

Charlevoix County Herald.



VOLUME 46

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1942.

NUMBER 19

E. J. H. S. News

HONOR ROLL

Eighth Grade

Genevieve Barnett B B B P
Grey De Forest B B B
Anna Gibbard A B C
Elaine Healey A B C
James Lewis A B A A
Gorda Neilson A B C
Gloria Reed A B C
Anna Lois Reuling A B A
John Reuling A B C
Marion Shepard B B B
Beverly Young A B C

Ninth Grade

Katharine Blossie A A B C
Francis Karr A A B B
Dolores McCarthy A A A B
Elaine Olstrom A B B C

Tenth Grade

Gladys Larsen A B B C
Mary Ann Lenosky A A A A
Elizabeth Penfold A A C C
Edna Reuling A A A A

Eleventh Grade

Edith Bathke A B B B
Russell Conway A A B C
Dorinda Gay A A A C
Leland Hickox A A A A

Twelfth Grade

Muriel Moore A A A B
Velma Olstrom A B C
Clara Stanek A B C
Jean Simmons A B C

GRADE NEWS

Miss Wolf's Kindergarten
The flower gardens are up now. This week the children are going to put the plants in small flower pots to take home to their mothers.

Mrs. Reuling's Room
Watch out high school the small grades are catching up to you in defense stamps. Alone Mrs. Reuling's children have \$70.00 worth of stamps.

Miss Muck's Room
The children lately have been studying about birds and they have been making very nice pictures of them.

They have been learning how to divide and check their arithmetic.

Victory Stamp total \$40.35.

Mrs. Hager's Rooms
Mrs. Hager has a new girl in her room from Boyne City. Her name is Garnet Harmon.

The children have been studying birds and their habits and also they have been decorating their room with pictures of spring babies.

Miss Larsen's Room
When Spring's here and so comes the study of all nature.

This pertains to all the grades and especially to Miss Larsen's pupils who have taken up the extensive study of nature.

They are studying about weight and measures in arithmetic.

Miss Van Allsburg's Room
Our seeds which we planted have come up. The plants are growing higher and are getting more leaves.

We have an aquarium for some tadpoles which we are watching grow. Max Somerville brought us a land snail. We went down to the creek and made a terrarium in a glass jar for him to live in.

Friday we made posters of things we should do for good health. It was Child Health Day. It was also May Day, so we made May baskets and put some trilliums in them to hang on peoples' doors.

ROTARY CLUB ENTERTAINS SCHOOL SPEAKERS

The Rotary Club invited the debate team and second semester speakers to a dinner given at the Jordan Inn last Friday night. As principal speaker, Professor Arthur Secord of the speech department, of the University of Michigan, spoke to the Rotarians and their guests.

Those present from the school included Mrs. K. Worster, present debate coach; Miss Mildred Ward coach for next year; Edna Reuling, Bruce Malpass, Tom Lew, Bill Rude, and Russell Conway, members of the debate team. Miss Louise Wolf, kindergarten teacher, served as soloist.

SOPHOMORES PUSH PLANS FOR BOX SOCIAL

The Sophomores are making last minute preparations for the box social and dance to be held at the Roller Rink May 8. Chaperones for the event will include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankovick, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Karr, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen, and Miss Louise Wolf. Mr. Jankovick, long noted for his ability to shout over the roar of saws and hammers in the shop, will serve as auctioneer.

Admission to the affair will be seventeen cents per couple and eleven cents per stag. Dancing and a general good time will be enjoyed after which will follow the box social.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors are once again selling stationery. They would appreciate

Henry Scholls Passes Away In His Eighty-second Year

Henry Scholls passed away at a Petoskey hospital, Friday, May 1st, following a lingering illness.

Mr. Scholls was born June 23, 1860, at Berlin, Canada. His parents died when he was young. He came to this region in 1883 (59 years ago.) He worked on the E. J. & S. R. R. when the road was first built. He was with the Clark Seed Co. for a number of years and later with the Rogers Construction Co. When the East Jordan City Building was erected he became janitor and worked in that capacity until illness prevented.

There are no known relatives of Mr. Scholls. Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home Sunday afternoon, May 3rd, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Infant & Preschool Conference Here Next Week

An all-day infant and preschool conference will be held at the Community Building East Jordan on Monday, May 11th, from 10-12 noon and 1:30 to 3 p. m. Physical examinations together with preventive measures against diphtheria and smallpox will be given by Dr. James Chapman, director of the District Health Department and assisted by Miss Lawrence, County Nurse. Mothers with children up to school age are invited to attend this conference. Not only is the conference open to mothers in the immediate vicinity, but also those living in nearby townships are invited to come.

H. J. Heinz Company Now Own & Operate Char. Pickle & Pro. Co.

In a transaction recently completed the Charlevoix Pickle & Produce Co., at Charlevoix, owned and operated by the late Albert J. Stelter, was purchased by the H. J. Heinz Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The deal, consummated between Mrs. A. J. Stelter and J. R. Bechtel, representing the Heinz interests, included stations in Charlevoix, Boyne City, Britton, Central Lake, Cheboygan, Alden, East Jordan, Ellsworth, Harbor Springs, Mancelona, Petoskey and Gaylord.

All 1942 contracts signed by the Charlevoix Pickle & Produce Co. were assigned to the H. J. Heinz Co. according to Mr. Bechtel, who stated policies of the former owner would be continued without change. Mr. Stelter was formerly associated with the H. J. Heinz Co.

H. E. Brumm, has assumed management for the Heinz interests, with headquarters in Charlevoix. He states that the company would seek additional contracts and pointed out that with the price for pickles the highest on record, they would constitute the farmers' best cash crop this year.

The principle pickle manufacturing plant of the Heinz Co., one of the country's largest, is located at Holland, Mich.

Their warehouse and sorting station in East Jordan will be operated as usual this year.

Temple Highlights

Light-hearted entertainment is the order of the week at the Temple with comedy, music and heady romance the predominant ingredients of four joyful shows. And the talent roster glitters like star-dust with Victor MacLaglen, Patsy Kelly, Betty Grable, Claudette Colbert, Allan Curtis, Ray Milland, Zazu Pitts and Jack Oakie among the chief sparklers. The pictures they appear in are listed in their proper sequence below:

Sat. only: Victor MacLaglen, Patsy Kelly, Zazu Pitts in, "Broadway Limited." Edgar Kennedy comedy. Sports. Picture People.

Sun-Mon; Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, Victor Mature in, "Song Of The Islands," in Technicolor. Comedy. Novelty. News.

Tues-Wed; (Family Nites) Allan Curtis, Binnie Barnes, Ilona Massey in, "New Wine." Chap. 2 of "The Spy Smasher."

Thur-Fri; Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in, "Remember The Day." March Of Time. Cartoon. News.

any orders. If you wish to buy any, contact a Junior.

SPORTS NEWS

Last Friday afternoon the local high school baseball team won its first game of the season by swamping Central Lake 18 to 6. The East Jordan boys lead all the way in a one-sided five inning affair.

As it was a one-sided affair, it gave many players a chance to get into the line-up for the first time. The battery for the winners were Bill Saxton, Ernest Stallard pitching with Tyson Kemp catching. For Central Lake Draught and Gibbard pitched with Eckert behind the plate.

War Savings Bonds House-to-House Canvass

The house-to-house canvass to secure pledges for the purchase of War Savings Bonds will be held in East Jordan on Monday and Tuesday of next week, May 11 and 12. A group of fifty volunteer "Minutemen" will make the canvass and someone will call at your home between the hours of seven and ten on one of these evenings. It will be a great favor to these men if you will arrange to be at home between these hours, as they have many calls to make and want to avoid "repeat" calls as much as possible.

This campaign is being conducted by the Treasury Department in an endeavor to place the purchase of bonds and stamps on a systematic basis, by obtaining your promise to purchase regularly. Their aim is to have at least 10% of every persons income invested in War Savings Bonds. This will help to prevent inflation now and will provide a backlog of purchasing power after the war which will materially assist in furnishing employment.

The canvassers are instructed to keep the amount of every pledge confidential and no "high-pressure" selling methods will be used. No bonds or stamps will be sold by the canvassers.

Please try to be at home when the "Minuteman" calls.

R. A. CAMPBELL,
Local Chairman.

Tuberculosis Clinic At Boyne City Wednesday, May 13th

In Charlevoix county there are probably 30 tuberculous persons who are spreading this contagious disease to others. To find these persons an X-ray clinic will be held in Boyne City May 13 by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in cooperation with Dr. James W. Chapman, director of Health District No. 3.

The 30 estimated cases in this county are figured on a ratio discovered by medical research which shows that for every death from tuberculosis there are 10 persons sick with the disease. The Michigan Department of Health lists three tuberculosis deaths from Charlevoix county in 1940. (The ratio was figured 20 years ago and some research workers now consider it too conservative; they think a 1 to 15, even 1 to 20 ratio, more likely.)

Because tuberculosis has no symptoms in its early stages innocent people often spread disease to others. For this reason, it is a wise precaution for every person to have a tuberculin test and a complete physical examination including a chest X-ray, Dr. Chapman declared.

To find tuberculosis while it is in the early, easily curable stage, is the purpose of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association X-ray clinics. This is part of the work supported by tuberculosis Christmas seals.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n Close Year's Activity With Meet at Tourist Park

The Parent-Teachers Association of the local school brought their year's activities to a close with a meeting at the East Jordan Tourist Park last Saturday evening.

The evening program started at 6:30 when the flag was lowered by the Girl Scouts after which over one hundred enjoyed a pot luck supper. During the supper hour music was furnished by the High School Band led by their director John Ter Wee.

Following this the regular business session was held. The following officers were elected for the year 42 and 43:

President — Burl Bramon
Vice President — Mrs. W. Shepard
Mother vice — Mrs. Florence Bow-ers.

Father vice — Marvin Benson.
Teacher vice — John Smith.
Secretary — Lela Muck.

Treasurer — Rex Hickox.

After the business meeting a patriotic program, "A Pageant of Patriots" written by two of our teachers, Helen Notari and Helen Juntunen, depicting episodes in our nation's history from the time of the Pilgrims to the present date was given by the students which was greatly enjoyed by a large audience.

Much stress was placed on the State Convention at Traverse City May 20, 21, 22, and all who can were urged to attend.

Program at Presbyterian Church Sunday Morning at 10:30 O'clock

Organ

Doxology
Prayer by Pastor
Gloria

23d Psalm
Hymn 446 "When Mothers of Salem."
Sacrament of Infant Baptism

"Lullaby" by ladies of Wednesday Evening Group.

Songs by the Primary Department.
What It Means to Love a Child: By a mother, Mrs. Wm. Shepard, by a father, Mr. Wm. Porter.

Hymn 88 "God of Our Life."
What It Means to Love a Father, Jean Simmons

What It Means to Love a Mother, Fred Bechtel.

"Love's Old Sweet Song" by Young People's Choir.

Offertory.
Hymn 414. "God of Our Fathers."
Jesus Christ Should be the Head of the Nations, Mrs. John Reuling.

Hymn 382. "O Zion Hasbe."
Jesus Christ Should be the Head of the Home, by the Pastor.

"Home, Sweet Home" by the Men's Chorus.
Hymn 174 "Fairest Lord Jesus."
Benediction.

Standard First Aid Course

All persons who hold a certificate for the Standard First Aid Course, and who are interested in taking an Instructor's Course, may turn in their names to Miss Notari at the City Building.

Plans are being made to call in a Field Representative to conduct this class in the near future. The class will be limited in number.

Persons of Mrs. Benson's and Miss Notari's class who have recently completed the Standard Course may receive their certificates at the City Building.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Wayne Gilkerson, who passed away two years ago, May 7, 1940.

It was sad the way you had to die,
Without a chance to say Goodbye,
Your spirit flew before we knew
That you from us had gone
If you had raised a dying hand
And bid us all farewell,
The blow would not have been so hard
For those who loved you so well.
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson
19x1 and family

Milkweed as a farm treasure. Once considered a pest, but now found to yield filling for life preservers, rubber, fine paper and warm fabrics, check soil erosion — and can be worth from \$40 to \$50 an acre. Don't miss this timely article by Robert D. Potter, science editor, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald American.

School Band Goes to Charlevoix This Saturday May 9th.

Our 44 piece School Band will leave this Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock in two school buses for Charlevoix to take part in the Band and Orchestra Festival.

Fourteen bands take part and East Jordan Band is due to play their number before the Judge at 1:30 in the afternoon.

The Parade of all bands will start at 12:30. Twirling contest will be at 7:30 and the evening concert will start at 8:15.

Wm. Revelli of the U. M. Band will conduct the massed band and Judge the bands.

Schools taking part are: Alanson, Alba, Boyne City, Bellaire, Mancelona, Kalkaska, Harbor Springs Kingsley, East Jordan, Gaylord, Onaway, Charlevoix, Traverse City and Petoskey.

Bond and Stamp Report

April 13 to May 5th

	Bonds	Stamps
East Jordan	\$3625	\$329.28
Boyne City	3640	647.00
Charlevoix	9400	384.50

Total To Date	Bonds	Stamps
East Jordan	\$52,725	\$2,422.60
Boyne City	51,500	7,143.00
Charlevoix	66,055	3,705.50

Victory Book Campaign

We received since the last list was printed, 24 books from an East Jordan donor. These, in addition to those received since the last shipment will make enough for another shipment.

A list of the books on hand has been prepared and sent to the central office. We are now waiting for orders as to where to send them.

BOWLING

Complete returns for the Ladies Tournament which reached the finals last week are now available and are listed below:

Team	Event	Score
Charlevoix	Doubles	2753
Hausfraus	Doubles	2666
Hill's Miss	Doubles	2630
Jordan Cafe	Doubles	2606
A. B. C.	Doubles	2494

Team	Event	Score
I. Stanek — H. Nemecek	Doubles	1181
H. Juntunen — S. Skrocki	Doubles	1177
J. Summerville — M. Cihak	Doubles	1129
M. Dickson — E. Thomas	Doubles	1079
B. Porter — M. Campbell	Doubles	1095
P. Van Allsburg — B. Harrington	Doubles	1076
T. Evans — A. Darbee	Doubles	1042
G. Anderson — E. Wittse	Doubles	1041
B. Bader — R. Drew	Doubles	1001

Team	Event	Score
I. Reuling	Singles	576
P. Sinclair	Singles	570
H. Nemecek	Singles	562
J. Summerville	Singles	541
M. Cihak	Singles	540
M. Porter	Singles	540
E. Thomas	Singles	522
B. Harrington	Singles	516
I. Stanek	Singles	505
A. Darbee	Singles	503
T. Evans	Singles	499
G. Anderson	Singles	490

The Bellaire Past Masters engaged the Temple in a match Sunday to play off a two match tie. The Temple emerged victors with a total of 2467 against the Past Masters 2219.

Polly Sinclair scooped the Ladies High for the week with her 179. The men's division was led by Chet Carney at 220.

