



May Term of Circuit Court

JURORS NOT TO BE NOTIFIED. ONE CRIMINAL CASE

Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix convenes at the County Seat the third Monday in May the 18th. The jurors were drawn but will probably not be notified as there are no jury cases up for trial at this term.

- LIST OF JURORS**
- Thomas Fletcher — Bay Twp.
 - George Varson — Boyne Vally Twp.
 - Ellen Copeland — Charlevoix Twp.
 - Ralph Brooks Evangeline Twp.
 - John Noble — Eveline Twp.
 - Floyd Baker — Hayes Twp.
 - Nelson Cottrell — Hudson Twp.
 - August Cellner — Marion Twp.
 - Mrs. Rachel Ecker — Melrose Twp.
 - Elmer Lyon — Norwood Twp.
 - John Rickgers — Peaine Twp.
 - Herman Fischer — St. James Twp.
 - James Williams — South Arm Twp.
 - Ralph Kitson — Wilson Twp.
 - Vera Tokoly — Boyne City 1st. W.
 - H. J. Heaton Sr. — Boyne City 2 W.
 - J. L. Ekstrom — Boyne City 3 Ward
 - Fred Benser — Boyne City 4 Ward
 - George Smith Sr. — Charlevoix 1 W.
 - R. J. Madill — Charlevoix 2 W.
 - Frances Marilton — Charlevoix 3 W
 - Theodore Scott — East Jordan 1 W
 - Ed. Kaley — East Jordan 2 W.
 - Earl Clark — East Jordan 3rd. W.

CRIMINAL CASES

The People vs Leo. D. Erickson, non-support.

ISSUES OF FACTS AND LAW

Caspar Beyer and Caroline Beyer, plaintiffs, vs Roy Nowland and Alberta Nowland, defendants, trespass on the case.

Lawrence R. Korth, plaintiffs, vs James Wyers and Seaboard Surety Company, a foreign Corp., defendants, trespass on the case.

Adelbert Prevost, plaintiff, vs Leonard P. Adams, defendant, trespass on the case.

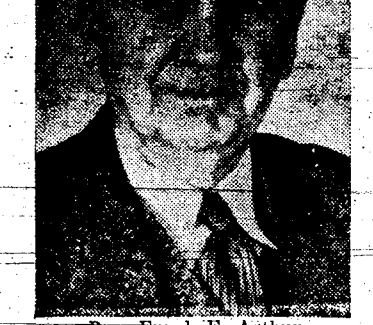
CHANCERY CASES — DIVORCE

Antonia Nalepa, Plaintiff, vs John Nalepa, Defendant.

John E. Fergley, Plaintiff, vs Nellie M. Fergley, Defendant.

Special Services At the Mennonite Church Start Next Sunday

There will be special services held in the Mennonite Brethren In Christ Church beginning May 17th and ending May 31st. Rev. Frank E. Arthur, former teacher of Chicago Evangelists



Rev. Frank E. Arthur

tic Institute, will be the speaker. The services will open each evening except Saturday at eight o'clock.

The pastor Rev. G. N. Bridges will speak Sunday and Monday night. Rev. Arthur will be here Tuesday May 19, to continue the services.

If you want a deeper knowledge to attend these meetings.

Temple Highlights

It will be a hilarious week for theatre patrons attending the Temple! Particularly for those seeing, "The Lady Has Plans" and "The Fleets In" both of which are among the top laugh-and-fun films of the spring season. A new Hop-A-Long Cassidy pictures with Bill Boyd and Andy Clyde and the picturization of "Lydia" starring Merle Oberon and Allan Marshall complete this entertainment plus week. Special attention is also directed to the latest March Of Time release which will be presented Thursday and Friday which deals with, "Battle Fields of The Pacific" and will graphically illustrate our problems in the Far Eastern war sector. The full program for the week will be found below:

Saturday only: Bill Boyd and Andy Clyde in the Hop-A-Long Cassidy adventure, "Stick To Your Guns."

Sun-Mon: Dorothy Lamour and Wm. Holden in, "The Fleets In."

Tues-Wed (Family Nites): Merle Oberon and Allan Marshall in, "Lydia." Chapter No. 3, "The Spy Smasher."

Thur-Fri: Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in, "The Lady Has Plans."

Sharp-tail Grouse Released In Jordan River Area

Through the efforts of the Jordan River Sportsmen Club 15 pairs of sharp-tail grouse were recently released in the Jordan River area. The expense of the capture and transportation of the birds was borne equally by the local club and the conservation Department. The sharp-tail grouse is similar in size and quite similar in coloring to our native ruffed grouse. The major point of difference are that the sharp-tails, as the name implies, have a sharp tail rather than fan-shaped, also there are V shaped markings on the breast. All of the birds released are banded, any of this year's broods of course would not be banded.

Because of the similarity of these grouse to our native grouse the conservation Dept. makes no distinction as to open season and bag limits. It would be greatly appreciated if anyone would who happens to bag one of these birds would make a report to the Herald Office or to some of the officers of the Jordan River Club.

Deer Were Released From Sportsmen's Park

About two weeks ago five head of deer were released from the yard at Sportsmen's Park on the Jordan River. One youngster didn't like the idea of being separated from its mother, stayed by the fence, and was re-admitted.

Since then, deer have been seen around town at various times. While undoubtedly these are of the same four, it is known that "wild" deer are in the woods near East Jordan.

Free Picture Show At Legion Hall Auspices Garden Club

Slides and movies of Michigan Flowers and Wild Life by R. J. Martin of the State Conservation Dept. will be shown at the Legion hall next Wednesday evening, May 20th, at 8:00 o'clock.

The East Jordan Garden Club was very fortunate in obtaining this entertaining and instructive feature.

This may be the only show of this kind in East Jordan this year as the department is doing less of this work because of war activities.

Children admitted if they bring one or more parents. Club members are urged to come and get their friends to come.

There will be no charge for admission to this showing. Wednesday, May 20, 8:00 p. m., at Legion Hall.

Salvage Collapsible Tubes

The Tin Salvage Institute, at Hillside, New Jersey, has been appointed the agent of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to receive all used ship the tubes prepaid to their nearest issuing instructions to retailers to collapsible tin tubes. The Institute is drug wholesaler when they have accumulated 5 pounds or more, or they may turn the tubes over to the drug wholesaler's man when he calls. The wholesaler, in turn, are instructed to ship the tubes collect to the Tin Salvage Institute.

Before June First Motorboats Must be Re-numbered. Wartime Regulations

To conform with wartime regulations, all motorboats must be re-numbered by June first. Following are the markings to be made:

The Number Shall Be:

1. Painted — (In a dark color on a light colored hull) (In a light color on a dark colored hull).

2. Horizontal — Block type of characters.

3. On each bow of hull.

4. Legible for both surface and aerial identification.

5. Size — as set forth below.

6. Width and thickness of characters shall be in proportion to the height of the characters.

Decked and Cabined Vessels:

a. For this type of vessel, the number shall be painted (for aerial view) on the top side (deck or cabin) (in addition to the number on each bow), also in characters of the size set forth below.

b. These numbers may appear either athwartship (across) or fore and aft.

Length of vessel: Height of number

Under 20 feet 6 to 8 inches

20 ft. and under 40 ft. 10 inches

40 ft. and under 60 ft. 18 inches

60 ft. and over 24 inches

Food Rationing Folders Issued

COUNTY CLERK BULOW REPORTS ON WORK IN COUNTY

Registration for consumer rationing of sugar, begun May 5 in public schools throughout the county, was completed Thursday evening, May 7.

Fenton R. Bulow, chairman of the Charlevoix rationing board, announces that a total of 12,566 persons out of the county's 13,011 population registered, leaving an estimated 445 persons who failed to comply. A total of 12,030 rationing books were issued.

Mr. Bulow announced further that trade consumers — retailers, restaurant and hotel operators, etc. — who failed to register April 28 or 29 as required, may now do so at any time at the rationing board office in the court house. Consumers who failed to register during the May 4-7 period, however, may not now receive books until on or after May 21st.

