. The fire had died down to blinking red coals and flaky gray ashes. Violet haze hung above it like a brooding spirit.

A bluejay as large as a New York State crow, which had perched on a swaying branch across the stream, regarded her from beady eyes in a pert, tip-tilted head. A hummingbird flashed and stabbed into the hearts of pink blossoms on a tall spike. Bees hummed. Long festoons of moss swung like fitting gray wraiths. The shadows were turning to amethyst dusk. She could hear men's voices, the crashing of branches.

Squawking protest, the curious bluejay took wing. The martens vanished. She jumped to her feet, her heart pounding. The sound of snapping branches wasn't coming from the direction in which Bruce had gone. The alders across the stream shook violently. A bear!

Darn her imagination! Hadn't Bruce said that they weren't feeding at this time of day? Just the same—

Her eyes dilated in terror. Across the brook a great Kodiak crashed through a clump of alders. It stopped. Regarded her, its head swaying from side to side as though in pain. Two bloody marks on a shoulder were alive with flies. To the girl's excited fancy the creature looked as big as a house. With an infuriated growl it splashed one great foot into the brook. Coming for her? She kept her eyes on it as she backed cautiously away. She tried to call. Her voice wouldn't come. Nightmare, that was what it was, nightmare. What red eyes! Terrible eyes! An ear-splitting roar. That ought to bring the men. They were coming. She could hear their yells. Branches crashing. The bear stopped in the middle of the brook. "Jan! Jan!"

She tried to answer the anxious call. Her voice cracked.

"Don't shoot, Johnson. You might hit her. Jan! Jan!"

"Here!" The word was a mere whisper. Nightmare. If she couldn't call she could move, couldn't she, not stand as though she were hypnotized. With all the force of her will she dragged her fascinated stare from the red eyes, coming nearer and nearer. She ran in the direction of the voices, stepped into a hole filled with water. Fell heavily. The shock freed her voice. Pulling herself up she called. She stumbled over a hummock. Harcourt caught her before she reached the ground.

"Jan! Jan! You're not hurt?"

She rested against him as she struggled for breath. Laughed shakily.

"Hurt! No. At last—I've—I've seen a bear, Bruce."

"For the love of Pete! What a target!"

A rifle shot followed Johnson's shout of exultation. Another. Then a crash, splashing water. A yell of triumph.

"Eight feet long, if it's a foot, and four feet high at the shoulders. I'll bet it weighs fourteen hundred pounds, Chief."

Harcourt bent over the head lying on the pebbles. "How do you account for its being out at this time of day, Johnson?"

"Hunters. See the two marks on the shoulder? The bullets didn't kill the old fella and he hid in the bushes. I bet they gave him a pain." He grinned at Janice. "We'll send you the pelt for a wedding present, M'arm."

"Thank you, Mr. Johnson, I should love it."

Johnson watched their take-off. As the plane climbed Janice waved to him. The wind flung her arm back across her breast.

Could it have been only this morning that she had left the Samp cabin tingling with a desire for adventure. She asked herself, as hours later they came down in the field at headquarters. Pasca, his bronze face split by gleaming rows of white teeth, charged from the hangar.

"We all mighty glad you and Mees get marry. Yes sirree."

Harcourt swung Janice to the ground. "Thank you, Pasca. We are mighty glad, too. Has Mr. Grant arrived?"

"He come two—tree hour ago. Much flowers. Much bundle. Mees Samp seesters, they cry. They make for beeg party. Yes sirree."

Harcourt smiled at Janice. "I'm afraid that we're in for a celebration."

She looked at the grinning, expectant Eskimo. A flicker of amused comprehension in Harcourt's eyes was reflected in hers as she echoed debonairly:

"Afraid! I should hope that there would be a celebration. One—only doesn't get married every day."

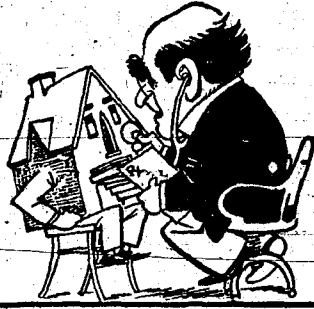
Harcourt thoughtfully bowed his black tie before the mirror in his room at the H house. Little he had thought as he had shaved in front of the same glass this morning before sun-up, that he would return to it a married man.

He spoke to Tong watchfully waiting on the threshold.

"Together we ought to keep her safe and happy; old fella."