The Temples, winning two from Porters Hdwe Monday night, stepped into first place in the Merchants League and are leading the Pros and Lumber Co. by a single game. These leaders are followed by Eds Tavern, Carrs, LaLondes, Post Office, Hi Speed, Quality, Bank, Porters and Cals. Final results are as follows:

Team	won	lost
Temple All Stars	21	12
Lumber Co.	20	13
Pros	20	13
Eds Tavern	19	14
Carrs Food	18	15
LaLondes Tavern	17	16
Post Office	17	16
Hi Speed	16	14
Quality Food	15	18
Bank	15	18
Porter Hdwe.	12	21
Cals Tavern	8	25

The league banquet dates are not definitely set as yet and an announcement is expected this week. The banquet committee has appointed Hollis Drew as chairman of the entertainment detail and arrangements have been made with the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary for the place and the feast. The original date of May 11th has been cancelled in view of the Nation Wide Defense Bond Drive that is scheduled for the 11th and 12th.

DATE SET — Thursday a. m. the date of banquet was definitely set for 7:30 p. m; Wednesday, May 13, at the Legion Hall.

O. E. S. Essay Contest Winner

MARK CHAPTER SPONSORS "THE MODERN CHALLENGE TO YOUTH"

Eight local youths entered the essay contest sponsored by Mark Chapter, which was recently closed.

The local judges were Mrs. John B. Smith, Mrs. Abe Cohn, Mrs. Keith Worcester. The award went to Marie Bathke. The essay will be forwarded to the O.E.S. Grand Chapter where it will be entered in a state-wide contest.

THE MODERN CHALLENGE TO YOUTH

(By Marie Bathke)
Today in America there is but one challenge to youth, the challenge of democracy. It is the one cause for which we must fight.

In our country, America, we have been told of the democratic ideals which we have inherited. But we have never realized how true this is until now. We have taken for granted our freedom of public speech, our unalienable rights, and the rest of the opportunities which America offers.

Little did we realize a few years ago that we would once again be fighting for our freedom.

When the Pilgrims came over on the Mayflower, they came for the purpose of having their freedom of religion. They kept it. But they had to fight for it.

President Lincoln protected our democratic ideas by freeing the slaves. When President Wilson declared war in 1917, he did not declare war just to fight. He declared war to protect the democracy of America.

America was given to us for the purpose of having equal rights for (continued on last page)

Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting Common Council City of East Jordan held on the 4th day of May 1942.

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

Absent Alderman Kenny and Winstone.

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

Mich Public Service Co., lights, power 243.40
Mich. Bell Telp., service, 13.85
Harris Bros Mfg. Co. mdse, 12.50
A. W. Hodgkins Co., oil aggregate 56.17

Harold Bader, gas and oil 4.29
E. J. Fire Dept., three fires 34.50
Agusta Hayes, cleaning 5.00
Joseph Malinowski, care of cemetery 20.00
Arthur Kauf, labor 3.50

Wm. Bussing, labor 8.63
Win Nichols, labor 45.45
Alex LaPeer, labor 33.69
Gerald Ager, labor 33.60
Henry McWaters, labor 25.20
Ray Russell, labor 42.40
John Whiteford, labor 45.50
Geo. Wright, labor 43.00

Wm. Richardson, labor 1.00
Harry Simmons, salary 62.50
G. E. Boswell, salary, expense 63.10
Wm. Aldrich salary, expense 36.00

Moved by Malpass, supported by Shaw that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Malpass that the City give St. Joseph Cemetery \$20.00 per month for five months. Carried all ayes.

The mayor made the following appointments for the ensuing year.

Department of Public Safety, Kenny Sinclair and Shaw.

Department of Finance, Malpass, Bussler and Winstone.

Department of Water Supply, Bussler, Malpass and Sinclair.

Department of Public Utilities, Malpass, Bussler and Kenny.

Department of streets, Sinclair Malpass and Bussler.

Department of sewers, Shaw, Winstone and Kenny.

Department of cemetery, Shaw Winstone, and Malpass.

Department of W. P. A., Sinclair, Malpass and Bussler.

City Clerk Wm. Aldrich. City Tres, Grace E. Boswell. City Attorney, Edwin Reuling, Chief of Police, Harry Simmons.

Health Officer, Bernard J. Beuker. Board of Review, Robert F. Barnett and Barney Milstein.

Park Commissioner, Earl Clark. Supt. of Cemetery, John Whiteford. Caretaker of Tourist Park, J. F. Cummins.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Bussler that the appointments be confirmed. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn. WM. ALDRICH, Clerk.

Board of Review Notice

The Board of Review for the City of East Jordan will meet in the City Hall on Monday, May 18th, 1942, and will remain for four days to review the 1942 tax roll.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Establishment of Price Control Plan Emphasizes Need for All-Out Effort; War Office Spokesmen Propose Plan To Eliminate Class '3' Draft Group

(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.)



Planning their battle strategy, members of the Allied War Council sit in a conference at Canberra, the capital of Australia. Left to right: Maj. Gen. Richard Sutherland, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, J. A. Curtin, prime minister of Australia, and A. W. Fadden, former prime minister and present member of the war council.

CEILINGS:

Cover Nation

The setting of price ceilings on practically every conceivable commodity in the country had been expected by the business world, hence it was received with little shock.

The impact on the public had been terrific, however, and it is certain that business men were surprised at the drastic rules to be adopted by Leon Henderson to put "teeth" into the price control plan. Henderson had made it "life or death" for business by a very simple procedure. He proposed licensing all retailers and wholesalers, and if found violating a single one of the price ceilings, they would face an instant loss of their license to do business.

This was a form of control which was not familiar to anyone living in this country, in fact without parallel in history, and it fell on the business ear with a sickening thud, and the merchant could now say "I know what it is to be at war."

German and Italian commentators picked this up gleefully, and called it a terrific blow "to the American way of life" as indeed it was, and the President promptly and frankly had admitted it.

The American answer was, however, that the American way of life was not being placed in abeyance for the time being, pending the winning of the war, when it would be back again in full flower once more.

The sugar commercial users had turned out in force to register, and the nation was on the threshold of the rationing of this commodity.

Restaurants were planning to meet the shortage by changing their cookery and bills of fare; ice cream makers were going to have to shorten their output, the candy makers were in for a tough time.

But in general the spirit was excellent, and while there was some talk of a growing "black market" intires, and the nation was going to have to cope with that sort of thing, Henderson's penalties were expected to be sufficient to meet the need, and the future was being faced with a good heart by the rank and file of the country, whether consumer or producer, whether buyer or seller.

WAGES:

Hold Still

With the President giving the green light to the program to set ceilings on prices and incomes, setting \$25,000 a year net as the latter, the question of ceilings on wages came in for much comment but no action.

The President had taken a strong public stand for the 40-hour week continuance, revealed that labor in war industry was constantly working at least 48 hours, and pointing out that as price ceilings were not retroactive, but were fixed at March's highest levels, he did not favor a program which would reduce the weekly paycheck.

While there had been much talk about the work-week, and some proposed legislation, nobody had so far had the temerity to come forward with a program to cut everybody's wages in war industry.

Labor itself had voluntarily foregone the double time for Saturdays and holidays, while holding out for the time and a half for the sixth day of work, and the same for a seventh if necessary.

It was the attitude of the White House that with rents held to a ceiling, and with the cost of living stabilized through commodity price ceilings, there could be no excuse for increases in wages.

The average weekly wage in industrial plants now stood at \$35 a week, a revolutionary increase, and it was seen that if the White House and the administration stood strongly for no wage increases, then labor trouble in industries should automatically vanish. Wages would automatically hold still, it was held by authorities.

ARMY:

Dependency

An effort to get into uniform larger numbers of men with dependents, on the ground that men with somebody at home to fight for ought to make as good if not better fighters than any, was being made by the army with the suggestion that allowances ought to be made for men with dependents who are with the armed forces.

This was a revolutionary idea, but its proponents declared it was just as sound as the reverse procedure, which gave a man exemptions on his income tax for dependents.

Selective service leaders pointed out that Class 3 was the largest class in the entire draft, and this was the class they should eliminate.

Allowances for dependents, they said, would accomplish this.

The spokesmen for the war department had been Maj. William S. Richards, and Maj. Francis V. Keesling of the selective service system.

Keesling had said:

"Sixty-five per cent of all registrants are in Class 3. In our planning for the future, we have contemplated the advisability of further distinguishing between men in this class.

"If congress should pass allowance and allotment provisions for these dependents, then Class 3 could be abolished altogether.

"Under such circumstances single and married men could be inducted in accordance with their numbers only."

TROOPS:

Down Under

Heavy reinforcements of American troops in Australia had been acknowledged by Prime Minister Curtin, and there had been a redoubling of the air attacks by American and Aussie planes on Jap bases.

Most observers believed that the Japanese had abandoned any hope of ever setting foot on Australian soil, but the communiques from Melbourne and Canberra still stressed Japanese concentrations of air power to the north, and a studied effort was being made, apparently, to dispel any idea that the menace had been removed.

Whether this was just a program of "playing safe," or to give more point to the strides the American-Australian forces were making with their offensive, was hard to say.

The British seemed to feel that the Japs were making their biggest play on the Burmese front, but admittedly, if the Burmese campaign were to be won, then the danger of Australia being next would be greater.

But the dispatches seemed to show that whatever advantage of numbers or equipment there might be on the Australian front probably rested with the Allies—not with the Japanese.

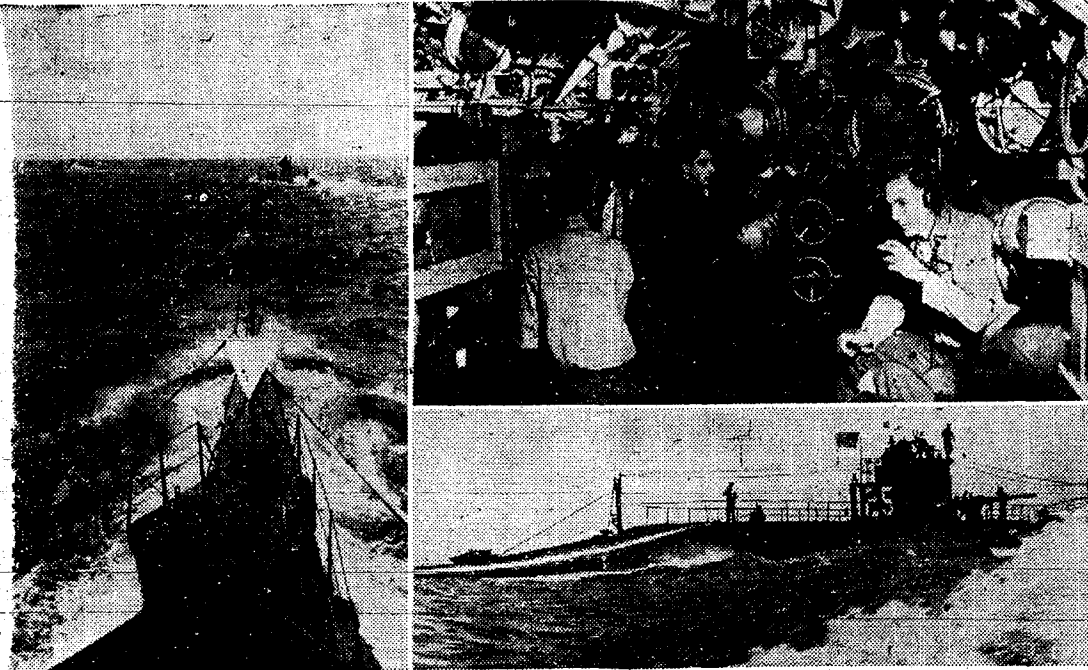
The constant raids on Lae, Salamau and New Britain seemed to be wreaking increased damage, and the supply lines from the United States to Australia still failed to report any sinkings of American vessels, hence had to be presumed to be open and successfully moving supplies and men.

The Australian front, on the whole, had so far been a comforting and successful section of the battle for our side.

Tojo had warned his people that in spite of successes so far, they must be prepared for a long war, that the victory had not yet been won, and that many sacrifices must yet be made.

This was addressed to a people which had for years been watching with disquiet the failure of their armies to quell or overcome the Chinese, and now, with the whole civilized world on their trail, to see still more shiploads of wounded coming home, and to get constant additional reports of heavy air and land losses.

Down to the Sea in a U. S. Submarine



These navy-approved photos may give you an idea of life aboard a U. S. submarine. If you were standing on the conning tower of a sub this is how your craft would look, forward (picture at left). And this (upper right) is the gadget-studded spot of the torpedo room. All those wheels, dials and gauges are as plain as capital letters a foot high to the boys that know how. Lower right: Submarine deck as a gun crew takes battle stations at the deck gun.

Filipinos Train to Recover Lost Homeland



Under command of Lieut. Col. R. H. Offey, an American officer of the regular army, the First Filipino Infantry Battalion at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., is now undergoing rigid training. The battalion will give Filipinos a chance to fight for the restoration of their homeland. At left First Sergt. R. Simmons, rear, instructs two Filipinos in machine-gun operation. Right: Pvt. Gregorio Mante is shown here practicing throwing a hand grenade.

'Happy Birthday' to Der Fuehrer



The people of New York celebrated Adolf's birthday in Duffy's Square by hanging an effigy of the leader of the Reich. The purpose of the rally was to urge the purchase of war savings bonds and stamps. Der Fuehrer was hung and burned and his bier rested in view of thousands who saw a fresh nail driven into his coffin for each bond or stamp purchased.

Gets Japs, Medal



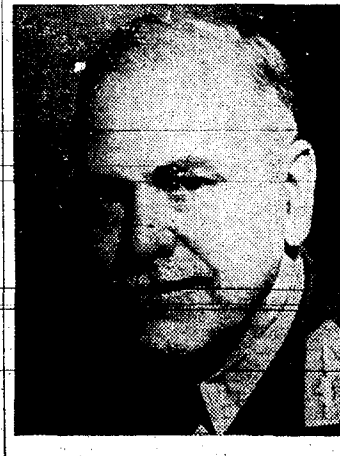
Navy pilot Edward O'Hare, 28, who pitched into a formation of nine heavy Jap bombers and shot down five before they reached his aircraft carrier. O'Hare received promotion to lieutenant commander and the Congressional Medal of Honor—at the White House.

Generals Talk Bomber Production



Brig. Gen. Kenneth B. Wolf and Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen (right) talk production with Andrea Longstreet of North American Aviation's tubing department, in Inglewood, Calif. Andrea is working on tubing for North American Aviation's B-25 Mitchell bomber, which is similar to the type that carried out a recent raid on the Japs in the Philippines.

Assists MacArthur



Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, of Australia, who has been named by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander of the Allied land forces in the Southwest Pacific Area.



Pattern No. Z9267

ATTRACTIVE holders for cactus and small plants are these which you may make yourself. Use jig or coping saw to cut the various parts of the designs from plywood or other suitable wood, then assemble and paint, and use as a decorative asset to kitchen, dining or living room.