Failure of individuals to register and receive rationing books is liable to cause complications because of the fact they may later be used for other commodities such as gasoline, coffee and spices, as well as sugar. It is therefore very important that each individual have a rationing book. As far as local officials are concerned, instructions do not carry the sugar rationing program beyond July 1.

Curtailling of consumer purchases of this commodity may be discontinued; the amount allowed per person decreased or increased. Present regulations do not go beyond the July 1 date.

Mr. Bulow also stated that his office so far received no official instructions on rationing of sugar for canning purposes. No blanks have yet been received, although they are expected at any time. Press reports indicate the limit will be placed at five pounds per person, but no official information to this effect has been received. Information on the subject will be released when available.

Members of the county rationing board express appreciation to school officials, faculty members and individuals who so generously donated their time to conduct the registration.

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

We have a copy of Land Use Planning Report for Charlevoix County. This was given to the Library by Mr. Mellencamp, County Agricultural Agent.

The Michigan Council of Defense has sent several copies of a Planting Chart. This will be especially useful to new gardeners who are planting Victory Gardens.

- New books received:
- S O S Radio Patrol — Heyliger Selma — Alexander
 - The Drum Goes Dead — Bess Street — Aldrich
 - All Hands Stand By — Barbour Felicity May — Girvan
 - Electric Welding — Potter

Information Wanted

Those who are planning for the Decoration Day program wish to know how many mothers there are in the vicinity of East Jordan who have three or more sons in the National Service. It is planned to give them recognition during the program. Information may be left at the store of Vern Whiteford.

Stave Off Starvation

We have been hearing much about the importance of growing Victory Gardens to help our country; however let us forget, for the moment, that we are patriotic Americans striving to beat the Dictators. Let us look at the "Victory Garden program from a purely selfish point of view. Suppose we choose for our slogan "To eat or not to eat."

In past years, if we had the money, we could buy almost any food that we wished and as much as we wanted. Lately, however, we have all heard statistics quoted on the scarcity of certain foods this year in comparison with last year's supply. One of the most startling statements is the one which states, "If crops are good this year, there will be slightly less than one fifth of the canned goods on the grocer's shelves that there were last year."

A still more striking fact is that, if crops are less than normal, there will be even less canned foods than the certain one fifth.

It's spring planting time now. So we should get out and prepare for a real Victory Garden.

If we're not patriotic enough to stir from our chairs, let's just start thinking about how hungry we're going to be when we can't buy ample food for our needs. It will be too cold for a garden then and we will wish we had planted and cared for a Victory Garden.

— By Forest Rogers

Here AND There

BY MEMBERS OF THE EAST JORDAN GARDEN CLUB

While tulips are in bloom, take a walk so you can see Mrs. Votruba's yard to see the many pretty tulip blossoms. Farther on in the block, you will enjoy the border of tulips at Mr. and Mrs. Nemecek's. They are really lovely. Father Malinowski has a gorgeous bloom of them which you see from Third St.

We are glad to see the Jordan Inn open. It makes an attractive picture and East Jordan is proud that transients have such a comfortable place for lodgings.

For a glimpse of the woody spring time, go to the home of one of our members, Mrs. F. Phillips and enjoy the woods violets in full bloom, under the maple trees, by the side walk. It is such a good thrill the heart of many a city dweller.

Mrs. Brabant has been showing beautiful double narcissis grown from bulbs that bloomed for her mother over 35 years ago.

This morning I heard an Oriole in the Elm trees.

Mrs. Myrtle Roberts home on the West Side has been reshingled.

The Dennison's are landscaping their yard.

Among our garden Club members and friends are many who have learned thrift practices which are all but forgotten. For example cook potatoes with their skins on, preserve the minerals and vitamins. Try young milk weed shoots a good substitute for asparagus.

E.J.H.S. News

EAST JORDAN WINS EXTENSIVE SPEAKING CONTEST

In the Regional Forensic Association Contest held at Cadillac Friday, May 8, Russell Conway won first place in the extemporaneous speaking division. His topic, which he drew an hour before the contest, was "The Free French & the War." Russell received a wall banner for the school which is awarded by the University of Michigan. This is the first which the school has ever received. Russell was coached by Mrs. K. Worster.

Second place in the event went to Saul Levine of Cheboygan who spoke on the subject, "Can Michigan be Bombed."

BAND FESTIVAL AT CHARLEVOIX

The band under the direction of Mr. TerWee made a very good showing at the Band Festival last Saturday at Charlevoix. Mr. Revelli, conductor of the University of Michigan band and guest critic for the festival, marked the band as follows:

- March Overture A
- Stage Department A
- Tone B plus B plus
- Interpretation B
- Technique A minus A
- Intonation B minus C
- General Effect B B plus

In his criticism Mr. Revelli pronounced the conducting and interpretation as being exceptionally fine. The only weak point was intonation.

SPORTS NEWS

A tennis tournament has been started this week. So far sixteen boys have entered competition. The first round of matches is to be run off this week.

GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Benson's Fifth Grade The grade sent Margaret Jane Zerbst a gift. Roy Raymer and Ann Richards were the committee to choose the gift. Patsy Ramsey, Jean Brown, and Ruby Gibbard wrote the letter. John Pawnsing and Betty Dougherty mailed the package.

At their club meeting Friday they chose new baseball captains, Francis Nachazel and Clara Sweet.

Percy Kowalski and Bobby Farmer are the Safety Patrol boys from this grade for this month.

Last week defense stamps amounted to \$4.25.

Mrs. Larsen's Room

Miss Larsen's room is divided into two groups. One group is studying the South Sea Islands and they are making posters of them. The other group is reading about Life and Pioneer Days. They also are making pictures.

The children have just put up their April calendar.

They have begun a unit on the study of milk.

Mr. Stevenson's Room This grade is now reviewing all that they have been studying this year.

Mrs. Larsen's Seventh Grade The seventh graders are all wearing Victory Club pins. They got them from W. J. R.

Mr. TerWee and the school band stopped in front of the church and

Top O'Mich R. E. A. To Have Open House At New Boyne City Offices

"The Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company, who started alterations and additions on their old office building in November 1941 have recently completed same, including also changes in landscaping.

Monies advanced from Washington together with authorization to make expenditures for this purpose were received just ahead of the declaration of war and the severe restrictions on the use of metals, so that it was indeed fortunate the building could be enlarged without making substitutions in materials.

So that the members of the Cooperative including also the townspeople, may have the opportunity of thoroughly inspecting the premises, the Top O'Michigan officials have arranged for an "open house" during the hours of 3:00 to 8:00 p. m., Saturday, May 16th, and the public is cordially invited. There will not be any dedication exercises.

New Health Department Dentist Arrives

After a lapse of several months, the Children's Fund Dental Program under the direction of the District Health Department has been resumed. Dr. Raymond Pisani has been appointed the new dentist and assumed his duties on May 1st. The dental clinic started operation in the public school in Gaylord where it will remain for four weeks. The clinic will then be moved to Boyne City until the end of July. From there the clinic will be transferred to Emmet County, the locations being selected as Harbor Springs and Pellston where the clinic will remain until November 1.

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

NOT ALL SWEETS NEED TO BE SUGAR

Sugar continues to make news and history but it isn't necessary to dip into sugar supply to sweeten many of the normal Michigan meals.

Suggestions from the home economics extension service at Michigan State College indicate the several ways a cook can turn to save sugar.

One cup of refined white sugar can be replaced by one cup of maple sugar, maple syrup or honey or by 1 1/2 cups of sorghum syrup or cane syrup or by two cups of corn syrup.

In the lemonade season a handy recipe can be used without disturbing the sugar. A tasty hot weather drink includes 2 1/2 cups corn syrup, one quart ice water or carbonated water, a half cup strained lemon juice and an eighth teaspoon of salt. Mix the corn syrup and ice water, add the lemon juice and salt and serve with cracked ice.

In changing from sugar to syrup for sweetening, some modification is made in most recipes in the liquid. Michigan State College authorities recommend:

For cakes and cookies, use honey to replace sugar, cup for cup, but use only half the quantity of other liquid usually recommended. If the original recipe suggests a cup of sugar and a cup of milk, then the cook can use a cup of honey and half a cup of milk.

When corn, cane or maple syrups replace sugar, reduce the liquid in the recipe by one-third.