The dog responded with a pious licker of his rough red tongue.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

FADED FABRICS CAN BE BRIGHTENED WITH OIL COLORS

UPHOLSTERY fabric or a rug that has been exposed to too much sun or bright light may lose its good looks because of the fading of the colors. The best and most complete way to repair the damage is by replacement. But before this expense is incurred, it might be worth while to experiment with a process described by one of my correspondents, who is enthusiastic about the results. At a paint store she bought tubes of oil colors corresponding as closely as possible to those in her fabrics that had faded. She squeezed a little of each into butter dishes or other small plates, and to each she added enough benzine to bring the color to the consistency of paint. With small brushes, of the kind used by artists, she painted the fabrics to give brightness to those parts of the pattern that had faded. Skill in painting was not needed. Using benzine in this way the colors did not spread, and she could get more accurate lines and edges than would have been possible with water dyes. The idea is well worth trying out. But as a precaution, experiments should be tried on some unimportant piece. Needless to say, there is a fire risk in working with benzine indoors, but in this case the quantities used are so small that there should be little danger.

Wallboard Finish

Question: Calcimine has been used on a wall made of wallboard, but anything we use seems to peel. We would like to paper the wall. What should we do to prepare it?

Answer: There are many different kinds of wallboard for which different treatments are necessary. Your best move will be to consult the manufacturer of the wallboard, who can give you definite instructions for applications to his product.

Ceiling Finish

Question: Would it be possible to whitewash a hard-finished ceiling, and one that has been calcimined?

Answer: Whitewash can go on bare plaster, but a calcimined finish should first be removed. Ordinary whitewash is not satisfactory for an interior finish. You will do much better to use calcimine made with glue or other binder, or a casein paint that comes as a paste to be thinned with water.

Hot Water Supply

Question: What size tank and other parts should be installed for a building with four small three-room apartments, each with sink, bath and lavatory? What size heater for use in summer?

Answer: You had best get the advice of the plumber who will install the outfit. Being familiar with the layout and the conditions, he can make a close estimate of the necessary sizes.

Filter for Air

Question: How can dust be filtered from air passing through a ventilator into a photographic dark room?

Answer: Put in a screen of cheesecloth dampened with any household oil. The screen should be made removable so that it can be renewed when necessary.

Cracks in Siding

Question: In my new home cracks are in the white pine, beveled siding, and openings due to nails not being set. Would it be advisable to set the nails so as to draw the boards closer together?

Answer: Yes. You should also close cracks with putty or white lead before repainting, to prevent trouble from the soaking in of moisture.

Resin in Wood

Question: Posts on our porch are oozing resin. How should this be removed, and how could the posts be finished?

Answer: Liberal washing with turpentine should take out the resin on and near the surface. A priming coat of aluminum paint should prevent further trouble.

Painting With Enamel

Question: I should like to paint the outside of our house with white enamel. Is this as good or better than the best outside paint? Will it stay white longer?

Answer: Enamel would not be as satisfactory for that job as top-quality white paint, and the cost would be much higher.

Leaking Roof

Question: Our slate roof leaks in several places. How should these be patched?

Answer: Leakage is very likely to be around the flashings, which may need renewal. Loose slates should be renailed, and any that are broken or missing should be replaced.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



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IF PRIZES were given out for good apron designs, Pattern No. 8094 would be a blue ribbon winner. It has everything—an easy fit, shapely lines and is quick to put on because of the straps which button at the shoulders. Furthermore it opens flat for ironing so it is double easy to keep fresh and clean. Just a few yards of low

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Pattern No. 8094 is designed for sizes 34 to 44. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 32 or 35-inch material. 8 yards bias fold for trim. Send your order to:

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You believe that easily which you hope for earnestly.—Terence.



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

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Newschot News

by Lynn Chambers



Baked Potatoes Do Right by Supper
(See Recipes Below)

Supper Social

The simple suppers at which a crowd gathers are pleasant for their warm friendliness, for the cozy talk which they inspire. They are especially easy to give if you plan to have each of your friends bring a dish — a pot luck, as it were. This will save each woman the time and effort of making a whole meal, and then you will all be together for knitting, sewing or defense work on the calendar for the evening.



An assortment of attractive main dishes are usually received with enthusiasm. Try these for enchanting appetites:

*Russet Half Shells. (Serves 8)

- 6 medium-sized Idaho bakers
- 1/2 cup hot milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 large onion, chopped and cooked in butter until tender
- 12 small pork sausages

Scrub and bake potatoes at 400 to 450 degrees. Remove piece of skin from top of potato, or cut large potatoes lengthwise in two. Scrape out inside being careful not to break the shell. Mash thoroughly, or put through a potato ricer. Add butter, salt, pepper, milk and cooked onion. Beat well. Pile mixture lightly into shells, top with two small pork sausages that have been partially cooked (boiled in a small amount of water). Return to oven and bake at 350 degrees until sausages are cooked through and browned.