The hen and rooster pair, duck, cow, and the sunbonnet girl and overall boy with their wheelbarrow all come on one pattern Z9267, 15 cents. Complete directions for making this set of clever flower holders, general cutout instructions and painting suggestions accompany the pattern. Send your order to:

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

Spreading News in Tibet

In Tibet news is read aloud by the priests to the populace. There are two reasons for this: Few Tibetans can read, and only 50 copies of their one newspaper are printed.

Walter Asboe, a European, does the job on a hand press. Then he sends the 50 papers to the lamas or priests, who summon the people of the neighboring villages to listen to the news.

The papers are then forwarded to another group of lamas. By the time they have traveled to the far frontiers of Tibet, the news may be from six months to two years' old!

BUNIONS!
Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Win the Peace!
Buy U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

YOUR EYES TELL how you feel inside
Look in your mirror. See if temporary constriction is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea, exactly as directed. It's the mild, pleasant way to relieve intestinal ailments—without drastic drugs. Feel better, look better, work better. 10c-25c at drug stores.
FREE SAMPLE Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders, write **GARFIELD TEA CO., Inc.** Dept. 157, 414 St. 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA

MERCHANTS
Your Advertising Dollar
buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.
LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Establishment of Price Control Plan Emphasizes Need for All-Out Effort; War Office Spokesmen Propose Plan To Eliminate Class '3' Draft Group

(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.)



Planning their battle strategy, members of the Allied War Council sit in a conference at Canberra, the capital of Australia. Left to right: Maj. Gen. Richard Sutherland, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, J. A. Curtin, prime minister of Australia, and A. W. Fadden, former prime minister and present member of the war council.

CEILINGS:

Cover Nation

The setting of price ceilings on practically every conceivable commodity in the country had been expected by the business world, hence it was received with little shock.

The impact on the public had been terrific, however, and it is certain that business men were surprised at the drastic rules to be adopted by Leon Henderson to put "teeth" into the price control plan.

Henderson had made it "life or death" for business by a very simple procedure. He proposed licensing all retailers and wholesalers, and if found violating a single one of the price ceilings, they would face an instant loss of their license to do business.

This was a form of control which was not familiar to anyone living in this country, in fact without parallel in history, and it fell on the business ear with a sickening thud, and the merchant could now say "I know what it is to be at war."

German and Italian commentators picked this up gleefully, and called it a terrific blow "to the American way of life" as indeed it was, and the President promptly and frankly had admitted it.

The American answer was, however, that the American way of life was but being placed in abeyance for the time being, pending the winning of the war, when it would be back again in full flower once more.

The sugar commercial users had turned out in force to register, and the nation was on the threshold of the rationing of this commodity.

Restaurants were planning to meet the shortage by changing their cookery and bills of fare; ice cream makers were going to have to shorten their output, the candy makers were in for a tough time.

But in general the spirit was excellent, and while there was some talk of a growing "black market" in tires, and the nation was going to have to cope with that sort of thing, Henderson's penalties were expected to be sufficient to meet the need, and the future was being faced with a good heart by the rank and file of the country, whether consumer or producer, whether buyer or seller.

WAGES:

Hold Still

With the President giving the green light to the program to set ceilings on prices and incomes, setting \$25,000 a year net as the latter, the question of ceilings on wages came in for much comment but no action.

The President had taken a strong public stand for the 40-hour week continuance, revealed that labor in war industry was constantly working at least 48 hours, and pointing out that as price ceilings were not retroactive, but were fixed at March's highest levels, he did not favor a program which would reduce the weekly paycheck.

While there had been much talk about the work-week, and some proposed legislation, nobody had so far had the temerity to come forward with a program to cut everybody's wages in war industry.

Labor itself had voluntarily foregone the double time for Sundays and holidays, while holding out for the time and a half for the sixth day of work, and the same for a seventh if necessary.

It was the attitude of the White House that with rents held to a ceiling, and with the cost of living stabilized through commodity price ceilings, there could be no excuse for increases in wages.

The average weekly wage in industrial plants now stood at \$35 a week, a revolutionary increase, and it was seen that if the White House and the administration stood strongly for no wage increases, then labor trouble in industries should automatically vanish. Wages would automatically hold still, it was held by authorities.

ARMY:

Dependency

An effort to get into uniform larger numbers of men with dependents, on the ground that men with somebody at home to fight for ought to make as good if not better fighters than any, was being made by the army with the suggestion that allowances ought to be made for men with dependents who are with the armed forces.

This was a revolutionary idea, but its proponents declared it was just as sound as the reverse procedure, which gave a man exemptions on his income tax for dependents.

Selective service leaders pointed out that Class 3 was the largest class in the entire draft, and this was the class they should eliminate.

Allowances for dependents, they said, would accomplish this.

The spokesmen for the war department had been Maj. William S. Richards, and Maj. Francis V. Keesling of the selective service system.

Keesling had said: "Sixty-five per cent of all registrants are in Class 3. In our planning for the future, we have contemplated the advisability of further distinguishing between men in this class."

"If congress should pass allowance and allotment provisions for these dependents, then Class 3 could be abolished altogether."

"Under such circumstances single and married men could be inducted in accordance with their numbers only."

TROOPS:

Down Under

Heavy reinforcements of American troops in Australia had been acknowledged by Prime Minister Curtin, and there had been a redoubling of the air attacks by American and Aussie planes on Jap bases.

Most observers believed that the Japanese had abandoned any hope of ever setting foot on Australian soil, but the communiques from Melbourne and Canberra still stressed Japanese concentrations of air power to the north, and a studied effort was being made, apparently, to dispel any idea that the menace had been removed.

Whether this was just a program of "playing safe," or to give more point to the strides the American-Australian forces were making for their offensive, was hard to say.

The British seemed to feel that the Japs were making their biggest play on the Burmese front, but admittedly, if the Burmese campaign were to be won, then the danger of Australia being next would be greater.

But the dispatches seemed to show that whatever advantage of numbers or equipment there might be on the Australian front probably rested with the Allies—not with the Japanese.

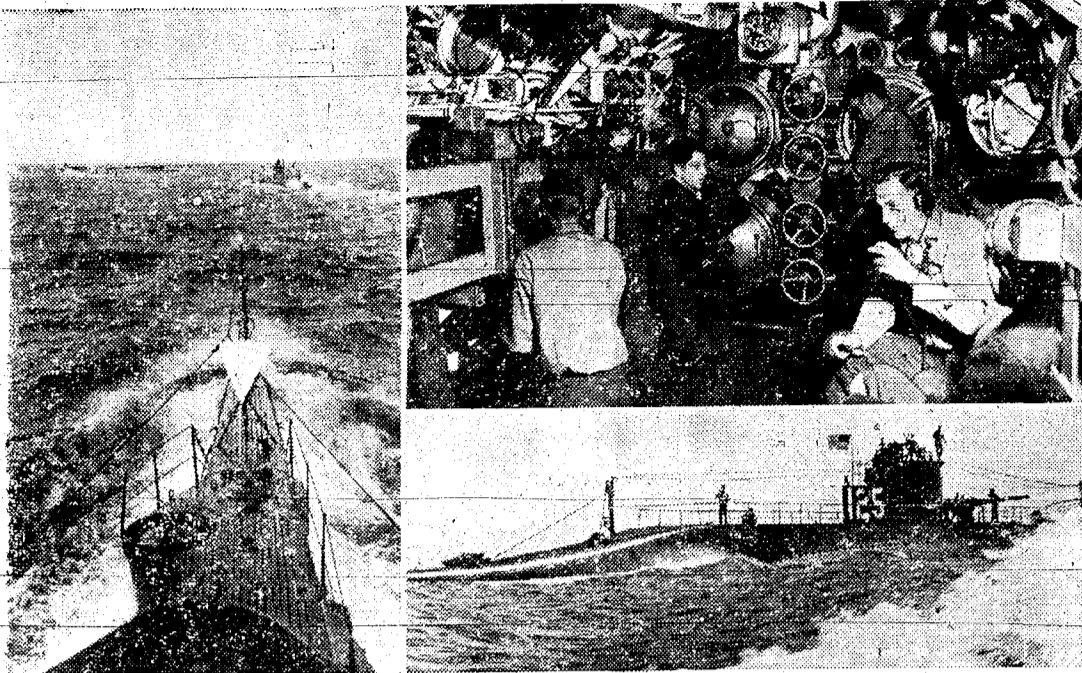
The constant raids on Lae, Salamaua and New Britain seemed to be wreaking increased damage, and the supply lines from the United States to Australia still failed to report any sinkings of American vessels, hence had to be presumed to be open and successfully moving supplies and men.

The Australian front, on the whole had so far been a comforting and successful section of the battle for our side.

Tojo had warned his people that in spite of successes so far, they must be prepared for a long war, that the victory had not yet been won, and that many sacrifices must yet be made.

This was addressed to a people which had for years been watching with disquiet the failure of their armies to quell or overcome the Chinese, and now, with the whole civilized world on their trail, to see still more shiploads of wounded coming home, and to get constant additional reports of heavy air and land losses.

Down to the Sea in a U. S. Submarine



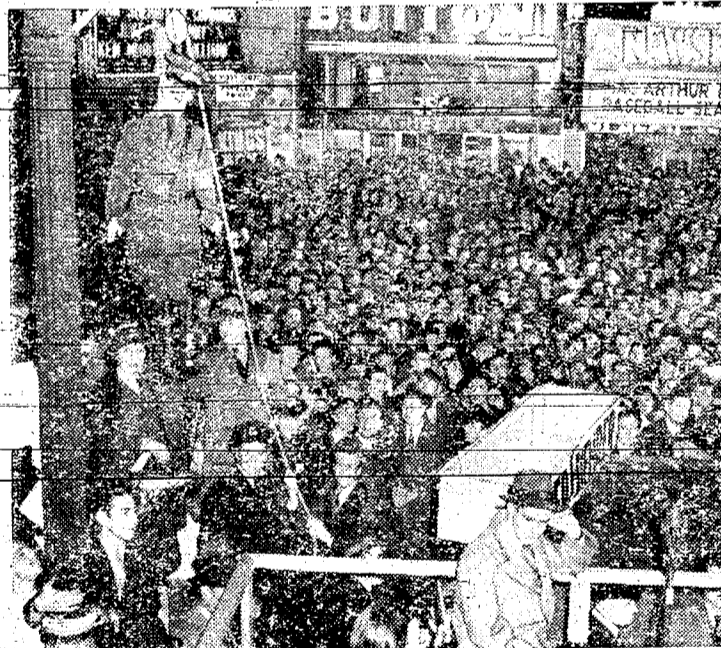
These navy-approved photos may give you an idea of life aboard a U. S. submarine. If you were standing on the conning tower of a sub this is how your craft would look, forward (picture at left). And this (upper right) is the gadget-studded spot of the torpedo room. All those wheels, dials and gauges are as plain as capital letters a foot high to the boys that know how. Lower right: Submarine deck as a gun crew takes battle stations at the deck gun.

Filipinos Train to Recover Lost Homeland



Under command of Lieut. Col. R. H. Offley, an American officer of the regular army, the First Filipino infantry battalion at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., is now undergoing rigid training. The battalion will give Filipinos a chance to fight for the restoration of their homeland. At left First Sergt. R. Simmons, rear, instructs two Filipinos in machine-gun operation. Right: Pvt. Gregorio Mante is shown here practicing throwing a hand grenade.

'Happy Birthday' to Der Fuehrer



The people of New York celebrated Adolf's birthday in Duffy's Square by hanging an effigy of the leader of the Reich. The purpose of the rally was to urge the purchase of war savings bonds and stamps. Der Fuehrer was hung and burned and his bier rested in view of thousands who saw a fresh nail driven into his coffin for each bond or stamp purchased.

Gets Japs, Medal



Navy pilot Edward O'Hare, 28, who pitched into a formation of nine heavy Jap bombers and shot down five before they reached his aircraft carrier. O'Hare received promotion to lieutenant commander and the Congressional Medal of Honor—at the White House.

Generals Talk Bomber Production



Brig. Gen. Kenneth B. Wolf and Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen (right) talk production with Andrea Longstreet of North American Aviation's tubing department, in Inglewood, Calif. Andrea is working on tubing for North American Aviation's B-25 Mitchell bomber, which is similar to the type that carried out a recent raid on the Japs in the Philippines.

Assists MacArthur



Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, of Australia, who has been named by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander of the Allied land forces in the Southwest Pacific area.



Pattern No. Z9267

ATTRACTIVE holders for cactus and small plants are these which you may make yourself. Use jig or coping saw to cut the various parts of the designs from plywood or other suitable wood, then assemble and paint, and use as a decorative asset to kitchen, dining or living room.

The hen and rooster pair, duck, cow, and the sunbonnet girl and overall boy with their wheelbarrow all come on one pattern Z9267, 15 cents. Complete directions for making this set of clever flower holders, general cutout instructions and painting suggestions accompany the pattern. Send your order to:

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

Spreading News in Tibet

In Tibet news is read aloud by the priests to the populace. There are two reasons for this: Few Tibetans can read, and only 50 copies of their one newspaper are printed.

Walter Asboe, a European, does the job on a hand press. Then he sends the 50 papers to the lamas or priests, who summon the people of the neighboring villages to listen to the news.

The papers are then forwarded to another group of lamas. By the time they have traveled to the far frontiers of Tibet, the news may be from six months to two years old!

BUNIONS!
Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Win the Peace!
Buy U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

YOUR EYES TELL how you feel inside
Look in your mirror. See if temporary constipation is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea, exactly as directed. It's the mild, pleasant way to relieve intestinal sluggishness—without drastic drugs. Feel better, look better, work better. 10c—25c at drug stores.
FREE SAMPLE For liberal trial samples of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powder, write **GARFIELD TEA CO., Inc.** Dept. 15A 311 St. S. S. W., Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA

MERCHANTS

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

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

GRASSROOTS

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

CHEMURGY— AND AMERICAN FARMS

SOME 80 years ago, James Hill proposed a method for increasing American farm production. At that time we had a foreign market for the surplus of all of our farm products. The Hill proposal resulted in the enactment of legislation for the employment of an agricultural scientist in each county in the United States—the county agent.

The plan worked. These trained experts, placed by state agricultural experiment stations, carried scientific agricultural methods direct to the farmer and applied them directly to each individual farm.

We had a market for our increased farm production through, and for, two or three years after the close of the first World War. When we stopped lending European nations money with which to buy, they stopped buying and the American farmer suffered.

We will not again have a farm market capable of absorbing all of our potential farm products until we can find new uses for those products, or produce those things for which new uses can be found.

Industry must come to the relief of the American farm by a utilization of those things that can be produced on the farm, as well as by a utilization of those things that now are considered farm waste.

It is through the comparatively new science of Chemurgy that these things can be, and are being, accomplished, thanks very largely to the efforts of one man, Wheeler McMillen.