Those who turn to sorghum syrup can follow the same rule as with other syrups, but the baking powder should be reduced. A half teaspoon of soda should be added for each cup of sorghum and this has the leavening power of two teaspoons of baking powder.

played a tune for us last Monday and we want to thank them.

The boys played two baseball games last week. They lost to the Seniors, 4 to 1, but had a 13 to 3 victory over the eighth grade.

It may be a little late, but we want to thank Mr. Walcutt for making us two games.

The seventh grade have 2 twenty-five dollar War Bonds and are going to get another. They bought the bonds with the money they earned from selling waste paper and sponsoring bake sales and candy sales.

HONOR ROLL

Last week due to an error on our part, Richard Valencourt's name was omitted from the honor-roll list. We wish to correct it here. Richard's marks were A A B C.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE HELD JUNE 2

June 2nd has been decided on as the evening for the Commencement Exercises. They will be held in the new High School Gymnasium. Dr. Merrill Ward, president of Ferris Institute and a well known speaker, will speak on this occasion.

"American Day" Sunday, May 17

AMERICANS ALL FOREIGN BORN AAA FARMERS ARE PATRIOTIC CITIZENS

May 17 has been set aside as "I'm An American Day" by President Roosevelt and he has asked for nation wide observance of that date. In response to that request the AAA county committee reporter, Geo. C. Ferris, has interviewed several naturalized foreign born farmers of Charlevoix county who are actively and enthusiastically participating in the AAA Food For Freedom campaign. After a few minutes conversation, there can be no doubt in anyone's mind of the patriotism of these men, and as they are among the leading and successful farmers in their localities, they can be considered typical of all foreign born citizens in the county rural districts.

Carl Prohaska, AAA community chairman of Bay township was born in Silesia, Germany, on the farm of his father which he and his brothers helped to work. He was in Germany during the last World War and states that two Russian prisoners of war were used to assist in the farm work during that period. He added that many French and English prisoners also worked on neighboring farms. The farm was well equipped and much machinery was used, such as potato diggers, mowing machines and grain reapers. His father was considered a successful and solid citizen.

After the Armistice, Carl went across the border into Czechoslovakia and entered into business for himself for a year. It was during that stay that he met and wedded the charming woman who is now the mother of his four lovely daughters. In 1925 he came to America and purchased the farm on which he has since lived, except for a short time when he worked in Grand Rapids. He says, "I like America. It has given me a freedom that I enjoy. I would not want to return." A piece of work that he is especially proud of is the pine and evergreen plantation he set out under the provisions of the AAA program, on the sand dunes south of the Boyne City, Charlevoix road to prevent wind erosion. A few years, it will be an effective wind break and will give added beauty to that road.

Peter Dobiniak in Hudson township, another AAA community chairman is an example to his neighbors, not only as a farmer but as an active participant in his township school and other AAA activities. Born in Ukraine in 1889 on the 60-acre farm of his father, who on account of the size of his farm was considered wealthy, 8 horses and 16 cows, he left home at 17 years of age because the country was too crowded and no opportunities were

(continued on last page)

Many Types of Building Still Permitted By WPB Order

You can still build a garage or barn, add a new room or porch, modernize your attic or basement, put on a new roof, repair or repair your home or outbuildings—all without any priorities or permits—said Len Swafford of the East Jordan Lumber Co when questioned recently on just what the recent WPB New Construction Conservation Order means to the property owners of our community.

"The fundamental purpose of the Order," said Mr. Swafford "is to conserve scarce materials for essential War uses, but the provisions are generous enough to obviously prevent anyone's neglecting the repair and maintenance of Home, Barn, or Factory."

A number of the building projects which may be completed entirely without permit were listed by Mr. Swafford.

1. New residential construction in town or on the Farm costing up to \$500.

2. Any Farm Building (dwellings excepted) costing up to \$1000.

3. Any reconstruction or restoration of residential construction damaged or destroyed after Dec. 31, 1941 by fire, flood, tornado, earthquake, act of God or the Public Enemy.

4. Homeowners who wish to repair their front porch, repaint all their buildings, insulate to save fuel, or apply new roofs can undertake such maintenance and repair work without permit of any kind and in any amount.

The order actually encourages with priorities the private construction of defense houses and the alteration of houses in defense areas.

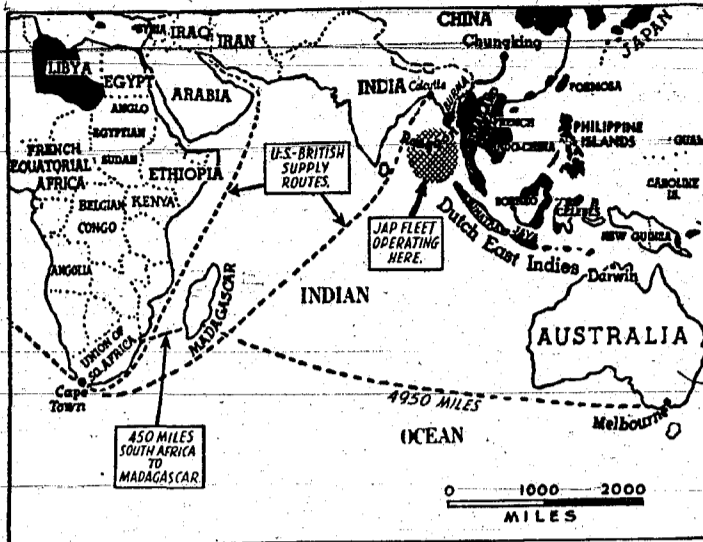
The so-called "freezing" of larger private construction erroneously reported by many news agencies is giving way to more cheerful and accurate facts. As usual the people of this town must depend on their newspaper to give them the "low-down" on which they can depend and act.

"The order was intended to direct as much material as possible to war use," said Mr. Swafford, "but it also makes generous and necessary allowances for needed civilian construction."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Increasing U. S. Air and Naval Power Demonstrated in Pacific Sea Battles; U. S. Wants Car Owners' 'Extra' Tires; OPA Decreases Gas Quota for East Coast

(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.)



The strategic importance of Madagascar to the two main supply arteries of the United Nations armies in the east are indicated by the above map. By capturing the key naval base of Diego Suarez, British Commandos supported by marines, infantry, air forces and naval units, assured protection of these vital supply lines.

MADAGASCAR: 40-Hour Triumph

A 40-hour epic of British Commandos' gallantry came to a victorious conclusion when the Diego Suarez naval base on the northern tip of Vichy-held Madagascar surrendered.

While French Army outposts still held military control over the Madagascar hinterlands, the fall of the huge naval base assured the United Nations possession of the vital gateway to their eastern supply routes. Moreover, it was vindication of a new spirit of aggression which made the Japs "miss the bus."

Military authorities in both America and Britain pointed out that the successful attack marked a refreshing contrast to the fiasco at the key port of Dakar, Africa, a year ago.

It was revealed in London that the Commando attack on Madagascar, supported by marines, RAF forces and naval contingents, had been planned three months in advance.

PRESIDENT OF PERU: Closer Latin Ties

Closer knitting of relations between Latin America and the United States was seen in the visit of President Manuel Prado of Peru to this country.

When Senor Prado arrived by clipper plane, it marked the first official visit in history, of a South American president to the United States.

Significance of this precedent-breaking official mission to the future of Pan-American resistance to Nazism was seen in the fact that Peru was the first South American country to break off relations with the Axis under the accord reached last January at the Rio de Janeiro conference. President Prado's Anti-dictator policy before the war was an important step in the virtual exclusion of Axis propaganda from Peru.

Under a recent decree, Peruvian armed forces now function under the direction of U. S. army and navy officers.

RUBBER: U. S. Wants Tires

Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, intimated that county fairs, football games and other public gatherings might have to be curtailed this year in the interest of rubber conservation, when he announced that the government planned to purchase extra tires from private car owners. By "extra" was meant more than five to a car, he said. Purchases will be on a voluntary basis.

At the same time the Office of Defense Transportation disclosed that it was drafting plans for "rationing" civilian travel by train, bus or airplane. Officials declared that "travel-as-usual" would be a thing of the past by the end of 1942. They expressed the belief that sharp curtailments of non-essential trips would be necessary before the end of the summer.