If you want to provide everything for your pot-luck supper from individuals except the main dish, here is one that will fill the bill perfectly. Simple to put together and as colorful as it sounds, the salmon loaf doesn't need much watching if you are busy with other things:

- ### Salmon Loaf. (Serves 25)
- 4 cans salmon
 - 1 quart fresh bread crumbs
 - 3 cups diced celery
 - 2 ounces butter
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 teaspoon onion juice
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 8 eggs
 - 1 quart scalded milk
 - 1 40-ounce package frosted peas
 - 2 quarts medium white sauce

Combine salmon, bread crumbs, celery, butter, seasonings. Beat up

Lynn Says:

Laundering Tips: With soap one of our prime, do not waste items, you will want to make the most of every scrap of soap you have. Save the small soap scraps from the bathrooms and kitchen, put them in a soap shaker so you will make use of them in washing dishes.

To have clean clothes even in spite of economical soap usage use your washing machine wisely. Use only just so much water in your machine as the water line indicates and do not overload your machine. Six to eight pounds of dry clothes are about right for the average washing machine.

Mix the soap thoroughly with the water before putting in the clothes. About two inches of soap suds are necessary to do the job up right.

Water temperatures play an important part in laundering. Do not use very hot water for white clothes. For colored clothes, water comfortable to your hand is best. For synthetic silks, wools, rayons, water should be lukewarm.

This Week's Menu

- Pot-Luck Supper
 - *Russet Half Shells
 - Fresh Asparagus
 - Endive, Grapefruit, Strawberry Salad
 - *Raisin Bread
 - Lemon Pie
- *Recipes Given.

eggs, add scalded milk. Add to salmon mixture. Make one or two salmon loaves. Bake in a greased pan placed in hot water at 325 degrees until loaves are firm. Make a green pea-sauce-by-cooking frosted peas for 5 to 8 minutes in boiling salted water. Combine with white sauce. Pour over loaf when serving and slice the loaf.

Whisk any of these baked bean combinations into the oven and you have a quickie dinner dish if you have just hurried home from your defense training courses:

- ### Pork Chops and Baked Beans Casserole. (Serves 6)
- 6 pork chops
 - 1 large can baked beans
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/2 cup tomato catsup

Fry pork chops until nicely browned on both sides. Pour baked beans over chops, add sugar and catsup. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes.

Nothing equals the charm of home-baked, freshly baked bread that fills the surroundings with a delicious fragrance. That's why I give you this recipe for old-fashioned:

- ### *Raisin Bread. (Makes 2 loaves)
- 1 package fresh granular yeast
 - 1 cup lukewarm water
 - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 - 1 cup scalded milk
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar (solidly packed)
 - 1/2 cup corn syrup
 - 5/8 to 6 cups (or more) flour
 - 6 tablespoons melted shortening
 - 1 1/2 cups seedless raisins

Pour the granular yeast into the cup of lukewarm water, add the half teaspoon sugar, stir and let stand about 5 minutes. Put the scalded milk, salt, sugar and corn syrup into mixing bowl. Let cool. When milk is lukewarm, add the softened yeast and 3 cups of flour. Mix well, then beat until smooth. Next add the melted (not hot) shortening and enough flour to have the dough cling together in a ball. Add the raisins which have been covered for a few minutes with very hot water, then dried in a cloth, and dusted with flour. Knead the dough thoroughly, adding only enough flour to avoid stickiness. Let dough rise in a covered, greased bowl in a moderately warm place (82 to 84 degrees) until doubled. Fold the dough down and let rise about 1/2 hour, then divide and shape into two loaves. Place in greased bread pans and brush tops with melted shortening. Let rise until doubled. Bake about 50 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 to 380 degrees). If desired, brush tops with honey just before taking from the oven.

For an in-the-season, centerpiece note, besides its economical aspects, try this: A long, low, shallow bowl in pottery or glass such as you may have used for relishes, if large enough, use a snow-white cauliflower banked with parsley, eggplant, radishes or tomatoes.

If you like candles for the table, place these in little baking tins or ramekins, at either side of the vegetable bowl.

A simple setting like this calls for gay, unadorned china and soft or bright plaids in tablecloth and napkins.

Lynn Chambers can give you expert advice on your household and food problems. Write her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 3

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THE DAY OF ACCLAM

LESSON TEXT—Mark 11:1-11; Luke 19:41-44.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord.—Mark 11:9.