Mr. McMillen is urging the enactment of legislation that will provide for investigations of new crops which can be grown in the United States, and also for new industrial uses for crops now grown on our farms or from the present waste from these crops. To the agricultural committee of the house of representatives, Mr. McMillen recently made the statement that of the 300,000 known species of plants, not more than 500 are known to have commercial value. He said that of the many vegetable products imported from foreign countries and of which we are now suffering a severe shortage, most of them could be produced from crops that can be grown on American farms.

Mr. McMillen sees agriculture as the next great expanding industry in the United States, with opportunities for every small farmer, and in this he sees a safeguard for the American philosophy of government.

AMERICAN SYSTEM GIVES ALL A CHANCE

GOVERNMENT CAN PROVIDE, as our Constitution says, equal opportunity, for every man. Government cannot provide equal ability, initiative, the will to succeed or energy with which to pursue success. Government can so discourage initiative and ability as to make the achievement of success almost, if not entirely impossible. By doing so, it does not raise the standard of the incapable, but by limiting the activities of the capable, will lower the standards of all.

Henry Ford was born with no more opportunity than were millions of other men, but few had the ability, initiative, the will to succeed and the energy of Ford. With these qualities, he achieved a success that has been beneficial to the people of the nation. Directly and indirectly, that success has created hundreds of thousands of jobs. It has made homes and the comfortable support of families possible. It has provided markets for the farmers' products. It has raised materially the living standard of all America. When Henry Ford is gone, what he has created will continue.

I knew two farmers who settled on adjoining claims in Nebraska. Each had the same number of acres, the same soil, the same rain and the same sunshine. They had equal opportunity. One succeeded, the other failed. One had ability and energy, the other did not.

Three men of my acquaintance, three brothers, were educated at the same university. Each had equal opportunity. One became an efficient, successful business executive. The other two became clerks. There was a difference in the ability, initiative and energy—one, or all of these, attributes to success.

The success of no individual benefits only himself. It is the cumulative results of success which cause us to prosper as a people. It is success that creates wealth and jobs. The success of one does not condemn another to the morass of poverty and want. It raises the general standard of all.

SOYBEANS— TODAY WE MAKE

automobile upholstery, automobile steering wheels, and other parts of the cars we drive, out of soy beans. In 1914, we produced only 2,000 bushels of soy beans, but because of a market created by industrial demand, that increased to 106,000,000 bushels in 1941, and this year the government is asking for a 50 per cent increase in that very profitable crop. That is one of the things the organic chemist has done for American agriculture.

Washington Digest

Success of Dairy Union Effected by Price Parity



Farm Authority Believes That 'John L. Lewis Will Frighten Every Farmer Into Solid Attacking Front.'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, is well on the road to uniting the farmers of America, but not all in the way he planned to when he started to organize his United Dairy Workers under the famous "district 50" of his powerful UMW.

That is the verdict of a friend of mine in Washington, an official who has spent his days with farmers and farm organization heads and his nights sleeping with the "farm problem" throughout most of his adult years. He believes that John Lewis, by trying to unionize agriculture, has conjured up a devil that will frighten every farmer into a solid attacking front.

Lately the return of gentle parity to the land had begun to have its disintegrating effect on the farmers. Their long-sought goal reached, they began to turn back to their separate interests.

"The farmer won't lay down his hoe and pick up a pen and sign membership in something unless things are going pretty bad. When he can manage to make both ends meet he keeps his eye on the furrow, takes care of his own acres and follows the old New England motto that 'good fences make good neighbors.' In other words, he is the original rugged individualist."

"That is the way my friend put it to me. I was complaining that I couldn't get any definite information as to their plans out of the farm group representatives on this move on the part of Lewis to try to organize the dairy industry. The series of the meetings the group representatives were holding in Washington was pretty much behind closed doors."

"They won't talk about their plans," my friend explained, "because they don't know what to do. It's an absolutely new thing in the American history of the men whose business it is to make a living out of the soil and domestic animals—the idea of making a union out of capitalists. They don't know how to meet it. Personally, I don't think Lewis will have any success. What interests me is that his efforts are likely to bring the farmers together again, the way they were brought together in the thirties, when America lost its export market for farm products, or for that matter the way they were brought together by the old Granger movement clear back in the seventies. It takes despair to unite the farmers. When America started to change from a purely agricultural country to a semi-industrial country the farmer had to unite to get his rights. Ever since then there have been farm organizations but it takes a real crisis like the one in the thirties to really bring them together."

I asked him why he thought Lewis would fail.

"It's been the history of every effort to make a union between city workers and farmers that after the farmers sign up they find the workers are running them," he said. "They are suspicious."

I have no doubt that a number of dairymen have signed up. I have no idea how many and I can't find out. But they are the men who just can't make ends meet. They are the ones who haven't been able to run their farms productively or else they are located so that their transportation costs cut their profits to losses. In other words, they haven't been able to keep their costs down. Lewis will have to offer them something. He can't very well promise to boost consumer prices at a time when price ceilings are in the offing. If he organizes farm help and farm transportation that will put the costs up, not profits—and," he added, "you can't put a cow on a 40-hour week."

**Coddling—
Two Versions**

I have received a number of letters protesting against the President's suggestion that this war be called the "Survival War." The writers do not issue with the argument that this is a struggle for the survival of one of two cultures, two types of thinking, but because the phrase "survival of the fittest" which means the fittest physically.

BRIEFS:

The Poles have now returned to the forms of underground fighting used by them under the oppression of Czarist Russia. Now they are said to have a greater centralized authority and more detailed planning. Many forbidden newspapers are published. Many German soldiers and officers disappear.

WPA community recreation projects are being suspended during the war because 95 per cent of their personnel are engaged in war work.

Propaganda

After a long and careful study and analysis of German propaganda, the experts tell us that Hitler wants us to believe that: Democracy is dying. Our armed forces are weak. The "New Order" is inevitable. Our West coast is in such grave danger there is no point in fighting on.

The British are decadent, and "sold us a bill of goods." The cost of the war will bankrupt the nation.

That may be a sound criticism. I do not contest it. But one thing is certain: We have to be more than physically fit to survive this war. I think we are turning out well-trained soldiers, equal to cope with any enemy in strength, endurance and alertness. But there is no doubt that the nation has been coddling itself during the last few years. The letters I get from many well-meaning people with suggestions of what to do for the soldiers make me think that this idea of coddling is pretty deep. What the soldiers need most of all is not sweetmeats and goodies, but the assurances that the folks back home have faith that the cause is worth fighting for; and that the fighters are worthy of the cause—that it is a duty to protect your country and not simply an unpleasant sacrifice.

I think that kind of an expression is the one that does the soldier's heart the most good. I know that the only letters which I received in the last war that annoyed me were the ones which told me what deep sympathy the writer had for my many hardships, how I must be brave and bear it all, that my loved ones were so impressed with all that I was going through.

I was reading over some of my war letters the other day. I recall the two things in them which helped me most. One was my mother's remarks that my "new life" as she called it, might help me spiritually. She never characterized what I was doing as better or worse; she never discussed it in military terms, or the painfully inadequate terms in which a civilian tries to describe what he or she thinks military experience is. My mother suggested that perhaps "my new career would give me a deeper meaning of life."

That gave me something to think about.

The other kind of letter I liked to get was from my father with things like this in it: "If you have to sleep on the ground hollow out a place for your hips. Then you won't be stiff in the morning." Or "remember this, obey your officers but try to make friends with the sergeant."

Cakes and cookies are nice but they get pretty well bashed up and you have to open them in the presence of some hundred other guys so nobody gets enough. Coddling the stomach doesn't help one's intestinal stamina.

Here in Washington I find that this coddling goes for the girls, too. Thousands of girls have come here to work. They didn't have to come. They are getting so well paid that girls in private offices quit and go with the government. But the papers are full of long, fearful articles about how the poor things are so homesick they can't stand it. They haven't enough boy friends to amuse them. All in all they have a terrible lot.

A series of highly thoughtful meetings were held recently by some anxious people in this vicinity where 80 per cent of the civilians employed by the army in the last five months have been women. When the army and navy auxiliaries are founded a lot more men will be replaced by women. So it makes Washington society slightly bogged down on the distaff side.

"We can't create men," said one employee's service officer, tersely. The answer to that, of course is, "well, not immediately."

"The men exist," another official interested in the happiness of government employees delicately suggested, "but the problem is to present them to the girls in as normal a way as possible and without patronizing anybody."

Back in Colonial days it was different. Women were so scarce that when a boatload arrived there was heavy bidding and many a bale of tobacco had to be offered for a good wife. Since then, however, in most communities I think the supply has at least equalled the demand. And yet somehow the ladies used to get by without pining away and dying.

But now it's a national problem in the national capital—and maidens are languishing for dates because nobody can figure out how to "present the boys to the girls without being patronizing."

Does that make it a "survival" war, too?

Water Softener

Question: For the last five years I have been using a water softener that I bought second-hand. For this reason I do not know how old it is. For the past two years the zeolite has had to be regenerated with increasing frequency. I use about 100 pounds of salt per month. Can the efficiency of the zeolite be restored? Or must I purchase a new filling?

Answer: The zeolite has undoubtedly lost its efficiency. Considering the length of time the softener has been in use, I think that it has done very well. Write to the manufacturer about procuring another charge.



FIRST-AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

by Roger E. Whitman

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ROAD DUST CAN BE LAID WITH CALCIUM CHLORIDE

DUST on a road, a tennis court or other open space can be laid with calcium chloride flakes. This chemical can be obtained in many hardware stores and from dealers in mason materials and road supplies, and is inexpensive. It should be scattered on the surface at the rate of a pound and a half to the square yard. Even on a dry day the chemical will be liquefied by moisture picked up from the air and the liquid in combining with the surface dust, will form a crust. A few days later, another application should be made at the rate of a pound to the square yard. The crust formed by these two applications should last for some weeks. The crust will not be injurious to the paws of dogs and other small animals or to horses' hooves. Calcium chloride draws water from anything with which it is in contact. For instance, shoe leather will be dried out. For protection, rubber boots or overshoes should be worn when working with it, also gloves.

Wet Streak on Wall

Question: There is a wet streak on the wall of the entrance of a small apartment that starts about the middle of May; it dries out in clear warm weather, but appears in any humid period. It does not show when the furnace is going. A plumber blamed the roof, but the roofer claims that it is from the plumbing. Neither of them can locate the leak. What can you suggest?

Answer: From your description the wet spot is evidently from condensation. The spot where it appears is at a lower temperature than the house air. This may be because some part of the masonry wall projects through and is in direct contact with the plaster, or because openings in the wall subject that portion to a current of cool air. To check on this, compare the temperature of that portion of the wall with that of another portion that remains dry. The remedy depends so much on construction that it can be told only after an inspection.

Worn Shellac

Question: Several years ago our floors were given one coat of shellac, but owing to conditions, we were unable to do more. The shellac has now worn off in spots, but under furniture and in other protected places it is as good as new. Must the floors be sanded again?

Answer: That will not be needed. You can take the remaining shellac from the worn places by wiping with denatured alcohol. Then apply two coats of top quality shellac, not more than six months old—get the assurance of the dealer on this point—thinned with two quarts of denatured alcohol to every three quarts of shellac.

Moving Walls

Question: Foundations of our walls are hollow concrete block. The walls seem to be moving out, and the inside wall finish is cracking. The contractor recommends a concrete retaining wall on two sides from the ground-level to below the footings. Do you think this would be wise?

Answer: The ground under your house evidently is filled in, or in the nature of quicksand. If the contractor knows his business and has made a thorough examination, his recommendation probably is correct. If possible, ask him to give you a written guarantee of satisfactory results.

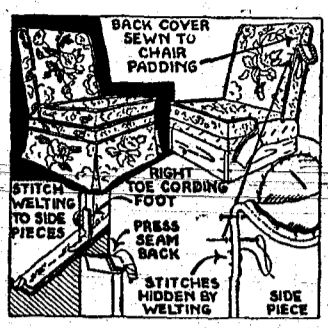
Wasps

Question: Wasps have made a nest under the eaves of our house. They did this last summer. What can we do now to drive them out and keep them from returning?

Answer: At dusk on a cool evening, when the wasps will be dormant, spray the nest heavily and suddenly with kerosene, which will stun them. Provide a stout paper bag, big enough to enclose the nest, which can be broken off inside it and then burned. Should the wasps show signs of returning, either this season or next, swab that section of the eaves with kerosene.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



seam allowance. When the seam edges have been pressed back the piece is pinned on and sewn with matching heavy duty thread, as at the lower right.

NOTE: Clip and keep this article as this sketch is not in any of the homemaking booklets prepared by Mrs. Spears for our readers. But Book 3 contains directions for making the chair frame as well as 30 other things to make from what the average household has on hand, or from inexpensive new materials. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book 3.
Name
Address

THE covering of many chintz chairs today is hand sewn to the chair padding. Such covers have trim lines and may be ripped off easily for cleaning or washing. The sketch at the lower left shows how covered-cord-welting is hastened and stitched to outside pieces of the cover which have been cut on the chair with an accurate

Household Hints

Never let eggs stand in a warm place. The lower shelf of the refrigerator where the temperature is about 40 degrees F., is the best place to place them.

Try light brown sugar on any breakfast cereal. It takes less and adds greatly to the taste.

Wooden salad bowls are likely to warp unless they are washed and stored carefully. Wash them quickly in warm water—never let them soak—and store them in a cool, dry place.

If the liquid from canned vegetables is drained before serving, it should be placed in the refrigerator in a tightly covered container. The vitamins will be better preserved if the liquid is not exposed to air.

CLABBER GIRL

Baking Powder

• Your Positive economy guarantee is Clabber Girl's Positive Double Action... Clabber Girl gives real economy: Better value when you buy; Better results when you bake.

Ask Mother SHE KNOWS

I STICK TO CAMELS.

THEY'VE GOT MORE FLAVOR—AND I LIKE THEIR EXTRA MILDNESS

GRAND CHAMPION ALL-ROUND COWBOY

Fritz TRUAN

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLY TOBACCOES

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

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



Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

First Insertion
25 words or less 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
Subsequent Insertions
(If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word 1/2c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

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 — A Day Bed and a Couch. — MRS. DELBERT HALE. 19x1

PASTURE FOR RENT. Plenty of water. — CARL A. BERGMANN, Boyne City. 19x1

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 — 1935 Chevrolet Panel Truck. All good tires. \$110 cash. CARLTON BOWEN. 19t. f.

FOR SALE — Four-year-old Black Gelding, broke CHARLES ARNOTT, R. 2, East Jordan. 19x1

FOR SALE — '36 Terraplane, cheap. Inquire at BADER'S STANDARD SERVICE STATION, East Jordan. 18-1

PASTURE FOR RENT — Thirty acres of tame pasture. Lots of water. Inquire at CAL'S TAVERN. 19x2

FOR SALE — Used Shallow Well Pump, 450 gal. per hour. Can be seen at the Porter Hardware — CLARENCE LORD. 19x1

FOR SALE — A good Work Horse, weight about 1400; will work anywhere. Also a nearly new Double Harness. — CARL GRUSCH. 19x2

FOR SALE — 10 lovely lots, five on M-86, ample shade. Also 18 ft. water trailer, practically new, reasonable. — H. A. GOODMAN. t. f.