That requisitioning of civilian tires and cars would be undertaken if necessary was a view supported by a number of Washington officials.

In outlining his views on motor car use curtailment, Mr. Patterson said the prospects are that there will be sufficient rubber for the army, navy, war-workers and essential civilian supplies. He pointed out that there was a million tons of rubber "now rolling on the highways" and that it must be conserved.

Civilians who expect synthetic rubber plants to bring any relief this year are doomed to disappointment, it was declared. All such rubber is earmarked for the nation's armed forces.

PACIFIC SEA BATTLES: U. S. Shows Power

A crucial test of the United Nations' increasing strength in the Australian sector was given as Japanese sea and air might massed northeast of the key continent in a thrust, from New Britain, the Solomon Islands and the Loyuisade Archipelago.

Within a five-day span American warships and planes had taken a toll of 16 Japanese ships either sunk or badly damaged. Engagements were the heaviest since the battle of the Java sea.

Concentration of the Japanese naval forces in the Australian area was regarded as a threat to the steadily expanding U. S. communication lines in the South Pacific. Blocking of this threat meant that not only would Australia's position be more secure, but that the "springboard" for an ultimate United Nations' offensive against the Japs to recapture the East Indies and the Philippines would be further prepared.

Japan's strategic power in this area lay in its possession of the Solomon islands which form stepping stones along Australia's northeast flank starting from Rabaul on the island of New Britain and extending down to New Caledonia.

GAS RATIONING: East Coast First

Eventual gasoline rationing for the entire United States loomed as a future possibility when the Office of Price Administration limited the sale of motor fuel in the Atlantic Seaboard area to two to six gallons weekly to "non-essential motorists."

The initial rationing applied to 10,000,000 motorists in 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia. Officials stressed the fact that sufficient gasoline would be provided for essential driving but not enough for extensive "pleasure" driving or other non-essential purposes.

The OPA's order included three types of ration cards: "A" for non-essential motorists; "B" for essential users such as defense workers, public service officials and others; and "X" providing for unlimited usage. This latter category included doctors, nurses and kindred professional people whose duties require rapid and extensive travel.

In the scale of gasoline usage, the "A" range was based on an average mileage estimated at 4.5 miles daily. The "B" range covered from 4.5 to 13 miles daily and the "X" for mileage far in excess of these averages.

LIVESTOCK SHOW: War Casualty

Indicative of necessary war-time restrictions on the nation's transportation facilities, was the decision by its directors to cancel the International Livestock Exposition held annually in Chicago for the past 42 years.

The anticipated lack of transportation facilities to handle the livestock formerly shipped here from all sections of North America was cited as the principal reason for the cancellation.

Traditionally the mecca for rural Americans of all ages in the week following Thanksgiving, the exposition recorded an all-time high attendance of 400,000 last year.

TRADE BARRIERS: Ban Local Restrictions

Suspension of trade barriers between states which are adversely affecting war production was predicted following the close of a federal-state conference on war restrictions in Washington.

Particularly critical at present are state and local laws governing man power, construction and housing, the delegates were informed. Steps must be taken by state governments to relieve this situation, speakers declared.

Rent Ruler



Charged with the responsibility of setting up machinery to place ceilings on rents affecting more than 86,000,000 persons, Paul A. Orter, deputy administrator of the Office of Production Management, is directing the federal rent control program under the supervision of Price Administrator Leon Henderson. Landlords in affected areas have until June 28 to stabilize rents in line with OPA recommendations.

'BACKDOOR THRUST': Japs Use Burma Road

Japan's "backdoor" invasion of China via the Burma road continued into Yunnan province despite U. S. army air attacks which knocked out 74 enemy planes in a single week.

Seriousness of the newest threat to China's resistance was seen in the decision of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to take personal command of his armies. That Chiang could count on stout co-operation from his American allies was shown by the repeated attacks by big Yankee bombers from India on the Jap's main airdrome at Mingaladon north of Rangoon, Burma. This field was the main Nipponese base for the all-but-finished Burma campaign which had been extended to China.

The effectiveness of the American air offensive was illustrated by reports that each bomber was able to drop 250-pound explosives on the field in spite of heavy anti-aircraft fire.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS: Time Buying Curbed

Every American who used a charge account or an installment purchasing plan to acquire the goods he uses in everyday living was affected by the Federal Reserve board's orders clamping the brakes on time-payment buying. The orders, tightening restrictions already in effect, were the latest move in President Roosevelt's attack on spiraling prices.

The Reserve board decreed:

- 1—A limit of 12 months in the period over which most consumer's goods could be purchased on installment plans.
- 2—Down payments of one-third cash on a majority of consumers' items. Exceptions were automobiles purchasable over a 15-month period and furniture and pianos for which a down payment of only 20 per cent is required for purchase of over a 12-month period.
- 3—Payment of charge accounts in full by the 10th day of the calendar month after purchase. Failure to abide by this order would prevent the purchaser from buying on the account until he settled up.
- 4—The following additions to the list of goods on which regulations already apply: automobile batteries, tires, tubes and accessories; bedding, draperies, household electrical appliances; used furniture; athletic goods; household equipment; non-military clothing including shoes, hats and other haberdashery.

SPECIALISTS SOUGHT: Also Allied Nationals

Two moves to increase the flexibility of the army were made when the war department announced the creation of the new army specialist corps and the selective service headquarters declared that nationals of all Allied nations will be able to join either this country's forces or those of their home nation.

Men with certain specialized skills will be recruited for the army specialist corps. They will replace those who are capable of going into active military service. In general, no men subject to the draft will be admitted into the new corps, according to the announcement. Those accepted may become officers ranging from lieutenants to "director generals."

In the move to recruit nationals of our allies, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, announced that reciprocal arrangements had already been worked out under which Canadians residing in this country might join either the Canadian or American forces. This agreement will be extended to other nations.

MISCELLANY:

Honolulu, Hawaii, first American area to suffer Axis aggression, proved again that its people are grimly determined to see the war effort through, by oversubscribing four times the Islands' May quota of \$250,000 War Bond quota.

New York: Rationing of silver bullion supplies for industrial purposes has been undertaken because of increased industrial demand.

Washington Digest

U. S. Army Mans Outposts Of Far-Flung Battle Fronts

United States Assumes Military Command in Area Many Times as Wide as Its Own Borders.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Spring has unloosed her fluttering green scarf over the capital, the stark pattern of black branches against sullen skies was gone. Behind the classic portico of the Treasury building I could see, from my high-window, pointed tree tops like a jade comb in a gray dowager's hair.

That was May in Washington as it has looked for nearly a quarter of a century. But there was a grim signature in the upper corner of this picture framed by my office window that made the whole scene modern—strictly, brutally, 1942. It was the silhouette of a parapet, the top of a tall hotel and on the penthouse roof a black cylinder pointed upward—an anti-aircraft gun. But that did not hold my attention. I have seen hundreds, if not thousands, of those guns in the past weeks. It was a doughboy under his rounded helmet sitting on the edge of the parapet kicking his heels into space as his watchful young eyes followed the skyline.

To me he was the symbol of a million men scattered from the Arctic to the Antipodes, scanning strange skylines, soon to see them all turn red.

Never in history has a nation sent its sons out to as wide-flung a front as that which America is guarding today; never in history has such a terrible machine been built by a single people.

In less than half a year a nation that yesterday spent less on its army than on its movies, its autos, or its cosmetics has begun to man the outposts of the United Nations.

Gradually the United States has assumed military command in an area ten, perhaps 20 times, as wide as its own borders. Boys from Florida and Texas live in iron huts in Iceland under an American commander—boys from the Dakotas are sweating in Asiatic jungles—boys from New England are fighting sandstorms in the African deserts—American generals give commands in China, in the South Seas, in India and the Levant.

The car is still running—though not so far in the East and the northwest Pacific—we still have at least one teaspoonful of sugar for our coffee, school begins, father goes to the office or the fields, there are still dishes to wash, shoes to shine, umbrellas to mend, babies to change. If it weren't for these common, engrossing things human beings could not carry on while the whole world goes through the excruciating agony of travail that will bring forth something whose nature no one can guess.