The last week of our Lord's earthly life had come. "Normally, in fact almost universally, the last week of a man's life is of practically no significance. In many cases he is too sick to speak with any clear intelligence, and, of course, when ill, is incapable of doing any noteworthy deeds. In our Lord's life, the last week was the most important of all, and to it more space is given (in Scripture) than to any one whole year of Jesus' ministry" (Dr. Wilbur M. Smith).

The first day of that week found our Lord riding into Jerusalem in humility, and yet in royal majesty, to present Himself as Israel's King and Messiah. We find

I. The King Seeking Man's Help (Mark 11:1-7).

How surprising that the One who made and upholds all things (Col. 1:16, 17) should have to say, "The Lord hath need of him," in sending for a humble beast of burden. Yet therein lies a marvelous truth. He has graciously so ordered the universe that He has need of us and of our possessions. That was true in the days of His flesh, when He had voluntarily become poor for our sakes. In a somewhat different sense, but nonetheless precious, it is true today.

To be needed by anyone—to have that which can be used—is always encouraging, but to find that the Master needs us and what we have to give, is truly inspiring. Let us learn to give as readily as the owner of the colt (vv. 5, 6), and let us also learn the important lesson of unquestioning obedience taught in verse 4—"They went their way" to do what the Lord told them to do. How greatly simplified and glorified would be the lives of Christian people if they would thus obey Christ.

II. The King Receiving Man's Homage (Mark 11:8-11).

Presenting Himself as their Messiah, Jesus received the enthusiastic acclaim of His disciples and friends, who were probably joined by others who were drawn by the excitement. But the Pharisees did not join in (see Luke 19:39, 40) nor did the city, not even knowing who He was (Matt. 21:10, 11). So it is today; some love and praise Him, some hate Him, others just ignore Him. Of which class are you?

He gave Jerusalem and the nation a final opportunity to receive Him. It was not yet too late, but it was their last chance. Such a time comes in the life of everyone of us. They rejected Him. What do we do?

But let us not forget that there were those who shouted, "Hosanna," who cast their garments down before Him and waved palms of victory and joy. Thank God for their holy enthusiasm. Pray God that we may have a little more of it. We have come to the place where nobody shouts "Hosanna" or "Hallelujah" except the church choir—and they do it only in carefully modulated tones. We cheer at ball games or at a political rally, and while we surely do not want that same kind of confusion in the church, it would be quite appropriate to bring some real enthusiasm into our Christianity.

Our Lord knew that it would not be long ere the multitude would be changing their cry to "Crucify Him," for He knew their sinful hearts. So in the midst of His day of acclaim we see

III. The King Weeping Over Man's Sin (Luke 19:41-44).

In times of great joy or under unusual circumstances we are prone to think only of our own pleasure or our own need. But with Christ the need of the souls of men was never for a moment forgotten. He might well have gone on to Bethany to rest and rejoice with His friends over His triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

This constant and tenderhearted concern which Christ had for the city which hated and was soon to crucify Him; this remembrance of their need even in His brief hour of public acclaim, may well teach the church a much needed lesson. Many churches are prosperous, well cared for, and even popular. They are prone to rest back and ride the crest of the wave of popularity, forgetting the souls of men and women in need, many of whom live under the very shadow of the church. Shame on us for such callous indifference in the light of our Lord's agonized weeping—for such is the meaning of the word in Luke 19:41.

Others may observe that their city or community is hostile to the gospel, that men would rather crucify the Christ than receive Him. And so they are content to have their snug little spiritual retreat where they meet to comfort one another and to congratulate themselves on their spiritual haven. Again we say, shame on us!

Smart Gowns Stress Peg-Top Skirts and Dolman Sleeves

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHIONS of today carry an inspiring message to women of discriminating taste in that there is a noticeable trend toward placing emphasis on quality fabrics, good lines that stress simplicity and a fine restraint in trimming. This gesture toward ladylike dress is particularly expressed in beautifully flattering frocks done in navy or black monotone rayon crepe and failles and misty dark sheers ranging from opaque to chiffon textures.

A woman who dons a navy or black frock with ravishing snowy lingerie accents is classified at a glance among those best dressed in the current style parade. These eye-catching modes become more so in that their gracious styling proclaims an entirely new silhouette which has to do for the most part, with slenderizing peg-top skirts and softly manipulated dolman sleeves.