FOR SALE — Six-weeks-old Holstein Bull. Also a six-year-old Guernsey Cow. — GERALD HAWLEY seven miles north of East Jordan. 19x1

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

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

FOR SALE — Kitchen Cabinet, \$3.50; Cupboard, \$2.00; Settee, \$3.50; three-burner wickless Oil Stove, \$2.50; one-horse Wagon (needs repairing) \$2.00 — GEO. GREEN. 19x1

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

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

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.

WOOL AUCTION: GAYLORD STOCKYARDS — Beginning on May 13th and on every Wednesday thereafter during the wool season a wool auction will be held at the Gaylord Stockyards. There will be plenty of buyers, plenty of action and the highest market prices will be paid. For further details phone or call at the GAYLORD STOCKYARDS any Wednesday or write to the Wolverine Stockyards Company in St. Johns. 19-2

A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON

May 3, 1942

TO THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN:
This week a new campaign for the sale of War Bonds and Savings Stamps is under way throughout the Nation. It is the War Bond Quota Campaign.

It is urgently necessary that you double the rate at which you are now buying War Bonds and Stamps. This will mean the sale direct to individuals of \$100,000,000 of War Bonds and Stamps to the amount of not less than one billion dollars every month.

One billion dollars a month is the National quota. It is equal to one-tenth the combined income of all Americans.

This money is needed to buy the tools of war for your fighting forces. It will not pay for all of them. Our war expenditures now are at the rate of about FOUR BILLION a month, and they are growing daily. But a billion dollars a month direct from the people will make all-out production possible. Without it we cannot do our best; without it we cannot put forth our full effort.

It is desperately needed for another reason. We can't fight a war and at the same time live and spend as usual. There are not enough goods to go around — the things we buy with money. If we go on spending at the 1941 scale, we'll be robbing the fighting man to add to our own comfort or pleasure. We'll be driving up the cost of living for all of us. We'll be imposing dire hardships on our neighbors.

What is asked of you is ten per cent of your earnings — a tithe for Liberty. It is not a tax; it is not even a contribution; it is a loan at interest, for your use and protection later.

Your Government asks you to cut down your expenditures, TO SAVE — your boys on the firing line and in the training camps, through your Government, ask you to save so that they may have what they need to win YOUR WAR for you — America asks you to save; TO SAVE TO WIN THE WAR; to buy War Bonds and Stamps up to not less than ten per cent of your income.

Is Liberty worth it? Is Democracy worth it? Is America worth it? I think I know your answer.



Sincerely,

H. Morgenthau Jr.

The above letter was sent to this newspaper by Secretary Morgenthau in Washington. We publish it in the interest of the War Bond Quota Campaign and earnestly recommend that all our readers do their share in the tremendous job ahead of financing the War effort.

Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers Will Meet at Traverse City

"Service Where You Are" will be the theme of the 25th Annual Convention of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held at Traverse City, May 20-21-22. Recognition of the present world crisis will feature the convention with particular emphasis upon its effect on children and youth.

Nutrition, Juvenile Protection, Health & Child Hygiene will be emphasized in three section meetings Thursday afternoon.

A symposium on Wednesday evening will include talks on recreation in cities near camps, home holders sal-

moners have been loud in praise of Michigan apple juice and other Michigan canned fruits. Products made from milk yielded by the state's million dairy cows appear on the Michigan farm table in the form of milk, butter, cream and cheese.

"Oldsters" who remember when a prune was a winter luxury, are surprised at the variety that now graces a breakfast. More fresh fruit and more fresh eggs are common and part of the modern version of better nutrition.

One information source reported when he was a boy it was unusual to have spare eggs for Easter, unless he and his brother found and hid some of the early spring-laid eggs and saved them out by hiding them. Modern poultry housing, better feeding and the use of lights in the coops have made a science out of getting winter eggs, thus insuring some to eat for the family and some to sell for pin money.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

In the AAA Food For Freedom program, we farmers are requested to make an increase in the production of poultry and eggs. It is too early yet to see whether we are getting this necessary increase. Some people figure the price of eggs is too low to warrant any expansion and are holding back. Do you know what Uncle Sam plans for the coming year compared to 1941? In 1941 the government purchased for lend lease and war purposes 7,000,000 cases of eggs and 3,000,000 one pound cans chicken. In 1942 the government plans to purchase 17,000,000 cases of eggs, 13,000,000 cases of dried eggs and 8,000,000 cases of canned chicken. To fill a one pound can, it requires five pounds of chicken. There will be a good market and demand for all eggs and chickens raised and the price will undoubtedly be better. So let's dig in and raise a few more chickens. Our Boys must be well fed at the front and the people at home.

Mrs. Countis Mascho, our county AAA Fieldwoman has been visiting the schools in the county for the past two weeks for the purpose of presenting information pertaining to Victory gardens and other phases of the Food For Freedom program. She emphasized the importance of Victory gardens in connection with better health and stronger bodies for school children and their families and pointed out that the Victory gardens would release more foods for other groups. AAA soil-building practice and goals were also discussed.

Mrs. Mascho is sponsoring a AAA letter writing contest among the rural schools throughout the county. Children participating in this contest will write letters to Mrs. Mascho telling her of their plans for helping through the AAA Farm Program. The County Committee will meet and judge the best written letters and those selected will be presented in a radio broadcast over station WTCM, Traverse City, the date to be announced later.

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

School was dismissed Monday and Tuesday afternoon for sugar rationing. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson are spending a week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isman. Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and

family Bob, Maynard and Doralee of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Jr. were Wednesday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling of Wilson twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Jr. returned to Detroit Friday after spending two weeks vacation with his parents.

Miss Kapnick spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Kapnick in Traverse City. Mrs. Kapnick is confined to her bed at her daughter's home there. She has been sick since December.

The Ranney school will be out in one and one half weeks.

Robert Graham spelled the school down last Friday with the word niece. There were 101 who registered for sugar at school. Mrs. Arnold Smith and Miss Ruth Goebel assisted Miss Kapnick in registering Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Palmer will be at school Friday to get the application forms that were filled out for sugar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling and daughters Dorothy, Margaret, Elenor and Frances spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel.

Mr. Irving Crawford took some pigs to Gaylord last week.

Fence fixing and getting corn land ready seems to be the order of the day and some nice warm rains would not be unwanted at this writing.

James Martin of Detroit has purchased the Walter Heileman farm and expects to move up next spring.

Visitors at the Goebel home Saturday night were The James Martin family of Detroit and the Frank Behling family of Wilson township. Piano playing by Mr. Martin was really enjoyed by all and pinocle playing was also enjoyed before supper.



SUMMER 4-H CLUB PROGRAM BEING RAPIDLY DEVELOPED

The greater interest in 4-H club projects is manifested in every community throughout the county. In some communities every boy and girl of club age has already enrolled and selected one or more projects to complete. The recently enlarged 4-H club council has been given the responsibility of organizing the program, in their respective communities and already many have held meetings and have selected the leadership which is so necessary for success.

We find that all young folks are greatly interested in contributing their bit toward winning the war. Especially is this true in their efforts to assist the Victory garden program. Present indications point to a 200% increase in garden club members. Likewise, we expect a 100% increase in Food Preparation clubs and in Canning clubs. During the past week several meetings have been held to cooperate with local counsel members to

NOTICE
To Pickle Growers
H. J. Heinz Company

Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAKERS of 57 VARIETIES

Announces the purchase of all Charlevoix Pickle and Produce Company's Pickle Salting and Receiving Stations and all outstanding 1942 Pickle Contracts.

All Stations Will Be Operated

A good volume of acreage has already been signed and more is available. Farmers remember that:

- 1.—Prices are the highest in years.
- 2.—Your market and money are guaranteed with a Heinz Contract.
- 3.—There is no better early cash crop than pickles.
- 4.—Early soil preparation and good fertilization insure good yields.
- 5.—H. J. Heinz Co. was founded in 1869 and has a long record of fair and honest dealing.

Plan now, and get your contract from our representative,

Mr. John Knudsen

East Jordan, R. 2, or drop a card to H. J. Heinz Co., Charlevoix, Lock Box 116.

The East Jordan Co-op. Company will have a supply of repiant seed and it can be secured from there as needed.

assist in the organization of the various communities. Everywhere we find both children and adults anxious to protect our home front. This week and next will be Tree Planting Weeks. Some eighteen different schools will be setting out young pine seedlings in their school forests. In our county the Conservation clubs will set their trees out on Thursday and Friday, May 7th and 8th. Approximately 15,000 trees have been received and will soon be given the opportunity to develop into stately pines which will greatly add not only to the beauty but also to the land values. Many of these trees have been set out four years ago and are close to four feet in height now and are growing very nicely. We are anxious that all communities that have not thus far organized to do so very soon.

B. C. Mellencamp
Co. Agr. Agent

Here's a little thing that will help a lot



It's a patriotic duty to help keep telephone lines clear so that important war messages will not be delayed. Even though your line may not be needed for war calls, a "traffic jam" of calls might tie up a central office, stopping emergency messages from getting through. And scarcity of war material makes it impossible for us to add to central office capacity as fully as we should like to do.

and do not hold the line merely to talk of trivial things.

In so far as material shortages permit, we shall continue to provide the best service possible, and we look forward to the day when we can meet all requests as in the past. But now, and for the duration, war needs come first.

KEEP THESE POINTS IN MIND

- You can help vital war messages go through if you—
- Make telephone conversations short
- Avoid the busy hours — 10 A. M. to 12; 2 to 4 P. M.
- Be certain you have the right number
- Answer promptly when your telephone rings

Keeping telephone conversations short will help. We suggest that you know beforehand what you want to say; speak distinctly so you won't have to repeat.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company
STRIKE A BLOW FOR AMERICA — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!



LOCAL NEWS

Barney Milsten was a 'Grand Rapids' visitor last week.

Mrs. Robert Davis returned home from Flint where she spent the winter months.

Robert Grossett was taken to Charlevoix hospital last week for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter are attending the May Festival in Ann Arbor this week.

Plants in Blossom for Mother's Day Cut Flowers on order. Mrs. Ella Johnson at Slate's Shoe Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Collins of Detroit are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Hale and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman returned last Thursday after spending the week with friends and relatives at Coopersville.

Mrs. M. F. Lewis is visiting friends and relatives in Jackson this week. She will also attend the May Festival in Ann Arbor.

Samuel Colter returned home Wednesday, from Lockwood hospital, where he has been a surgical patient the past four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl, daughter Betty, and son, Bob, attended the wedding of a niece in Detroit last week end.

Mrs. Archie Kowalske, Mrs. James Leitch, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Castle and son, of Muskegon, spent the week end at the former's home in East Jordan.

The Mary Martha Group of the Methodist Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Howard Darbee, Friday evening, May 15. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

William Heath has returned to his home in East Jordan after spending several days in Lansing and Pontiac.

Mrs. Orman Winstone returned home last Saturday after spending several days in Lansing and Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kale and daughter of Flint were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Dan Kale.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLaughlin of Flint were week end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Boyd Hipp, and other relatives.

Miss Edith Rogers of Birmingham returned home last week after having been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bradley, at Traverse City, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennen of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennen of this city are visiting relatives in Saginaw.

Mrs. John Seiler returned home Wednesday from an extended visit with relatives and other friends in California and at Olathe, Kansas.

Mrs. Roscoe Mackey and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Bartholemew, are here from Grand Rapids to spend the summer at their home on Third street.

Mrs. Mami Atkinson and Mrs. J. C. Atkinson of Jackson spent several days visiting at the homes of Ida Kinsey, M. Ruhling and Earl Runking.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman is expected home this Thursday after spending the past two months with friends and relatives in Florida and points in Eastern Michigan.

The W.S.T.C. of the Methodist Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Blanche Richards with Mrs. Orman Winstone assisting, Wednesday afternoon, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes with children of Flint were week end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Our paint labels are soiled so we are cutting the price. All kinds of hardware, furniture machinery and repairs for everything at lower prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Mrs. Lovina Brintnall is spending the week with her sons, Luther and Arthur, and families, also with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Brown and family, from her work in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dennis with daughter, Evelyn, returned home to Flint first of the week after spending a week at the home of the latter's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zerst at Ironwood, April 29. Mrs. Zerst was the former Beryl MacDonald, music teacher in the local school.

Basil Delbert Holland, who enlisted in the army, left Monday for Camp Custer to take his final exams, after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland.

George Rogers, who has been spending the past ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers, left Monday for Traverse City for examination later going on to Kalamazoo; George has enlisted in the Air Corps.

Barbara Bader returned home last Saturday from Kalamazoo where she spent the last two months with her brother, Max and family. She was accompanied home by Max and his daughter, Susann; the later remaining for longer visit.

A. H. Ashby is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Potoskey, entering there, Sunday.

Mother's Day Plants, 35c and up. Orders taken for cut flowers. Ida Kinsey, phone 78w. adv.

Mrs. John Dolezel spent the week end with her son and daughter, Cyril and Josephine Dolezel, at Flint.

Mrs. W. H. Du Charme (Rose Gagnon) of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Hipp.

Betty Hickox spent the week end from her studies at Kalamazoo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

Bruce Bartlett, who has been employed in Battle Creek, has returned home to assist his father with his dairy work.

We will repair your doors, windows, furniture or anything you have and call for and deliver. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph Hall Thursday, May 14th. Mrs. Anthony Kenny, Mrs. Mose Hart hostesses.

Three-year-old Mare, 1300 lbs., \$95.00. Young Cattle wanted for cash or trade. To rent, pasture with creek. C. J. Malpass. adv.

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

Hay \$10.00 per ton; Seeder \$8.50; Cars and Trucks \$25.00 up; Boat \$5.00; Tires 50c up. Good Tractor for sale cheap and lots of other bargains at Malpass Hdwe. adv.

MILES DISTRICT (Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mullen of Traverse City visited their nephew and family Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis Sunday.

Harold Frost had the misfortune of breaking his arm one night last week while roller skating in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield and Frank Addis were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother Mrs. Burdett Evans visited their sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Lindeau of Boyne City, Sunday.

J. B. Frost is the proud owner of a new tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen called on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berlin of Advance Sunday.

We are sorry to hear that our old neighbor Mrs. Jerry Moblo now living in East Jordan is very sick. Hope to hear better news soon.

Another new tractor is on our neighborhood on the B. D. Knepper farm. We are proud to hear that Julius Metcalf one of our boys is no longer a private buck but is a first class private soldier with his first stripe. Keep it up Julius, we are all back of you.