To survive this ordeal requires the dull, unthinking indifference of the brute or the faith of saints and martyrs.

Canada is big—a little bigger in square miles than the United States. It has a tenth of the people to support and develop this great heritage. Unlike the United States, one-third of the Canadians are French-speaking and two-thirds of

the English speaking mixed with a heavy smattering of races drawn from as many different lands as our North Americans.

"Daughter I am in my mother's house, but mistress of my own" wrote Kipling of "Our Lady of the Snows" as he called Canada whose wide vistas of lakeland, prairies, mountain and forest were too wide for even his facile genius to bring to a single canvas. Now she is a grown-up daughter who can speak to the motherland on equal terms.

Interdependency Today, bound together in the same cause, the United States and Canada are more interdependent than ever. They must share in the framing of a new world after the war.

Canada has never accepted a lend-lease arrangement with the United States.

Canada's parliament has voted a free gift of a billion dollars to Britain.

Canada, dependent on so much of America's output to sustain her war effort is struggling to maintain financial independence so that she can sit down at the peace table with no debtor's shackles on her wrists, no burrs on her tongue, as an equal counselor among the North Americans.

But because the United States is a giant, financially and industrially, and Canada is small in comparison, she is deeply affected by what America does. That is why she is keenly interested in how the United States works out the program for checking inflation laid down in the President's message of April 27.

Canada's war effort depends on the United States for certain materials which Canada neither grows in her fertile soil nor fabricates in her factories. Canada has things America needs. You cannot go into one of the busy Canadian war factories without seeing the name of an American city stamped on some machine—American machine tools is an essential which we have furnished Canada so that she could equip not only her own army and navy but help Britain to equip hers.

And Canada has had a problem. She bought much more from us than we from her. American dollars became as scarce north of the border as corn pone (and it's hard to think of an American product unknown in Canada).

One of the chief sources of American dollars was the American tourist. The tourist trade fell off with the beginning of the war. It has almost disappeared with the rationing of gasoline and tires. No Canadian can come to the United States and spend his money here (reducing Canada's dollar exchange) without proving his visit is strictly business.

One of the clauses of the famous "Hyde Park agreement" made by Prime Minister McKenzie-King and President Roosevelt was "co-ordination of price policies." Today that co-ordination has begun, 14 months after it was laid down. For there can be no effective price control in Canada if there is no control in the states whose products she has to buy. If American prices should soar how could the Canadian government force its own merchants to keep prices down on the many things they get from the United States, or how could the Canadian war budget bear the strain if the many war products they must have from us (gas engines for instance, for planes and tanks and trucks) went up in price?

Canada began to study price controls immediately after her declaration of war with Germany in 1939. But it was not until December, 1941, that maximum price regulation went into effect. Since then Canada has been watching, waiting, hoping that we would follow suit, because there could be no Canadian price ceiling unless there was a "north American" price ceiling. It would be a house with less than half a roof.

On December 1, 1941, Canada froze prices and wages allowed for unpreventable rise in the cost of living by granting a bonus in wages if the cost of living went up. It has, however, varied little, now if the President's program is successfully carried into effect, stabilization can be assured. We have followed the Canadian pattern.

U. S. Influence But some American prices had already affected Canada. Take the typical case of the Canadian merchant who either had to sell grapefruit at a loss or stop selling them because the United States was the only source. If all the merchants had stopped selling grapefruit it would have had a bad effect because it would have meant a greater strain on the market for other fruits or vegetables—tomatoes, for instance, which happen to be in great demand for similar vitamin content both at home and in Britain.

Canada Struggles for Financial Independence Changing its business all around is one of the biggest jobs this country has today. Changing the business of a hundred-million people is a long, hard job. We've only really got down to cases since Pearl Harbor. But when the President told us about forgetting the "creature comforts" and the efforts that have been made since April 28 in Washington to carry out his seven point cost-of-living program most people began to realize that we are on the way.

Recently I took a specially conducted trip through a section of the territory of our northern neighbor, Canada, where they have been busy "changing" ever since 1939.

From the moment you get off at the busy station in Montreal filled with uniforms and the folks there to meet them, you realize how important Canadians are to Americans, how important Americans are to Canadians, and how vital it is that each of these good American neighbors see eye to eye, work together and learn to forget "border and breed and birth" and to greet each other frankly and freely as brother North Americans.

Canada is big—a little bigger in square miles than the United States. It has a tenth of the people to support and develop this great heritage. Unlike the United States, one-third of the Canadians are French-speaking and two-thirds of

BRIEFS: Over 200 Latin American youths are receiving aviation training in the United States.

Going all-out against the Axis, one mess hall at Camp Roberts, Calif., has renamed a popular breakfast dish "Free French Toast."

Chester Bryant of Knoxville, Tenn., suggests that Americans and other peoples of the United Nations, in closing their correspondence, business and personal, use the words, "Yours for Victory."



By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNW Service.)

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK—It will come hard to think of Gen. James H. Doolittle as the Jimmy Doolittle who used to be the bantamweight boxing champ of the Pacific coast.

Top Boxer, Racer, Air Stunter—He's But there's no mistake. The newly elevated general, nominated by President Roosevelt, is none other than the weather-beaten, tanned, wrinkled, rumpled, bandy-legged roughhouse fighter and flier of a few years back. He has grown gray in the air, and much of his hair has been wafted out into the wind-stream, since the days when he first became known as a speed demon. He won't be long in opening up his own fighting front, somewhere, somehow—judging by the way he did the same in a boxing match in which we once saw him.

His father, a carpenter and prospector of Alameda, Calif., took his family to Alaska and there young James bucked blizzards, mushed with sourdoughs and got generally case-hardened for his later adventurous career. Back in the States, he enlisted in the army air service.

Outside loops were to him just like skipping the rope and he quickly became the army's crack stunt-flier and racing pilot, instructing rookies at San Diego. He studied at the army's technical school at Dayton, Ohio, and later enrolled at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In 1925, he won the Schneider cup for the army, hitting a speed of 232 miles per hour. These exploits of his daredevil years qualified him for some hair-raising adventures in demonstrating American planes to foreign governments. In 1928, showing off fighting planes in Chile, he fell from a window ledge and broke both ankles. The next day, when a competing German pilot went aloft to give his plane a sales workout, Doolittle had himself lifted into the cockpit of his plane, with his broken ankles tied to a rudder bar. Then by clever and hazardous maneuvering he forced his rival to the ground, and tore off a few snap-rolls around the tall peaks of the Andes.

His stunt brought to the Curtis company one of the largest contracts ever awarded to an American company.

BARNEY OLDFIELD, the auto-mobile racing driver, pulled up in a race to change a tire. There was a bit of bungling on the job.

Esprit—The Thing His French mechanic

That Stams Out spoke up: "Meester what zis crew needs is esprit."

"Go out and buy one!" bellowed Barney. "We gotta win this race."

It's like that in war. We can't buy the "esprit," although we are fanning up quite a lot of it. Somehow we've got to get the teamwork. In the meantime, there is observable in these parts a serial demonstration of fast double-play teamwork between management and labor, which is heartening.

We cite the George Rogers Construction Co., demon pier-builders, who recently finished a 700-foot pier and shipway in 43 working days—25 days, or more than 30 per cent, faster than any previous record for a job of this type. This company has been slamming out similar piers since 1869. It is crucially important war work, as on these piers, fighting ships are repaired or remodeled.

There's no involved incentive plan for employees. The workers are old-time shipbuilders who know what they are building for. George W. Rogers, grandson of the founder of the firm, and now its head, says of his workers: "At mass meetings of the various shifts on the job the men themselves have helped provide the driving force required to maintain the record-breaking schedule."

Mr. Rogers studied engineering at Cornell university, with no intention of ever being a "dock-walloper," as he calls his occupation. He went to Cornell and won his letters in basketball, football and track. When his father died, he took up the family business.

In the last war, he served in the navy as a deck officer on a battleship, and did convoy duty and saw action with submarines. With the outbreak of this war he tried to get back in the navy, but they offered him three stripes and a desk and he decided he would be more useful in kicking-out piers in a hurry—which is an old family custom. He lives in Forest Hills, and has two daughters, one 19 years of age and the other 21. They are studying in one of the defense projects, learning to be motor mechanics, dismounting and assembling engines.