The gowns pictured above have everything that goes to make up ultra chic. New as the season itself is the peg-top silhouette interpreted in the gown to the left in the above illustration. To begin with, it is made of a fine novelty rayon crepe in smart navy blue. When you are seeking a material you'll love to wear you will find the answer in rayon crepe, and this year these crepes are more likable than ever, and their color range is fascinating. Fullness at the skirt front, full push-up dolman sleeves and a plunging neckline are outstanding style details for this gown, as are also the fresh lingerie touches at neck and cuffs. Give more than a passing glance to the stunning hand-painted belt which accents the slender waistline, for fashion is launching a big

program of handprinted bags, belts and other accessories.

The vogue for contrast has inspired the strikingly simple frock shown to the right in the above picture. Here a slender sheath skirt of smooth textured black rayon crepe conforms to the newest "lines." The immense dolman sleeves of matching fabric are in smartly contrasting honey-beige. Thus this color contrast heralds a new era in sleeve technique. Pencil-slim silhouettes, such as characterize this frock, make a well-corseted figure a prerequisite to fashionable appearance.

Bi-color and tri-color are still magic words in the field of costume design. Designers this spring are particularly turning their talents to creating bolero ensembles which exploit color contrast. Typical of this mode is the suit that tops a navy skirt with a red bolero and a wide gypsy girdle in either purple or gold color, the entire three-piece using the one material, rayon crepe, differentiated only in color.

Speaking of present fashions great importance is attached to jacket or suit dresses that are intriguingly tailored of black or navy faille or moire or rayon taffeta. Almost without exception the skirts are narrow, with discreet fullness for action carefully planned. The jackets have brightly peplums that flare from below slim waistlines, or are of the new short lengths that stress eton or bolero effects. These suits are given drama with the use of spectacular jewel buttons or flattering jabots in frilly white.

For one-piece classic day dresses the new spun rayon weaves in a vast color range are attractive in looks as well as price, and they yield beautifully to fabric manipulation, also dry clean and for the most part even launder satisfactorily. For practical suits there are also rayon weaves of wool type that tailor perfectly and give a high-price appearance at a low-price outlay. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Gloves to Match



Vermillion red with white daisy print silk makes this day dress as refreshing as a breath of spring. It has a matching wool jacket and a hat of the new and novel "earphone" type. The most exciting style feature of this ensemble is the gloves she wears, made of the same print as the dress. This novelty stunt of matching gloves to blouse or gown or hat and bag lends intrigue to the current mode. It is possible to get patterns for gloves and many women are making their own.

Merchants Tell of

Interest in Sewing

Merchants report that since the first of the year the demand for yard goods has been increasing by leaps and bounds. Which simply means that the home-sewing trend is gaining momentum.

A number of circumstances are leading to this increased interest in home sewing. One, and a very important one, is the necessity of trimming budgets to wartime economy. Then, too, a strong influence is the satisfaction you will find in "making your own."

There's every encouragement given to those who sew these days. Most excellent patterns are easily obtainable, and modern sewing machine equipment is a miracle worker in the way of achieving tucking, hemming, ruffling, shirring and all the little intricacies that sewing entails.

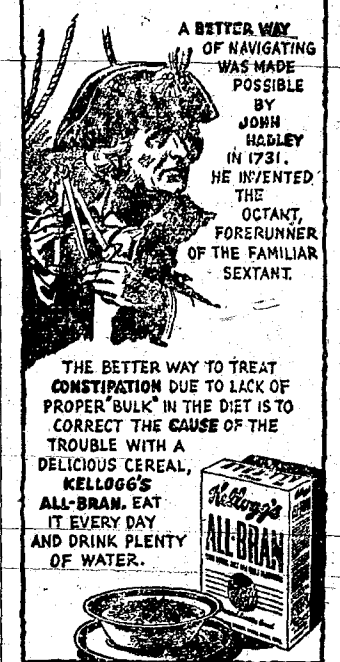
Bands Trim Play Frocks And Children's Dresses

A new fashion gesture is the trimming of cotton play frocks and children's wash dresses with gay embroidered bandings. These colorful border themes are worked out in vivid South American colors in flower or fruit motifs. They are particularly effective used to finish off skirt hemlines and to outline necklines, pockets and sleeves. Stitched together, they can be fashioned into oriental looking turbans, to which you can add a belt or a handbag made of the same material.

When You Buy Gloves Be Sure They Are Washable

On the "cotton front" gloves of this material are top-ranking favorites not only for their undoubted smartness, but also because they are so easily laundered. To look smart during the spring and summer months you must look spotlessly clean. And nothing gets dirty quite so fast as a pair of gets dirty white gloves.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY



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AWAY GO CORNS

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

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

OVER 50? Constipated?