Charlevoix County Land Use Planning Report Completed

Copies of the Charlevoix county Land Use Planning Report are now being distributed to interested organizations and individuals in the county. While this report represents the studies for 1940 it was necessary to delay its completion for many months until we could obtain the two colored maps which were made in Washington, D. C. It was felt that it was worth while to hold up completion of the report until the maps could be obtained as they very nicely indicate the various land types within the county and the recommended land uses approved by the local township committees.

The report covers 50 pages of instructive charts and graphs showing the various findings of the committees. The introduction includes the location and general description of the county. Its historical background, population, climate, and a table showing the temperature and precipitation for a period of forty-three years. It is interesting to note that the average temperature is 44.40 and that the average precipitation is 28.41. For the driest year on record, 1906, the precipitation was only 17.71" while on the wettest year, 1920, it was 39.41."

On the following pages are shown the eight recognized land types within the county and a discussion of each type. Also a very careful study was made of the present land utilization and various percentages of each use. Then a study was made of the government loans to farmers. This revealed that as on 1940 there were 423 loans amounting to \$513,319.000.

Moving along toward the end of the report considerable attention was given to recommended land uses. Each township committee very carefully made recommendations as to the best uses to be made of the land. Certainly any person or group interested in obtaining a good picture of the resources of Charlevoix county would find this report an excellent reference. Copies of this report have already been sent to schools, county officers, teachers, supervisors, agricultural leaders, and many others with the hope that it will be of value to them in their respective fields of effort. A supply of these books are now on hand and will be gladly sent out to whoever will find a use for them.

B. C. Mellenkamp
Co. Agr'l Agent.

PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Robert Ities of the Farm Security Administration was doing business on the Peninsula Wednesday.

Buddy Saley of Stoney Ridge farm and Will Gault Jr. of Three Hills Dist. spent Sunday trout fishing but had "fisherman's luck".

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gault of Three Hills Dist. attended a house warming at her father's home at Deer Lake on Saturday evening. Her father is Sam McChure.

George Staley of Stoney Ridge farm and his nephew, Lloyd Jones, of Detroit who is spending his lay-off with him, made a motor trip to Alpena and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and younger children of Pleasant View farm spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bayer in Chaddock Dist.

Mr. Sweet who is past 80 years old and tips the beam at 250 lbs. and had never driven a tractor before ran the tractor four and one-half hours dragging in oats. Someone beat that!

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry who have recently returned to their home in Boyne City from White Cloud where Mr. Perry had been employed on a farm job, called at Orchard Hill, also at the Charles Arnott home, Maple Row, Tuesday evening.

The regular fortnightly party at the Star Community Building Saturday evening was well-attended and a very pleasant evening was spent; the entertainment was bingo and dancing and a goodly amount of just chinning.

They plan to have another May 16. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son, Charles of Gravel Hill, north side, entertained Sunday in honor of Mr. Loomis' birthday which was May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagoner of Charlevoix (Mr. Wagoner's birthday was May 3) and Mrs. Gene Inman of Boyne City.

The spring which was two weeks ahead of time got a setback Sunday evening when the mercury dropped to freezing point following a nice shower Sunday A. M. The high wind split down a good many cherry trees which

We Nominate for the "Distinguished Service Decoration"



MOTHER

Mother is the best "soldier" of all. At the very gateway of life, she has learned the great truth that in this world some must sacrifice and undergo pain in order that others may come into the light of liberty.

The soldier in the heat of battle may steel himself to a single selfless act of heroism; Mother's whole life is an epic of heroism, of little unsung deeds of fortitude, loyalty, and devotion "above and beyond the call of duty."

No man can have a higher ideal of service than to so conduct himself that his mother will be proud of him.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

are in full bloom, making the orchard look like huge snow drifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Potter and son of Fremont who had spent their vacation in the Upper Peninsula came to the Ted Westerman home Thursday evening to visit his sister, Mrs. Ted Westerman and family and remained until Sunday and Mrs. Caroline Taylor, who had spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Ted Westerman, returned to Fremont with them.

There were 28 at the Star Sunday School May 3. All came dressed for spring as the weather was at starting time but the very high south wind veered to the West and heavy

clothes were needed by closing time. There was a class of fifteen young people, two of whom had never been there before, but we hope they were well enough entertained to come again.

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



BABY-GENTLE
SUDS SO RICH...
SWAN IS SWELL

FOR BATH OR KITCH!

Gentle? Say... Swans are baby-gentle. Pure as imported castles. If you want to see a happy baby, bathe him with Swan. Swan-derful for duds and dishes, too! Try it!



NEW! SWAN
FLOATING SOAP

EVERETT BROTHERS CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
TUNE IN!
"BRIGHT HORIZON"
Every day—Monday through Friday

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c
VICTOR MacLAGLEN — PATSY KELLY — ZASU PITTS

BROADWAY LIMITED

EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY — SPORTS — PICTURE PEOPLE

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve 7 & 9:10 Adm. 11c - 28c
BETTY GRABLE — JACK OAKIE — VICTOR MATURE

SONG OF THE ISLAND

MUSICAL COMEDY — CARTOON — NOVELTY — NEWS

TUESDAY - WED. — FAMILY NITES — 11c & 15c
ALLAN CURTIS — ILLONE MASSEY

NEW WINE

CHAPTER No. 2 "THE SPY SMASHER"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, May 14 - 15 Shows 7 and 9:10
Adm. 11c - 28c
CLAUDETTE COLBERT — RAY MILLAND

REMEMBER THE DAY

EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME — CARTOON — NEWS

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

LAWN and GARDEN Supplies

FOR THAT VICTORY GARDEN USE Brown's Garden SEEDS

All our seeds are garden-tested. You don't have to gamble on a crop when you use these super-quality seeds.

Gardening is a healthful hobby. It means a real saving in food costs by growing your own vegetables.

BROWN'S Bulk or Package **SEEDS**

LAWN GRASS SEED Both shady and sunshine.

Use Agrico Fertilizer for Lawns - Gardens

GARDEN TOOLS GALORE!

Keep your Victory Garden Free of Weeds and grass and watch it grow. We have the proper tools to do a good job including:—

14 inch RAKE	95c
16 inch RAKE	\$1.10
Four-tine SPADES	\$1.19
HOES, all sizes	90c and 95c
A variety of GARDEN TROWELS, WEEDERS etc. at	10c each

W. A. Porter Hdwe.

Phone 19 East Jordan, Mich.

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

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. Unbeknownst to Bruce Harcourt, a family friend, she becomes secretary of an Alaska camp of which he is chief engineer. Millicent Hale, wife of the man whom he succeeded, is also attracted to him. Bruce at first wants to send Janice back. On a trip to the city, she encounters Paxton and tells him she is married to Harcourt. The latter bears it and insists on a wedding that day. At the camp to which they return by evening, the Samp sisters, aided by Tubby Grant, Harcourt's assistant, arranged a wedding party.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER X

Harcourt picked up the belt and holster which he had dropped to the desk when he came in. The shoulder holster which held its twin was empty.

"Pasca!"
No answer to his call. The boy was doubtless helping the Samp girls in their preparations.

Plump Miss Mary in a dove-gray taffeta, its balloon sleeves proclaiming it of the vintage of '94, its rose-point bertha suggesting a grandmother of parts, greeted him as he entered the Samp living-room.

"Well, now! Well, now! Janice is dressing, Mr. Bruce. Mary and I begged her to wear one of her lovely evening dresses for our party. She let us choose it from a trunk in the storehouse." She patted his sleeve. "Don't you look nice."
"That goes for you too, Miss Mary. You almost knocked my eyes out with your pretty dress." He bent his head and kissed her rosy, wrinkled cheek. "Thank you for arranging Jan's room. When did you hear the news?"

"You're the most heart-warming person, Mr. Bruce. I feel as though I'd been sitting in the sun after I've been with you." She smiled through tears, dabbed at her eyes. "Mr. Tubby radioed the news before he left the city. Such a surprise."
Janice was lovelier even than he had thought her. Her pale blue gown, silvery as the edges of a cloud, suggested a fairy loom. Slippers which matched her gown had bows of sparkling stones which were repeated in the clasp of a bag of antique brocade. She laid a mandarin coat, heavily embroidered with mauve and purple iris, carefully over the back of a chair.

He picked up the mandarin coat. "Taking this?"

"Yes. I'll use it as a wrap. Isn't it gorgeous? I found it in my room here. Tubby must have bought it for a wedding present when he went back to the city. He knew that I was mad about it. I suspect that it was frightfully expensive. It is taking goods under false pretenses for me to accept it. I ought to give it back, but I love it. Can he afford to buy a thing like this?"

"Probably not every day, but weddings do not occur every day at headquarters. Why hurt the donor by returning his gift? Let's go."

An orchestra, consisting of fiddle, flute and saxophone, agonized into the Wedding March from Lohengrin, as they appeared in the doorway of the Waffle Shop.

Janice laughed and parried questions, played her part brilliantly. No one could suspect from her manner that she was not the most gorgeously happy bride in the world, Harcourt told himself with a tinge of bitterness. Her radiance vanished like sunshine blotted by a cloud as Millicent Hale approached.

"Dear Mrs. Harcourt, how sweet of you to provide an occasion for civilized clothes. I am consumed with curiosity to know how you accomplished it. I've heard Bruce declare repeatedly that never, while he was in Alaska, would he marry. What brand of coercion did you use?"

The malice of the attack rendered Harcourt speechless. Was the little woman whom he had considered pathetically helpless like that? Was Janice as amazed as he? He glanced at her in concern. She was looking straight into the eyes watching her with cat-like intentness.

"It was a method quite my own, Mrs. Hale. You couldn't possibly use it." Harcourt came out of his trance of surprise, laid his hand on her bare arm. She shook it off, turned to extend her hand to Chester. Challenged gaily:

"Why the gloomy brow? Cheerio! This is a party, not a memorial service."

Before he could answer Tubby Grant seized him.

"Want you, Jimmy. Going to stage an old-timer. The Samp girls are stepping out in a quadrille."

"Salute Partners!" Miss Martha spread her plum-color taffeta skirts with work-worn hands and curtsied to the floor, recovered, made a deep obeisance in response to a shouted, "Salute Partners!"

Her beautiful dignity set the keynote for the dance. The others kept watchful eyes on the sisters, who sailed through the figures with the grace of an angular and a chubby swan.

"Change Partners!"
Millicent Hale was first to give out. She turned to Bruce:

"I haven't danced so much nor so hard since the winter I came out. Do take me home, Bruce. Jimmy has disappeared. Joe will be furious if I stay longer."



"You can't lose what you never had, Millicent."

For the fraction of a second Harcourt hesitated. Why pick on him? Better to humor her. She might make a scene. Anything was credible after her hateful attack on Janice.

"Of course I didn't need an escort this short distance, Bruce, but I had to consult you about Jimmy."

"Jimmy! What's the matter with Jimmy?"

"That's what I want to know. Today when I entered our cabin, he was threatening Joe with a pistol."

An empty shoulder holster hanging against a log wall flashed on the screen of Harcourt's mind and was gone.

"As I entered," said Millicent, Jimmy was saying:

"Send for her again and I'll shoot you. You've messed up my sister's life, that's enough. Get me?"

"I couldn't believe it was Joe huddled in his chair, livid, afraid. Joe afraid! As I looked at him I thought what a poor fool I had been all these years, not to stand up to him, not to threaten him. He is a bully and a coward, Bruce, and I've never before found it out."

"If you have lost your fear of him, it is a lot gained, Millicent. For whom did Joe send, do you know?"

"No. Unless—unless Jimmy found out about Tatima. Joe has made a fool of her with flattery. Nothing worse, I'm sure, but she follows him about like a dog."

"I'll speak to Jimmy. He will have to turn over his gun to me, if that is the use he is making of it."

"Talk with him, Bruce. Poor boy, he has never forgotten his experiences overseas. You will have more influence than anyone else." She laid her hand on his arm. "We all dump our worries on your shoulders, don't we? I shan't dare do it now that you are married. I feel as though I had lost you."

Under pretense of producing his cigarette case Harcourt stepped back.

"You can't lose what you never had, Millicent. Good-night!"

He heard her little gasp as he turned on his heel.

As he entered the Waffle Shop Miss Martha and Miss Mary, crimson faced from the exertions of the dance, with mammoth white aprons over their creaking taffetas, were serving the ice-cream which Grant had brought hundreds of miles in a plane. As he approached Janice heard Jimmy Chester say harshly:

"He'll never send for you again."
"Had Joe Hale sent for Janice?"

The suspicion tightened Harcourt's lips. The girl looked up at him. There was a hint of resentment in her voice.

"Oh, you have come back. Jimmy and I had decided that you didn't like the party, hadn't we, Jimmy?"

It was evident that she had seen him go out with Millicent. He answered evenly:

"I'm crazy about the party. Did you think I would leave before I had danced with my bride? The musicians have finished their gorge and are tuning up. By the way, Chester, be ready with a track-laying gang to go up the inlet at reveille. You have all the specifications. Short notice, but you can make it. Want to push the work while this weather holds." He held out his hand. "My dance—Mrs. Harcourt."

He was conscious of Jimmy Chester's pale, frowning regard as they moved away in rhythmic step to the music. He watched him until he left the room. Janice looked up.

"Sorry I was catty, Bruce."
He held her the fraction of a degree closer. "Were you catty? Millicent was raw to you, Jan, but don't lay it up against her. This last year has set her nerves on edge."

"I wonder if a year here will do that to mine."
"You won't have a chance to find out."

"Won't I? Perhaps you will like having me here so much you'll beg me to stay."

His arm tightened. "Dance well together, don't we?"

There was a hint of strain in her laugh. "The fighting line again. Tubby wants me here if you don't. Yes, we are good. We might make a dancing team, if engineering fails."

"That's a thought. Sorry, but it is time the festivities broke up. All

of us must be sons of toil again tomorrow. We, being the guests of honor, should make a move. That correct? I suspect Tubby of a theatrical climax. We will dance round to the door, vanish and escape."

As they stole surreptitiously from the Waffle Shop, the heavens still held a trace of the glory of the sunset. Above the broken crater spread a coppery glow.

Janice drew a long uneven breath. "It is more gorgeous than I had imagined." As they turned toward the H house, she said lightly: "Ever since I arrived at Jimmy Delevan, I have been consumed by curiosity to see the inside of your cabin."

He answered by throwing open the door. As they crossed the threshold a shower of confetti pelted them. It powdered their hair, lay like colored snow on their shoulders, one adventurous particle clung to Janice's eyelashes. She laughed unsteadily as she brushed it away.

"The trail of the resourceful Mr. Grant. Doubtless he expected you to carry your bride over the threshold, as big strong men do in the movies and points south."

Harcourt laid his hands lightly on her shoulders. "We will postpone that ceremony. Take off your wrap. The room is hot. Pasca keeps these fires roaring."

She slipped off the heavily embroidered mandarin coat. He laid it on the couch, crossed to the fireplace and lighted a cigarette. Arm on the mantel, he watched her eyes travel from the Indian blankets on the log walls to the Russian samovar, saw them glow with admiration as they rested on the Chinese pewter tea-service, linger on the rich palms on the floor. They met his.