GRASSROOTS

by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
MEANING OF UNITY IN WAR EFFORT

THERE IS NO DOUBT about America being collectively a unit back of the government in the world contest in which we are engaged. We are all of that unit. Every man, woman and child wants the government to win.

But there is a difficulty. We must be more than collectively supporting the war. It must be more than a government war. It must be individually our war. We must think of what losing it would do to each individual and what stake each of us has in the defeat of the Huns and Japs.

We had that individual interest in the First World War. We had it largely because each individual had a definite part or place in it. We had Liberty bond sales, with a quota set up for each community, each county, ward, township and block. It was Joe Brown's job to see that Frank Mills bought one or more bonds, and it was Frank Mills' job to see that George Smith came across.

When it was not bond sales, it was Red Cross, YMCA, Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus, or some other drive for war funds. In all these, quotas were set and it was up to the individual to meet those quotas in the field allotted to him or her. Such efforts included the school children. They brought their pennies and nickels and dimes, and made sacrifices to do so.

That war was the individual's war, with something definite for each of us to do, and over which we could, and did, enthuse. Through doing each individual job, we, individually, hated the Germans. The Kaiser was the enemy, not only of our government, but of each one of us.

To arouse the full force of America, to make this an "all-out" war, we must each have a definite job to do, and we will do it. Civilian defense is only a part of what we need. With that must be civilian offense—doing something on the part of the individual that will hit the enemy. We need brass bands, flags flying and parades, of which we, as individuals, will be a part.

When each of us has been assigned a job to do, this will be an individual as well as a national war. When it is that, there will be no doubt of its being an "all-out" war.

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL AND AMERICA

ABOUT A YEAR AGO Daniel J. Schuyler, a Chicago attorney, said to me:

"What America needs most is a great religious revival. It would arouse our sense of responsibility as nothing else could."

At the time I wrote a piece about that statement which appeared in this column.

In something of the same vein, 37 citizens of Dinwiddie county, Virginia, addressed a statement to the general public through the columns of the Southside Virginia News at Petersburg, Va.

That statement calls for a prayerful appeal by the people for Divine guidance and spiritual support that will enable us, as a people, to carry on in these days of conflict with the forces of evil.

That appeal represents the Christian virtues for which we are fighting. Its 37 signatories are of all types of citizens—teachers, farmers, merchants, doctors, workmen, public officials, lawyers, bankers, and others. It is truly representative, not alone of the people of Dinwiddie county, Virginia, but of the people of every county in every state. We are a Christian nation, and it is well that we make public acknowledgment of our dependence upon Divine guidance.

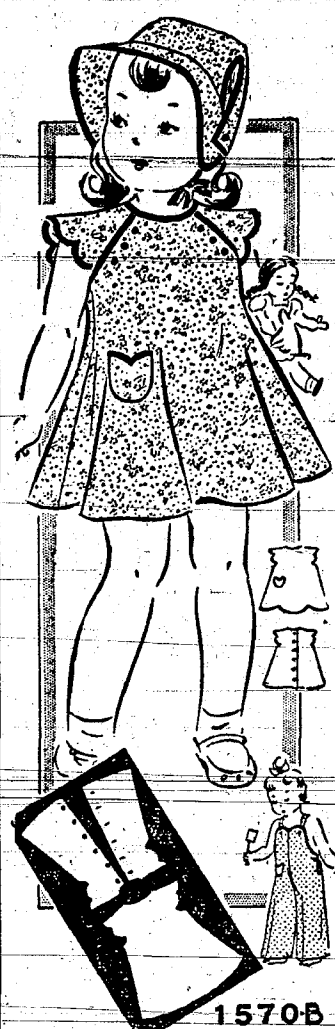
YOUR NEWSPAPER, A BULWARK OF UNITY

THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS of America, those published in communities of a few hundred to a few thousand people, constitute one of America's important institutions. Their editors of an earlier day pioneered from ocean to ocean. They aided materially in building communities and in developing those communities into market places and cultural centers. They were, and are, the spokesmen for rural America. Protection for the town and farm home is their province. They are listened to, and their views are respected in the legislative assemblies of the land. In these days of national peril, they, collectively, are a bulwark for national unity, maintaining the courage and patriotism of rural America. They are safe, sane and sensible, and stand four square for the America of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

THE YOUNG WOMAN STENOGRAPHER in Cleveland whose \$25 a week salary was augmented to the extent of \$40,000 by a bonus, must feel exceptionally patriotic. That bonus was paid out of profits the company that employs her made out of war contracts. Who gave them a contract that would permit of such profits?

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER and sailor's idea of what they are fighting for is the preservation of our form of government and our way of life and standard of living.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Picturesque Play Set.

DON'T you find it fun to make your daughter's play clothes in cunning styles and pretty cottons? In Pattern No. 1570-B you'll find a play set for girls from 1 to 6 years old which has many practical features.

First comes a frock—delightfully cool with scalloped cap sleeves, a pert pocket, braid and button-trimming and a button-down-the-back opening which makes it easy to get on and off. Second, there is an adorable bonnet to match, the crown of which buttons in place. The whole thing opens flat for ironing. Third is a pair of overalls—so sensible for play and so healthy, too, because

in warm weather no top is needed and the wearer is exposed to a grand sun tan.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1570-B is designed for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 year sizes. Size 2 requires 3 3/4 yards 32 or 35-inch material for dress and 2 yards blue broad for frock and bonnet.

Send your order to:

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

Smile Awhile

Who Could It Be?
A man with a little black bag knocked at the front door.
"Come in, come in," said the father of fourteen children, "and I hope to goodness you're a piano tuner."

Pay or Say?
The offices of the inspector of taxes and the collector of taxes were in the same building.
A woman who got into the elevator said to the elevator boy: "Taxes."
"Collector or inspector?" asked the boy.
"Taxes, please," replied the woman.
"Now, look here, madam," said the elevator boy, "do you want to pay or just have an argument?"

A CLEAN-UP



Ethel—We're going to give the bride-to-be a shower.
Johnny—Count me in. I'll bring the soap.

The Feel of It
"Aren't people funny?"
"Yes. If you tell a man there are 270,678,934,341 stars in the universe he'll believe you, but if a sign says 'Fresh Paint' that same man has to make a personal investigation."

AROUND THE HOUSE

Take especially good care of pots and pans now that metal is needed for war industries. Often old ones can be repaired. Heat them slowly and do not use too hot a fire, thereby reducing the strain on the metal and amount of heat used.

Cheese will stay moist longer if the edge is thinly spread with butter before the cheese is placed in the refrigerator.

A stale loaf of bread, with crusts removed, will yield eight cups of crumbs. When stale bread begins to collect around the kitchen, grind it into crumbs, and store away in a glass jar until ready to use.

Unwrap soap before storing. The soap dries out, lasts longer when exposed to the air several days before use.

Colorless lacquer can help you cut down a lot of cleaning on large ornate pieces of silver used only for decoration. Thoroughly clean, polish, wash and dry the silver, then cover it with a thin coat of lacquer. When the lacquer begins to wear off, remove all of it by rubbing with a cloth dipped in denatured alcohol. Wash in warm water and soapsuds and polish again, then repeat the lacquer treatment.

Man and His Manners

GOOD breeding shows itself most where, to an ordinary eye, it appears least.—Addison.

Nothing so much prevents our being natural as the desire of appearing so.—Le Rochefoucauld.

No manners are finer than even the most awkward manifestation of good will to others.—Anon.

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.—Emerson.

To be always thinking about your manners is not the way to make them good; the very perfection of manners is not to think about yourself.—Whately.

Striking manners are bad manners.—Robert Hall.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Did Confucius live before, during, or after the time of Christ?
2. Which is the oldest business house in the United States?
3. In the development of man what characterized the neolithic age?
4. Which of the following does not touch Canadian land: Vermont, Wisconsin, Idaho?
5. What is a fancy name for magic?
6. What does a telegrapher mean by the number 73?
7. How did the fast-moving little

The Answers

1. Before—551-478 B. C.
2. The Perot Maiting Co. in Philadelphia, established in 1687.
3. The use of polished stone implements.
4. Wisconsin.
5. Thaumaturgy.
6. Regards.
7. The first 1,500 cars bore the model marking "G. W. P." Soldiers dropped the middle initial and called it "jeep."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I like to think the world is ours
To live and work in
and be merry
And when I look at
hills and lakes
I kind of feel
proprietary
WNU Service.