Most of us find that age and living habits bring on occasional bowel-laziness. These spells of constipation, with aggravating gas, may cause restless nights. ADLERIKA can help you face the future more cheerfully. Its ingredients attract to the bowels extra moisture which softens packed wastes and assists in comfortable bowel action. ADLERIKA helps to leave your bowels refreshed and clean. Next time constipation and gas threaten your comfort, try ADLERIKA. Druggists have it.

Result of Conviction

Conviction brings a silent, indefinable beauty into faces made of the commonest human clay.—Balzac.



LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

Laziness and Poverty

Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him.—Franklin.

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

DOAN'S PILLS

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertising to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

E.J.H.S. News

EASTERN STAR SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST
The local chapter of the Eastern Star sponsored an essay contest among the high school seniors. Eight seniors competed and entered essays on the topic, "The Modern Challenge to Youth." Marie Bathke won first place receiving three dollars, and Mrah Leigh Farmer won second place receiving two dollars. The winning essay will be sent to the Grand Chapter at Grand Rapids to enter a state wide contest.

SOPHOMORES TO SPONSOR BOX SOCIAL AND DANCE
The Sophomores are reviving the interesting and enjoyable pastime, a box social, Friday May 8 at the Roller Rink. Admission will be seventeen cents per couple or eleven cents per stag. The girls will be responsible for bringing an enticing box lunch. The

public is invited.
Committees in charge of the affair are the following.
General Chairman, Mack McDonald
Publicity Committee
Donald Sutton and Mary Ann Lenosky, chairmen.
Jaquette Frank
David Weisler Emily Nielson
Harold Donner
Carrie McClure Elgy Brintnall
Decorations Committee
Jean Dennis, chairman
Gladys Larsen Mary Simmons
Luella Reich Doris Griffin
Raymond Sloop Robert Bayliss
Russell Bolser

Box Social
Betty Ronda Ardith Schroeder
Lillian Antoine
Clean up Committee
Russell Weaver, chairman
Robert Petrie Bruce Woodcock
Tickets Committee
Edna Reuling, Louis Addis, chairmen
Ward Robinson Russell Weaver
Parker Seiler Leona Stallard
Louise Stanek Reva Addis
Entertainment
Edward Perry Herschell Young
Elizabeth Penfold

VICTORY CAMPAIGN
Stamp sales for the last two weeks are as follows:

From first grade to the sixth grade	\$80.25
Seventh Grade	\$17.10
Eighth Grade	10.40
Ninth Grade	7.15
Tenth Grade	2.20
Eleventh Grade	14.90
Twelfth Grade	.10
Total	\$132.10

JOINT BAND CONCERT AT GAYLORD
The joint band concert given at Gaylord last Friday evening by the Gaylord and East Jordan bands was very successful and well attended.
After the concert the East Jordan band members were guests of the Gaylord band in an evening of dancing. Refreshments were served. A number of East Jordan teachers who attended the concert aided greatly in making the party a success.
The concert program was as follows:

Massed Bands
America
Militaire Escort — March by Hayes
American Soldier — March by L. A. Meyers
Will You Remember — From Maytime by Romberg
East Jordan Band
Columbia Calls — March by Keller
Phantom Trumpeters — Tone poem by Gillette
Gaylord Band
Flying Cadets — March by Keller
Aurora — Overture by Paul Yoder
Massed Bands
American Patrol — March by Meagher
Men of Valor — March by Kiohr
The Narrator — Overture by F. L. Buchtel.
El Capitan — March by Sousa
Success — March by Huff
The Star Spangled Banner

GRADE NEWS
Mrs. Reuling's Room
The children of Mrs. Reuling's room are planning a program that is to be given for their parents the last of May. The play which they will present is "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."
Last week the children purchased \$6.50 worth of Defense Stamps. These little children are doing a better job of purchasing stamps than the high school grades.
Phillip Craft is just recovering from a broken arm.
Miss Van Allsburg's Room
Last week the children had an exciting time when they visited the East Jordan Creamery. They were served butter and crackers. Friday they planted gardens and will watch their progress in growing.
Miss Larsen's Room
The pupils have just finished a unit on China in geography. They made maps and located the places which they were studying. They have now taken up the study of reading thermometers.
Miss Juntunen's Room
Princess Watassa visited the grades. We became very interested in her and her people. We read some Indian stories and found some pictures and placed them on our bulletin board.
For our study period next Friday we are planning to present a program for our class. We selected Mae Evans as chairman. She selected James Shepard, Juanita Sweet, Donald Sagane, and Eilene Farley as her committee.