"Like it?"
"Love it. How did these rare things get into this wilderness?"

"Small trading vessels stop for any one of a dozen reasons. The captain or mate usually has something choice he will dispose of for a consideration."

"I'm mad about that Chinese powder. We'll have tea every afternoon."
"Everything I have is yours, Jan." The huskiness of his voice sent the color to her face. That wouldn't do. He opened a door, snapped on a light, said grandiloquently, "Behold the kitchenette!"

She stepped to the threshold. "Pale green, and a gray-and-white linoleum on the floor. My word, but you are modern!"

"I told you that I lost my head over the H house. After we had finished the chimneys, they just naturally required bedrooms to utilize their other sides; bedrooms required baths; a house this size needed a kitchen. I have never regretted it. Planning and ordering kept Archie Harper busy and happy. He worked up to almost the last moment of his life, and now I have it for you." He nodded toward a lighted room. "Your things are in there. If you are not too tired I should like to talk a while, Jan."

"Except for the fact that my feet are shredded to ribbons—that wasn't a dance, it was a riot—I am not in the least tired. I will change my slippers and come back."

"I'll get your sandals." He pulled the fan-back chair a bit nearer the fire. "Sit here." As she hesitated he added, "Please."

He dropped to one knee in front of her. "Stick out your foot." He gently removed the high-heeled blue slipper with its sparkling bow, put on the sandal. "That's better?" She nodded. "The other." He held the slender foot in his hand after it was shod. "Jan, you understand, don't you—Who the dickens is pounding like that? Is Tubby trying to be funny?"

"Someone is beating with both fists. Go! Quick!"

Harcourt pulled open the door. Millicent Hale stumbled into the room. "Bruce!" Her terrified eyes widened as Janice took a step toward her. She shut them. Sobbed with arms outflung she braced herself against the log wall. Brilliant swinging from her ears, on her green frock, quivered with light. She shuddered. Gasp for control. Harcourt caught her shoulder.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IF THAT Victory Caravan appears anywhere in your vicinity you'll certainly want to see it. Players enlisted by the Hollywood Victory committee to tour for Army and Navy relief are Charles Boyer, Eleanor Powell, Merle Oberon, Rise Stevens, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Bert Lahr, Frank McHugh, Ray MacDonald, Desi Arnaz, Cary Grant, James Cagney, Joan Bennett and Olivia de Havilland.

It wasn't hard for Paramount to line up a cast for "Wake Island"—Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, Macdonald Carey, Albert Dekker and Barbara Britton lead it. But stunt pilots were a necessity—and only four could be found! Fifteen years ago there were at least 100 who vied for jobs in such pictures as "Wings" and "Hell's Angels"; now they're in the army, navy, marine corps and Royal Canadian Air force.

When Betty Jane Rhodes was a child actress, appearing in "Forgotten Faces," Herbert Marshall used to buy her miniature airplanes as gifts. Reginald Denny gave her two



BETTY JANE RHODES

model planes with tiny gas engines. She's a welder in an aircraft plant in the new musical, "Priorities of 1942," completely surrounded by planes, and is air-minded enough to be perfectly happy.

Richard Lyons, seven-year-old son of Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyons, is carrying on with his screen career while his parents star on the radio in England instead of on the American screen. He has an important role in "Atlantic Convoy"; is playing an English refugee, which comes close to his own life.

Pat O'Brien's youngsters—Mavourneen, seven, and Sean, five, visited their father on location at the Alhambra airport for "He's My Old Man," and persuaded the technical advisor to take them on a flight. The flight consisted of taxiing from one end of the field to the other.

Lynn Martin appeared several weeks ago in a singing commercial on the air's Radio Theater, and received so much praise that when a night club sequence appeared in a later script she was promptly signed for it. Also, she was engaged to sing with Ray Noble's band on the Edgar-Bergen show.

The last picture John Beal did in Hollywood before he went to New York to appear in a stage play was "The Man Who Found Himself," in which Joan Fontaine was getting her start. He gave her a pep talk—told her to stick to it and some day she'd win the Academy Award. She visited him on the set of "Atlantic Convoy" the other day. "I just came to tell you that you told me so!" she said.

Pat Friday, another young singer recently heard with Bergen, told Ray Noble that he played Cupid for her and her aviator-husband. They were listening to his orchestra, at a Los Angeles hotel, and to his music her husband told her that she was the most beautiful girl in the world. She thinks the music had a lot to do with it—"But it was so beautifully done that I just had to marry him!"

Jean Tenyson, star of "Great Moments in Music," has inaugurated a "Share Your Birthday With Men in the Service" campaign—she took her 45-pound birthday cake to the Stage Door Canteen in New York and divided it among men of the armed forces.

ODDS AND ENDS—Evelyn Keyes wears exotic perfumes—so pity Glenn Ford, playing opposite her in "He's My Old Man," as he's allergic to perfumes. Sounds like a record of some kind—in his first five pictures Roger Clark kissed Marlene Dietrich, Barbara Stanwyck, Lupe Vélez, Ruth Ford and Eileen O'Hearn. Robert Ryan has reported to RKO Radio for one of the choicest roles ever handed a screen newcomer, that of the lead in "Name, Age and Occupation." "Parachute Nurse" brought Marguerite Chapman and William Wright their first screen kiss—and when he grasped her the first time she slipped and turned her ankle!

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



shoulder yokes! Here's a set to interpret at almost no cost in one of the inexpensive cottons—it will make up charmingly in calico, percale, gingham or a flowery cotton print.

Pattern No. 8139 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 frock requires 2 1/4 yards 35-inch material, bonnet 3/4 yard.

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

Do You Bake at Home?
If you do, send for a grand cook book—cramped with recipes for all kinds of yeast-raised breads and cakes. It's absolutely free. Just drop a postcard with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.



Best for Juice and Every Use!
Oranges for vitamins—'Sunkist' for quality
Oranges stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers.
And oranges are the best way to be sure of vitamin C. Few foods supply much. It's easily lost in cooking. Yet you need an abundance daily, since you do not store it.
Oranges also have vitamins A, B1 and C; calcium, and other minerals.
Buy Sunkist Oranges in quantity for juice and sugar-saving sweets. They keep.

Sunkist California Oranges
Copyright, 1942, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Cash on the Counter With Each Proposal

An elderly widower had been spending a week-end with an old friend, and found himself very charmed with the daughter of the house.

So much so, in fact, that he took the first opportunity when they were alone in the parlor to-pop the question to her.

"Oh, Jessie, my dear," he signed explosively, "I'd go through anything for you, darling! Anything, if you will but have me!"

The girl eyed the receding hair and the obvious "store" teeth. Then she replied, with an air of business:

"And, Mr. Macintyre, how much, may I ask you, have you got to go through?"

NO INCREASE IN PRICE!



Get several packages today and enjoy THE "SELF-STARTER BREAKFAST" A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk.
It gives you—VITAMINS! PROTEINS! MINERALS! FOOD-ENERGY!

RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCCESS

The man who advertises has assumed the responsibility for success. You would rather deal with a responsible man, wouldn't you?

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Perfect Close for a Meal—Apricot Jelly Roll
(See Recipes Below)

Mother-Daughter Luncheon

Once a year it is becoming for daughter to don the cook's cap and uniform and come out with a whole meal cooked to please Mother. And the day Mother appreciates it most is on her day of the year—Mother's day! So today, I've planned a menu which even the youngest cooks can make into a glorified meal to which they can invite their mothers.

Now, young cooks, on your toes if you would gather laurels at Mother's day luncheon time! Bring out the measuring cups and ingredients, first. Then read the recipes over several times and visualize each step before you start. Ready? Good. Your first course—served in small glass cups with a sprig of mint, if you can get it—will stimulate the appetites and brighten the table:

*Fruit Cup. (Serves 8)

- 3 oranges, peeled
- 1 grapefruit, peeled
- 1 pint strawberries, hulled
- 2 bananas

Section the oranges and grapefruit. Peel the bananas and dice. Mix with fruit sections. Sprinkle lemon juice over the fruit, sweeten to taste. Let stand and chill. When ready to serve, place in fruit cups. Eggs are plentiful now because the government asked farmers to have their hens work overtime to increase egg production that they might be sent abroad and have enough for home use.

So, bring out the eggs and their surplus of nutrition to menus by choosing one of these two recipes for your main luncheon dish. Eggs are noted for the facility with which they can be cooked, and there is but one major rule to follow in cooking them: use as little heat as possible to get a tender product.

*Eggs a la King. (Serves 6-8)

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons of flour
- 2 cups hot milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- ½ tablespoon chopped onion
- ½ tablespoon chopped green pepper

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: The nation's sugar bowl is due to be somewhat smaller than last year's because we will have to get along with a third less sugar than we had before. This means we will be using several substitutes. You smart homemakers will learn how to use maple sugar, where you like maple flavoring. One and one-third cups of maple sugar may be substituted for one cup of granulated sugar. Honey, oldest sweetening, has versatile uses. Use it on your breakfast fruits, cereals, sauce for ice cream, in cakes, quick-breads, cookies, even in sugars, jams and jellies. Since honey has a distinctive flavor, use half honey and half sugar in recipes or the consistency and color of the product you make may be changed considerably. Corn syrup may be substituted cup for cup for granulated sugar, but when using it, cut the liquid in the recipe down by one-third. Molasses makes your ginger-breads, baked beans, brown bread, cakes and even cookies. Besides these substitutes you'll have dried fruits which are high in sugar content. When stewing fruits, add sugar toward the end of the cooking period: it will take less to sweeten the fruit. Make desserts with fruit juices, both canned and fresh, and you will find it bridges the sugar ration well. Above all, do not waste sugar. You can probably get along with less in the morning coffee and tea. Try it.

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 10

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

MONDAY: THE DAY OF AUTHORITY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:12-22. GOLDEN TEXT—My house shall be called a house of prayer for all peoples.—Isaiah 56:7.

Modern presentations of Christ in picture and sermon often give the impression that He was an effeminate man who went about doing gentle little deeds of kindness. One almost feels that He spoke in a half whisper and that He fearfully avoided the difficulties and dangers of life. Such a picture of Christ, whether in words or on canvas, was never obtained from the Bible. Yes, He was gentle and kind; He did go about doing good; He was altogether humble—but why give the false impression that gentleness means weakness, kindness means a sentimental softness, etc. These are the virtues of a strong man and such was our Christ. He was a manly man who so excited the admiration of the boys in the temple that they shouted a holy "Hurrah" (Hosanna—in Hebrew).

On Monday as our Lord came into the city He saw and dealt with the fruitless fig tree and later in the day He cleansed the temple. This seems to be the order of the events (see Mark 11) and we will so consider them.

I. Jesus Stimulates Faith by an Act of Judgment (vv. 18-22).

In the morning as Jesus returned to Jerusalem, He was hungry. He had probably spent the night in prayer after His time of fellowship with the disciples (Mark 11:11). It was early spring, and normally not the time for figs to be ready to eat, but He saw a tree which already had foliage on it. Since the leaves form after the fruit, He properly looked for figs—green, perhaps, but even so useable for food—and there were none.

In a swift miracle of judgment, He condemned the tree, which soon withered. Some have assumed that He acted in anger, but that is evidently not so. His act was a sign to Israel and to us. The fig tree was a figure of Israel (see Hosea 9:10, Joel 1:7, Luke 13:6-9). They as a nation had the outward signs of fruit, that is, the "leaves" of temple worship, teaching of the law, etc., but there was no fruit of repentance and faith, of real love for God (see Rom. 2:17-23). Judgment was certain, and our Lord cursed a useless, fruitless tree to try to awaken the people to their need.

So our Lord comes to us—to look below the foliage of Christian profession, of our charities and benevolences, of our correct doctrinal views—to see if there is any fruit of real Christian living. How often He must turn away in sadness because there is none.

This miracle was not only a sign of judgment; it was used by our Lord to stimulate the disciples' faith. What they had seen was only an indication of what faith (and note it was their faith) could do. The promise of God to those who, abiding in Christ and with His Word abiding in their heart, ask according to His will, in faith nothing doubting, is without limit.

II. Jesus Stimulates Praise by an Act of Authority (vv. 12-17).

For a second time He drove out from His Father's house those who had made it a place of merchandise, of commercialized thievery. This is a majestic picture. The Son of God and Son of Man steps into the center of this unholy traffic and with mighty, holy indignation (not anger) drives it out. The people who had suffered long because of this religious racket, which paid a nice "cut" to the priests themselves (probably as a "gift" even as such things are managed in our day), were jubilant.

The boys who were in the temple (for such is doubtless the meaning of "children" in v. 15) were so delighted at this magnificent exercise of His divine authority that they broke out into "Hosannas," which, as we have suggested, were really a holy "Hurrah." Well, why not? Hurrah for our Lord! He will not tolerate iniquity even though it hides under the cloak of religion. He is not afraid to speak out and to act against sin and corruption. Possibly the church would teach a good many more men and boys in our day if it would step out in faith to fight the wrong and support the right. Then maybe the young men would shout, "Hurrah for the church," instead of some of the things they are saying.

The chief priests and scribes were "sovereignly displeased" (v. 15) both by the acts of Jesus and the praise of the boys. They would be! And they have a host of descendants who hold places of authority today—yes, even in the church—who would be much displeased if such things were to happen now. But why fear them? Is it not high time that the people of God honored their Lord both by faith and good works, regardless of what men may say? Ought we not to please God rather than men (see Acts 5:29 and Ps. 56:4)?

Prints Combined With Plain Fabrics Make Fashion News

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THIS season's prints are gorgeous and excitingly beautiful, especially the gay florals which are such flatterers every woman adores them. To add to their lure, they are being styled with artistry and resourcefulness which are breathtaking in their novelty and eye-appeal as well as their versatility.

This is especially so in regard to the print-with-plain theme which is interpreted so artfully one could almost believe that a contest is on among designers as to who will create the most ingenious and fascinating effects. The flair for individualizing prints in dramatic ways is strikingly interpreted in the above illustration. In these smart New York creations the accent is on bright and brilliant florals dramatically contrasted with dark backgrounds.

The dress to the left looks toward summer. It is of navy sheer. The designer employs a technique which is receiving wide exploitation this season, namely, that of appliqueing cutout print motifs for accent and excitement. Sprightly white daisies are applied on the skirt. Also, white daisies are applied to outline a wide band of bright red faille around the midriff, this girle effect adding a definite note of style distinction. A spray of the cutout daisies decorates the shoulder.

What promises to be most popular of all skirts during the coming months is the skirt of fabric-conserving type, such as wrap-arounds that eliminate zipper or button fastenings, or the dashing side-saddle skirt that goes back to the days of the side-saddle riding habit. The dress shown to the right in the above illustration belongs to the last

category. It features an adroit use of the newest of the new—colorful border prints as shown in advance summer collections. The hat is of lacquered navy straw trimmed with grosgrain.