WNU Service.

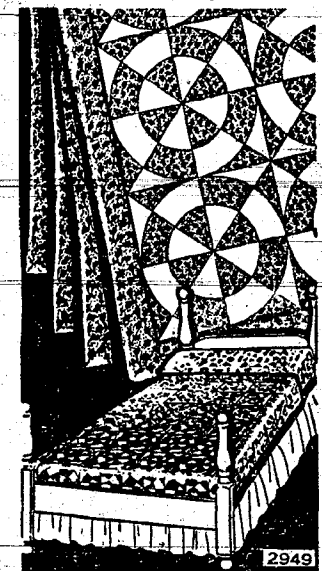
Partners in Nature

One of the strangest partnerships in nature is that of the yucca plant and the yucca moth, which cannot live without each other, says Collier's. The plant is fertilized only by pollen that is brought to it by this insect, and the insect's larvae are able to survive only on food furnished by this plant. Incidentally, the moth spends the daylight hours within the closed blossom, as both are nocturnal.

Easy Food Source

The Cistercian monastery in Alcobaca, Portugal, obtains all the fish that it requires for food at no cost and with little labor. The cooks merely drop nets into a branch of the Alcoa river, which flows through the middle of their huge kitchen.

For you to make



Pattern No. 2949

WHATEVER color print material you use with your plain material, Millwheel will turn out handsomely. It's one of those quilts that wins prizes!

PREPAREDNESS

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Two million volunteer Red Cross workers—a militant army of mercy.

GIVING a pint of blood for the army and navy is a new form of patriotism in which thousands of loyal Americans are now participating.

This blood, processed into life-saving plasma for emergency transfusions, is collected from volunteer blood donors at 18 Red Cross Blood Donor centers. For technical reasons, these centers are limited at present to cities near laboratories which have contracts with the army for processing the blood into dried plasma, according to the Red Cross.

The program was launched in February, 1941, following a request by the surgeons general of the army and navy that the Red Cross provide 15,000 pints of blood to be processed into dried plasma. This program has now been expanded at the request of the army and navy to the point where over one million donors will be required. Eighteen centers have been opened, and donations are pouring in at the rate of approximately 60,000 a month.

Giving blood is a simple process, requires but a few minutes time on the part of the donor, and has no after effects. The blood is shipped daily in refrigerated containers to the laboratories, where it is processed into dried plasma, a light, straw colored powder that can be kept indefinitely and transported easily.

Numerous cases have been reported where plasma saved the lives of American soldiers and sailors suffering from burns and traumatic shock, and Red Cross plasma has been distributed to our armed forces operating in the Atlantic and Pacific war theaters. However, thousands of additional donors are needed to supply the full requirements for the army and navy, and to provide plasma for any civilian emergencies which may result from enemy action in this country.

Red Cross Blood Donor centers are located in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, Rochester, N. Y., Indianapolis, Detroit, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Boston, Milwaukee, Cleveland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, and Washington, D. C. (Prepared exclusively for WNU.)

Pattern 2949 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No.
Name
Address

Wilkins Was at Winning Post and Knew It Not

Wilkins felt that he could never ask Valerie to become his wife because she was an angel, whereas he himself had many little weaknesses of which no angel would approve. Valerie, on the other hand, kept thinking it was about time he popped the question.

One moonlight night, he spoke. "Valerie, will you-you marry me?" he stammered, hardly daring to hope she had heard him. "You bet!" she replied, briskly, already deciding on white satin and four bridesmaids.

"I know, darling. I know," he almost wept, "but if you'll only say 'Yes' I'll never back another horse as long as I live!"

First Achieve Honor

You can not believe in honor until you have achieved it. Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world.—George Bernard Shaw.

MOROLINE

FOR MINOR BURNS, CUTS
PETROLEUM JELLY

To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, nervousness, distress of "irregularities" due to functional monthly disturbances, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once! Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today made especially for women.

Taken regularly throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

LOOK! HINDS GIANT SALE! ONLY 49¢ FOR BIG 1 1/2 SIZE!



HURRY! LIMITED TIME AT TOILET GOODS COUNTERS!

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When advertising is carried on for a long enough time, the name of the product advertised becomes a part of the daily life of the household, a trusted and respected thing. No thing can be consistently advertised unless it is worthy of that trust and respect.

OH, BOY! HOT ROLLS FOR BREAKFAST. I'M SURE GOING TO DIG INTO THEM, MOM!

EAT YOUR FILL, FREDDIE! THESE ROLLS ARE MIGHTY GOOD FOR YOU—THEY'VE GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN THEM!

HEARD PLENTY ABOUT VITAMINS, MOM. BUT WHAT'S THIS ABOUT GETTING MORE OF THEM IN ROLLS? NO TRICK AT ALL! I JUST BAKED THEM WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!

FLEISCHMANN'S! IS THERE REALLY ANY DIFFERENCE IN YEAST?

I SHOULD SAY THERE IS! FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE VITAMINS—A, B, D AND G. WHAT'S MORE, NOT A SINGLE ONE OF THEM IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN. THEY ALL GO INTO THE BREAD OR ROLLS FOR THE EXTRA VITAMINS NO OTHER YEAST CAN GIVE!

ANOTHER THING MIGHTY IMPORTANT TO US WOMEN IS THAT THE FLEISCHMANN'S WE GET TODAY KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. WE CAN BUY A WEEK'S SUPPLY AT A TIME. AND SINCE I SENT FOR FLEISCHMANN'S WONDERFUL NEW RECIPE BOOK, YOU TWO ARE GOING TO BE GETTING LOTS OF DELICIOUS NEW ROLLS AND BREADS!

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First Insertion 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
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 (If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word 1/2c
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WANTED

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

WANTED — To purchase a residence in East Jordan; Cash if reasonably priced. — GUS ANDERSON, 107 William st. West. 20x1

WANTED — We have buyers for Farms, large and small, high and low. Write or phone — WM. F. TINDALL, Strout Agency, Boyne City. 20x1

WOMAN-WANTED — To do light housework, simple cooking and assist elderly lady. May 23rd to November 1st, in East Jordan. Two in family. Room and board, plus \$6.00 per week. Apply to MRS. JAMES GIDLEY, East Jordan. 20-1

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 — Geraniums and Tulips. MRS. EVA VOTRUBA. Phone 18 19x2

PLAYER PIANO — make payments of \$5 monthly or \$25 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. — FYNANS AUTO PARTS, East Jordan. 14x1

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 15 head of good young Farm horses, weight 1200 to 1700 each. 4 matched teams. Five head of trade hns \$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. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 166-F2, East Jordan. 11 x 1

FOR SALE — House Logs for a good size Cabin, cut and peeled a year ago. Also Rafters. On good road to load out. Also a Roadside Stand. Strawberry Plants. For Sale. — DALE KISER, 2151 Burdick St. Rochester, Mich. Or see Frank Kiser. 20x3

BUILDING SUPPLIES. Better made cement block, cement brick, cinder blocks and maphole blocks. We also Colorette masonry building in any color desired. Prices on request. We deliver. NORTHERN CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO., Phone 7372 Petoskey, Michigan 18x1

I WILL BE GOING TO THE ARMY soon so I am offering the following for sale. 1 Guernsey Cow, 8 yrs. old, freshened in February. 1 black Cow, 7 yrs. old, freshened in April, 1 two yr. old heifer due to freshen 27th of May also one Bay Gelding 12 yrs. old wt. 1200 good worker, gentle, saddle broke. GEORGE REBEC. R. 3. 20x1

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

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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. 19x1

FOR SALE — Seed Potatoes, White Irish Cobblers at \$1.00 per bushel. — MRS. FRANK ATKINSON, R. 1. 20x1

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

HEINZ PICKLE CONTRACTS still available. Highest prices in years. See JOHN KNUDSEN. Replant seed also at Co-ops. 20x3

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-66, ample shade, 18 ft. house trailer, practically new, reasonable. H. A. GOODMAN. t.f.