Some of the boys are working on bird houses. We have learned to recognize many birds.
Miss Notari's Room
The pupils are getting ready to publish their third copy of their newspaper "The Popoff." This paper is the school's smallest.
Daily the children raise the flag over the Community building and Benson's Service Station.
The class has had a meeting and decided to give their salvaged paper to the seventh and eighth grades. They also decided to sacrifice two days recess so they can go fishing for half an hour above the city bridge. The children are becoming experts in arranging flowers for decorations.

SPORTS NEWS
The high school baseball team took a 12 to 5 licking from Mancelona last Friday in their first game of the season.
The East Jordan boys grabbed a four run lead in the first inning and held it until the fourth, when Mancelona broke through for nine runs. Sturgell relieved Bill Saxton on the



Have you joined a "car club" yet? Sharing automobile transportation has become an act of war patriotism in Michigan this spring, all because the Nazis in Germany induced some crazy Japs on the other side of the world to seize the rubber plantations in Malaya — a good 10,000 miles away.
Funny, isn't it how the world has grown small in 1942!
The "car club" idea was initiated by State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy at Pontiac where it received a thorough test and has been popularly labeled the "Pontiac Plan" and also the "Michigan Plan".

The plan calls for a maximum use of buses and a minimum use of automobiles to conserve existing supplies of cars and tires for transportation of workers to war production plants.
Routine of peace-time lives was violently disturbed with inauguration of the plan March 16. Alarm clocks were set to conform to new working hours; housewives rearranged the shopping schedules; school children welcome the later opening of classes, and workmen started their new shifts cheerfully.
"Surveys of Michigan war plants," Kennedy explained, "called attention to the fact that 75 percent of workers depend upon their automobiles for transportation to and from work. This clearly indicated that unless existing facilities were conserved, a critical condition in war industries would soon develop."

A survey made by the highway department revealed that Pontiac's industries employ more than 25,000 workers. Of that number the survey showed 4,000 use buses, while 12,000 residing in the city and 9,300 living outside use private automobiles in going to and from work.
Selected as a typical Michigan industrial city, Pontiac was chosen for the first test, and after more than four weeks of experiment, its success is believed assured.
By use of the "club plan" whereby workers pool and alternate use of their cars, the "Let's Ride Together" phase of the program has already increased passengers per car from an average of 1.3 to 2.0.

Staggering factory shifts, together with the later opening of stores, offices and schools, has resulted in bus lines reporting that school and office bus loads formerly bunched from 7:45 to 9 have been spread between 8:30 and 10 and entirely miss the industrial workers. Buses are also operating under capacity between the hours of 10 and 2:30, showing that shoppers are using the facilities to further advantage the plan.
Traffic volume also has been reduced materially according to police department reports, and a sharp drop in number of accidents and loss of man hours is hailed as an important secondary result of the conservation program.

In March, 1941, Pontiac experienced 297 traffic accidents in the city as compared with only 170 for the first 26 days of March this year. "Not only is traffic spread out more evenly," said Lt. Edward Shigley, of the police traffic division, "but volume has been reduced materially. Formerly, traffic division counts showed an average flow of 1,000 vehicles an hour on South Saginaw St., one of the principal thoroughfares. This recently has been cut by 100 vehicles an hour."
"As success of the 'Michigan Plan' became more certain, field representatives of the Automotive Safety Foundation reported more than 1,000 inquiries had been received already at the Washington office. The plan also has the approval of the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department, and the city of Detroit, confronting its most critical period in 20 yrs. of operating the street railway system, is seriously considering adoption of the plan for getting the maximum use out of limited transportation facilities.

"To aid other cities in developing a war conservation traffic plan," Kennedy stated, "results of the Pontiac experiment are being compiled and will soon be made available to all interested cities and organizations."
Work of perfecting an organization for the volunteer wartime program was turned over to Leonard C. Sauer, administrative assistant to Commissioner Kennedy. The organization includes local advisory and technical committees, co-administrators for industry, labor, business and bus companies, and scores of volunteer workers.

The battery for East Jordan was Bill Saxton pitching and Tyson Kemp catching. Patrick pitched for Mancelona while Phierston served as catch.