As a guide to buying your print frock and ensembles it is well worth while to saunter through fabric displays with the thought in mind of discovering what's new in prints. You will find a revelation of new and original ideas, for prints this season have quite a way of their own that differentiates them from the usual order. Some give you a special design for the skirt, perhaps a splash of gay florals on navy or black, with a waist section that poses a single huge matching flower cluster at just the point to give the effect of a corsage either at one shoulder or to accent a girle effect.

If you "make your own" this matter of having the color and scheme of design worked out for you in perfect ensemble simplifies home sewing. Then, too, if you plan to buy a print costume ready made, you will select it more intelligently after acquainting yourself in advance with fashion-right prints.

Featured items that give print dresses and ensembles "style" include such interesting details as quilted pockets, cuffs, collars, lapels and borderings. An eye-catching fancy is a single cluster of flowers here and there that sparkles with exquisite hand beadwork. Boutonnieres made of floral cutouts that look realistic add a beguiling touch, as do also the ruche effects formed of the flowers of the print. And so the story of prints goes on in endless pageantry this season! (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Soft Styling



This dress in the original is intensely interesting. It is done in gray, which is a color of definite importance this year. Then, too, it claims distinction in that it adopts the new soft styling with huge dolman sleeves. The material is silk gabardine and being in gray makes it doubly smart. The gored skirt is topped with an interestingly cut hip-length blouse with a white bengaline dicky. Outstanding fashion details are the unique cone-shaped pockets of quilted gray satin, the laced-down-the-front fastening and, especially, the sleeves which look strictly new this season. Gray, softly draped, as you see it here, is as easy to wear as any other color.

Culotte Meets Need As Cycling Costume

The pendulum of popularity swings back to the ever practical culotte costume. It is declared to be the logical dress to wear in many of the defense activities, for gardening, flying, bowling, tennis, golf and, above all, for bicycling, which has become so very popular.

In fact this return of the culotte is attributed for the most part to the bicycle fad. There's a new culotte that is much in demand because of its practicality. By a simple snap adjustment it can be transformed into an undivided skirt—travel in it, go about on your shopping tours—in fact make it a practical all-purpose utility dress.

For the new culottes sturdy cottons are best, especially denim (handsome in the new rust shade), gabardine, and also crinkly seersucker.

Dickey Front Is Lovely In Pin-Tucked Organdy

There is considerable interest shown in dickey fronts, in pique for tailored outfits and in laces or bright prints for dressier effects. Very lovely are those of finely pin-tucked pastel organdy with frilly cuffs to match.

While white is the first choice for neckwear there is a decided favor expressed for frills and furbelows in pastel tones.

Checked

A widespread vogue is on for checks. Suits in brown or black checks are at the top of the fashion list. These are made in classic tailleurs, or they are styled with eton or bolero jackets. Wear with them a pique dickey for a crisp, clean look.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

OVERCOME CONSTIPATION in easy, pleasant way. Dime brings a liberal package of Samarian Pure Herb Laxative. Sold with money-back guarantee. Miss Eleanor Hertzberg, R. 5, Bay City, Mich.

TOMATO PLANTS

GUARANTEED TO LIVE
Tomato Plants—Ready May 15th
ORDER NOW—Earlana, John Beer, Bonnie Best, Stokesdale, Indiana Baltimore, Rutgers, Marglobe, Eight Inch Cannons Special. Postpaid: 50¢, 52¢, 1.00, \$2.00. Express Collect: \$2.00 per 1,000. Rooted and treated plants for quick growth on poor land add 50¢ per 1,000.
FRANK PATTERSON, HAWESVILLE, KY.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. To what timepiece does this motto apply: "I count no hours but unclouded ones"?
2. What was the painter Rembrandt's last name?
3. What state changed its capital from one city to another in 1911?
4. When a ship passes from salt to fresh water, is the draught of the ship increased or decreased?
5. What does a telegrapher mean by the number 95?
6. In what river in the United States are the fish totally blind?
7. What is a howdah?
8. What is the difference between centrifugal and centripetal?
9. In railroad men's slang what is meant by a gandy dancer?
10. What three families have been represented twice in the White House?

The Answers

1. A sun dial.
2. Van Rijn.
3. Oklahoma. Its former capital was Guthrie.
4. Increased. Salt water is heavier.
5. Rush.
6. Echo river in Mammoth cave, Kentucky.
7. A seat erected on an elephant's back, usually covered overhead.
8. Centrifugal tends from the center, while centripetal tends toward the center.
9. A section hand.
10. Adams, John and John Quincy; Harrison, William Henry and Benjamin; Roosevelt, Theodore and Franklin Delano.

GAS ON STOMACH

What many Doctors do for it. When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for dyspepsia—Aphis—like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. If you very first trial doesn't prove Aphis better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

Virtuous in Misfortune

Antony, in misfortune, was most nearly a virtuous man.—Plutarch.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) NEED THIS ADVICE!!

HEED THIS ADVICE!! If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness, distress of "irregularities"—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound or one of our other products. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women, and famous to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS



It's like taking out Insurance on your cherry crop

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

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

CUPRO-K

GET IT AT YOUR DEALER

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
Washington Square
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

There's A World of Interest In The Want Ads Every Day — Especially Today.

FRANK PHILLIPS BARBER SHOP
Established 1890

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Valley Chemical Co.
Gaylord, Mich. Phone 123



"These are times that try men's souls." The above seven words which logically fit into Michigan life of May, 1942, written by Tom Paine in "The Crisis". The year was 1776.

Michigan life at this moment is a fast-moving panorama. Rapidly fading away are "business as usual" practices. For example, nearly all durable goods will cease to be manufactured by the end of this month.

Rationing and price control have been instituted, almost overnight. Citizenship is being regimented for all our war sacrifice. It is the period of economic dictatorship, democracy's answer to the threat of dictators and convincing proof of America's awareness of its world-wide "war of survival."

Starting Monday, May 18, prices of important consumption goods such as meat, canned goods, clothing, and drugs — will be pegged at their highest levels of March.

In terms of cents, the price control decree is expected to reduce living costs about 3 percent below prices prevalent on May 1. Retailers must post public lists of ceiling prices.

On July 1 price control will affect retail services such as garages, tailors, laundries, dry cleaners and shoe repair shops, also as of March prices.

All retailers will be licensed by Uncle Sam. Violations may be punished by withdrawal of federal license, or fines not more than \$5,000, or a year's imprisonment or civil suits for treble damages. Talk about an economic dictatorship!

Manpower in terms of human energies have been registered from ages of 20 to 65.

The registrations, as much as any other governmental action, have brought a realization of the war in to nearly every Michigan home.

Thursday (May 7) is the final day for citizens to register for war ration stamp cards. Sugar stamps Nos. 1 & 4 inclusive will be good for purchase of one pound of sugar per individual each two weeks from May 5 to June 27.

Because sugar cane is needed to make molasses, molasses is used to make industrial alcohol. Industrial alcohol is needed to make explosives and explosives are needed to sink the axis and the axis threaten our freedoms. Michigan consumers must conserve sugar carefully — a small sacrifice, but an important one.

Before you grumble about "incompetency" and "muddling" at Washington as the reasons why sugar must be rationed today, consider this additional reason:

The Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor and Manila resulted in stoppage of sugar supplies from the Philippines while Hawaiian supplies became uncertain. Next ships were needed to carry strategic war materials and sugar is being shipped to our allies under the lend-lease plan. Ships which could carry sugar are critically needed to transport tanks and airplanes for example, to the Russian front.

Just another reason why you will have only a pound of sugar during the next two weeks!

IT Hurts, BUT Is It Rheumatism?

That pain of yours may only feel like rheumatism, it is revealed in The American Weekly with this week's (May 10) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, in an article in which Dr. Leonard Keene Hirschberg, director-in-chief of The Institute for Medical Research, gives some good advice about steering clear of quack doctors. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

O. E. S. Essay Contest Winner
(Continued from first page)

every one. Our forefathers preserved our democracy for us and had faith in our ability to safeguard it. Should we let them down? Should we let the ideals which they struggled to hold dissolve before our own eyes? I say no! We must keep them. We must give all we have at this time when it is needed most. The youth of today will be the fathers and mothers of tomorrow. It will be the children who are now in school learning about their country, who will be voting and taking care of America in a few years. Little Johnny may someday be President. Jimmy may be a printer, and ten year old Tommy wants to be a preacher. But will there be a democracy in which they can fulfill their desires? Will Johnny be able to be president, Jimmy a printer, and Tommy a preacher? Or will we have a dictatorship where there is no freedom of press and speech, and people can not worship as they choose?

Should we leave everything up to our fathers and mothers or older sisters and brothers? Should we, who will be the future fathers and mothers, let some one else do all the work so we can be safe later? Then, in a few years, sit back and think of how our own relatives had to suffer while we were enjoying ourselves? Are we that selfish? I speak for the whole youth of today when I say we shall not be selfish and let others do our work. We shall not try to escape this war whose outcome will determine the life and breath of our democracy.

Our parents are doing everything they can to win this war. They are buying bonds, stamps, saving on tires, and giving blood donations. However, do not use your parents as bumpers. Do the job yourself. You say, "What can I do? I am too young to work in factories, I am too young to join the army, navy, or marines, I'm still in school. Is that an excuse? There is plenty for the youth of America to do. We can collect scraps. Uncle Sam needs scrap iron, paper, old boxes, and rubber. He keeps telling you he needs more and asks you continually to help him collect it. Have you collected it? I am sure you can collect more if you try. You probably could find lots of paper and boxes around your neighborhood.

Democracy needs you to help it. It is challenging us during this period of our life. We can help keep America with its democracy only if we do our very best. Maybe you want to do more than collect scrap. Well, you can. America needs more blood donors. Why not give yours? You won't miss a little of it will you? And every little bit helps. Perhaps the pint of blood you give will help to save some soldier's life who is doing his utmost to defend our native shores.

Then, too, many of the soldiers and sailors have no one from whom they can receive letters. You would certainly make good use of your writing ability if you would write these boys a letter. The news received is always one of the things which help to keep these boys' chins up.

We, the youth of today, can do Red Cross work. Perhaps you can knit, sew, or roll bandages. If you can do any of these, you should join the Red Cross organization of your home town. In almost every school there is a first aid course. Be sure to take it. Then when there comes a need for it, you will be prepared. A life may depend on whether you know the proper treatment. When school is out, those who are not old enough to work in factories or on other defense projects may work on farms. Today one of our louder cries is "Food for freedom." To get this food we must have more farm help. I am sure there is not one of us who would not want to do our share of work on a farm to defend our democracy. There is not one of us who will not enter into every phase of home defense work.

President Lincoln, at the close of his famous speech, the Gettysburg Address, said "that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that Government of the

School Registration Notice

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Rural Agricultural School, District No. 2, City of East Jordan, State of Michigan, that a regular Registration of the Qualified School Electors will be held in the following place:

Office of James Gidley, Secretary, on all days previous to and including FRIDAY, MAY 29TH, 1942 except Sundays and Legal Holidays.

Qualifications of Electors — In all school elections every citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes, in the district, or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age included in the school census of said district, and who has resided in said district three months next preceding said election, shall be a qualified voter.

Qualified School Electors who are registered in this District, need not re-register.

This Registration is in accordance with Act 319, Part II, Capt. 7, Section 2, Public Acts of 1927, relative to School Elections.

Dated May 4th, A. D. 1942.
JAMES GIDLEY
Secretary of Board of Education.
adv. 19-2

AUCTION SALE

Having discontinued farming I will sell at public auction at the late Thomas Bartholomew farm, five miles south of East Jordan on M-66, on

Thursday, May 14 1942

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

FARM FOR SALE — 240 acres, 150 acres under cultivation; balance Timber and Pasture. Good Residence; Barns, Granary, Brooder Houses, Work Shop, etc.	Pair dickies Canopy surrey with pole Light buggy with pole and thills Two cutters Set trucks and hay rack Feed grinder and cob crusher	Separator, power takeoff Some steel shafting Some blacksmith tools Babbiting ladel Gas torch Grain cradle and extra scythe Brooder stove Brooder hover Incubator, 150-egg cap. Binder canvas Ladder Barrel churn, 7 gallon Heavy duty jackscrew Quantity poultry netting Some carpenter tools Saws, augers, bits and ratchet brace Two horse blankets Post drill Household Goods, a medium amount, including beds, rocking chairs, canned fruit, empty crocks and cans, and many other articles.
Deering grain binder Massy Harris hay loader Farmers Favorite 11-hole grain drill. Hay Rake Deering mowing machine Fordson tractor Power takeoff 24-disc tandem disc harrow Two-bottom tractor plow Horse disc harrow Land roller Two Walking plows Spring tooth drag Sulky cultivator 5-tooth cultivator Two wagons Set heavy sleighs Set light sleighs	Cider mill and press Fanning mill and bagger Garden drill Wood buzzing rig Extra saw Root cutter Galoway manure spreader box Set heavy harness Set light harness Scrap harness Horse collar String of bells Iron caldron kettle Pork barrel Two gas barrels Oil barrel Two crowbars Quantity of rope Cream separator	

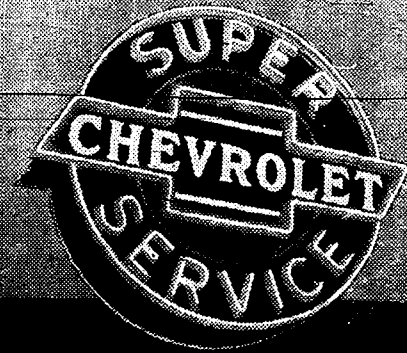
TERMS OF SALE:— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, 1 years time on good, approved bankable paper bearing interest at 7 per cent, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan. Five per cent discount for cash on all sums over \$10.00. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Strangers should arrange for credit at the bank before the sale.

Mrs. Thomas Bartholomew

HOWARD DARBEE, Clerk JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer

people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth." We must uphold his truths. We must do our best so our democracy can live.

So, in closing, once more I ask of you not to sit back while others work. Let us keep that which is challenging the youth of today. Let us give and fight so that we may realize tomorrow the visions that we dream of today. We must make an all out effort to help our country, America. We must keep democracy, the modern challenge of youth.



CHEVROLET DEALERS
Have the Broadest Experience
IN SERVICING ALL MAKES
OF CARS AND TRUCKS

For years Chevrolet dealers have had the largest number of trade-ins and, therefore, the widest opportunity to service and condition all makes and models. . . . Make sure your car is serviced right — make sure it is serviced by your Chevrolet dealer!

Originator, Outstanding Leader
"CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"

For "Service that Satisfies -- Service that Saves"

1. Check and Rotate Tires
2. Get Regular Lubrication
3. Service Engine—Carburetor—Battery
4. Test Brakes
5. Check Steering and Wheel Alignment
6. Check Clutch, Transmission, Rear Axle
7. Check Cooling System
8. Protect and Preserve Finish

HEALEY SALES CO. EAST JORDAN