To gain a minimum use of automobiles, the program calls for a discontinuance of all unnecessary driving, a "club plan" for factory workers whereby not less than four persons ride and alternate use of their cars, and effective use of all other transportation facilities.
Maximum use of buses was obtained by staggering factory shifts, re-scheduling of buses, school hours, business and office hours, and by getting housewives to shop at off-peak times.
Extent to which the plan affects the lives of the average person may be seen by the fact that the war plants re-scheduled shifts. Those in the north part of the city now start at 6, 7 and 8 a. m. and those in the south sections at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

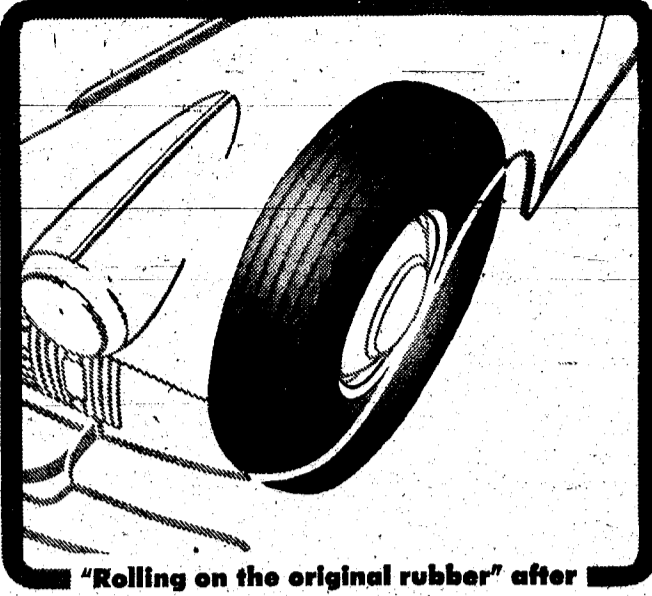
Stores have changed their opening hour from 9 to 10 o'clock and schools from 8:30 to 9 and 9:15. Other businesses have rescheduled their opening and closing hours so as to lengthen the peak transportation hours.

An example of the work was done. Have you joined a "car club" yet? Sharing automobile transportation has become an act of war patriotism in the formation of the "club plan" for war plant workers. Plant managers and union officials were contacted and supported the plan 100 percent.
Each worker was given a pledge card upon which he listed the residence section number where he lives. All residential areas had been numbered and listed on large charts. Tabulations were made from the cards and workers brought together. Voluntary grouping also was encouraged and resulted in many workers forming their own clubs.
Once aware of the necessity for prolonging the life of all available transportation facilities, Communist Kennedy declared the universal acceptance of the Michigan Plan proves Americans are only too willing to make the sacrifices necessary to guarantee success of the war production program.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.
Although no increased production goal has been set on string beans under the 1942 AAA program over the 1941 figure, yet it is strongly desired that full production equal to that of last year be maintained. Reports have been received from some canners throughout the State that acreage contracted is less than the 1941 total. The reason given being the labor shortage on farms owing to the drafting of so many young farmers. You cannot harvest a crop if you do not plant it. Are you going to let down the boys at the front? They may give their lives. All you are asked to do is give a little extra effort. Remember our slogan "Food Will Win the War" and that we farmers are pledged to make good on that. Federal and State agencies working through local organizations are taking steps to marshal all help possible to help in the harvest.

Due to the fact that the grain warehouses and elevators throughout the county are filled with surplus wheat

and corn the U. S. Department of Agriculture is urging all farmers who can possibly do so to provide farm storage for their grain this summer. In fact, the AAA is requesting us to find storage space for surplus wheat



45,104 miles
A story of tire life that shows how you, too, can keep rolling longer
45,104 miles on a single set of tires — in a little over two years — with much of the distance over rough dirt and gravel roads. And yet they're "still good for at least another year of the same kind of service," according to the owner, Mr. L. of Hammond, Indiana. (Name and street address on request.)
Unusual? Not at all! We expect mileage like this from the thousands of tires we ourselves use. We expect it and we get it!
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Remember, a nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Keep America on wheels — help win the war. * * * Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps to help guarantee victory.
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in this county and it is possible that two or three carloads will be shipped from Chicago by the Surplus Commodity Corporation to be stored in the East Jordan Co-Operative. Company elevator.



On Guard
He doesn't carry a rifle or drive a tank. But night and day the telephone line patrolman does guard duty on a vital sector of the defense front — the Nation's communications system.
He spends his working hours driving through city or country, climbing poles, walking alleys, going over fences — always on the watch. If he locates any source of telephone trouble, he either repairs it on the spot or immediately reports it. His job is to prevent service interruptions before they can happen.
All telephone men and women realize their responsibility in maintaining and operating the nerve system that links our armed forces and the industries back of them. In spite of material shortages that make it increasingly difficult to meet service demands as promptly as in the past, they are determined that every war call will go through.

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