FOR SALE — Armstrong, Electric Stove, Electric toaster, and a Screen Door. \$6.00 takes the whole business. MRS. FRANK PHILLIPS Phone 197. 20-1

FOR SALE — Five-room Dwelling in East Jordan near County Garage. Also some loose Hay, Oats, and a three-year-old Colt. — JOS. CIHAK, R. 1. 20x2

FOR SALE — Farmall F12 Tractor on rubber. Double disc, 2 row cultivator, quick detachable plow. 7 miles south on M66. East Jordan, C. P. CRANDALL. 20x1

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

The McCarthy family were visitors in East Jordan Saturday.

Mr. Goebel hauled some iron to the foundry one day last week.

John TerAvest was a caller at the Goebel farm Tuesday morning.

Some from our neighborhood attended the Bartholemew sale Thursday.

The frost Saturday night must have done some damage to blossoms as it froze ice.

Janet Flora is on the sick list at this writing and we hope to see her improved very soon.

Fred Nahazel is having lots of plowing done this spring and intends to farm heavier than ever before.

Our school picnic will be held this week end and if the ice cream holds out a good time should be had by all.

Now that the rains have come hay and small grains should do quite well and all indications point to a good crop.

Ella Gilkerson held the Sunday School rally at the Ranney School last Sunday and a good turnout reported to participate.

If nature will help just a little and with the spirit and determination of all farmers a real bumper crop should be our reward.

The Ladies Aid of Wilson Lutheran Church met at the home of Louise Korthase, Thursday and a real turnout it was, some 18 being present.

The three youngest children of Mr. and Mrs. Nielson were baptised Sunday at the Wilson Lutheran Church, sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel.

Mr. McCarthy, who is employed in Muskegon, came home Monday night and drove up a 38 Ford which he left here for the family and drove back Tuesday with the Pontiac.

Visitors at the Goebel home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frier of Petoskey; Theodore and Velma Leu, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling, of Wilson Township; Mr. and Mrs. Versal Crawford of South Arm.

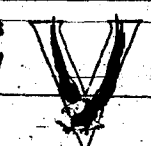
Mr. and Mrs. M. Shepard, Grandma Liskum, Russell Crawford and wife, Boyd and Versal Crawford and families, gathered at the Irvin Crawford home in honor of Mother's Day and all spent a pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and James Martin and family of Detroit were callers at the James Nice home one day last week and found Mr. Nice feeling some better as he had been feeling pretty weak early this spring.

Friday May 15th, is the last day of school and a pot luck dinner will be served. Everyone is invited to come and have a really good time. Bring your own cups, saucers, spoons and sugar and our teacher promises you a pleasant afternoon.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Let's Double Our Quota



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

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



NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
 1942 Active Member

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
 (Payable in Advance)
 One Year \$1.50
 Six Months .75
 Three Months .50

ADVERTISING RATE
 Readers in Local Happenings column:
 Three lines or less 30c
 Over three lines, per line 10c
 Display Rates on Request

PENINSULA
 (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurm of Boyne City spent Sunday at their old farm in Star Dist.

Sheep shearing has begun. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm sheared for Ted Westerman on the F. H. Wangman farm, May 10th.

The Misses Byrel Bennett, Arlene Hayden and Master Clare Loomis attended the Band Tournament at Charlevoix, Saturday.

The head of each family made a trip to East Jordan one of the four registration days to make sure of getting their allowance of sugar.

Rural Nurse, Miss Lawrence, was on the Peninsula, Friday, calling the attention of parents to the tuberculosis clinic in Boyne City, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden had two younger children of Bob White farm called at Orchard Hill and Pleasant View farm, Saturday afternoon.

Ever "Bob" Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, made his regular trip to Ann Arbor, Wednesday, for the usual check-up, returning home Thursday. He seems real well.

The David and Will Gaur families in Three Bel's Dist. had for company, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. James Earl of Charlevoix; Tuesday, Howard Peters of Phelps; and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter.

The 4-H Club, with Buddy Staley as leader, was organized Wednesday evening, May 6, at the Star Community Building with a very enthusiastic crowd of young people present. Miss Byrel Bennett was elected President. The next meeting will be at Orchard Hill, Thursday, May 14th.

There were 25 in attendance at Star Sunday School, May 10, and Mrs. John S. Siler, who has been in California the past several weeks, and Mrs. Clara Kilsman who has been in Florida the same length of time, were again with us and there was an old time session with them telling some of their experiences.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicolay of Simpy Slopes farm joined with a group of relatives at the home of their sister, Mrs. Wm. Lumm on the Advance-East Jordan road, especially to see Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coxson and two children of Detroit who came up Saturday to observe Mother's Day.

A delightful rain, Wednesday evening, and again Saturday, did a world of good, but the frosts Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and the real freeze Sunday a. m. acted the other way. The thermometer at Orchard Hill registered 28° which surely is bad for the fruit.

The Township Board, consisting of Justices of the Peace, Ray Loomis and Orvel Bennett; Supervisor, Wm. Sanderson; and Clerk, Ralph Price, held a Board Meeting at the Ray Loomis home, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Orvel Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bricker of Mountain Dist. also spent the evening there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reich and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer and son Harry of Detroit made a flying trip Saturday, made several calls, and the Beyers spent the night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock District. The John Reich family with the Ralph Kilsom family near Deer Lake, Mrs. Reich will remain until graduation but the rest returned to Detroit, Sunday.

Mrs. Harriett Arnott of Detroit, who came three weeks ago to care for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Arnott and little new son at Maple Row farm, went to Boyne City, Saturday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Joe Perry, planning to return to Detroit Sunday, but missed the conveyance she planned on going with and will spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry and Mrs. Arnott made several calls on old friends on the Peninsula.

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

JORDAN
 (Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Art Morris and family attended the movies in East Jordan Friday evening.

Miss Alice Sutton and her sister, Mary, called on Marjorie Kiser last Friday evening.

Mrs. Dennis Tobey recently attended the funeral of her brother at Bellevue, Michigan.

Art Morris has been busy buzzing wood for himself. Chet Morris and Prudy Calkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gordon and daughter, Claribel, called on Pete Sweet and family, Sunday afternoon.

The Chet Morris family spent Wednesday at the Gaylord Stock sale where they marketed their veal calves.

Fred Sulak, Bill and Jim Chanda, who are employed in Detroit, were in East Jordan last week end to visit their respective parents.

Ray Morris and family of Allegan and Mrs. Walter Jones and children of Aiba called at the Art Morris and Chet Morris homes Saturday evening.

Teddy Kiser has been quite ill for the past two weeks. He is improving slowly. Tommy Kiser who was also ill last week, is able to be in school again.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Atkinson. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Mrs. Andrew Dubas and son Roman, and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Em. Kratchovil and daughter Ruth, Anne, were week end visitors in Chicago, with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Allison Pinney, while helping Mr. Pinney feed syrup to some of their bees, had the misfortune to get stung near her right eye. It was quite painful for a few days but she is feeling just about all right again.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser received a card from Private Francis Lilak, who is stationed at Clovis, New Mexico, and says he is to attend a school on railroad operation and engineering. Best wishes for the future Francis.

Anyone having books (in Jordan township) that they think our boys in the army would enjoy may leave them with Mary Justice or Mrs. Tom Kiser or Lorna Ingalls. They will see that they get to the Library in East Jordan.

Howard Hosler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hosler, enlisted in the Army, passed the examination and left from Bellaire May 6. Good luck, Howard, and to all the boys who have gone. At present we do not know where Howard is stationed.

At the annual meeting of the Union Sunday Schools, which was held at the Jordan River Sunday School house, May 3rd, this year, there was about sixty present. A very nice program was enjoyed by all, including a very good sermon by Pastor George

Murphy of Detroit. Mr. Heydenburk of Petoskey will be at the Jordan River Sunday School, Tuesday evening, the 19th to preach. Everyone is welcome to come.

MILES DISTRICT
 (Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blackman of Jackson spent the week end at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanke of Muskegon spent week end with the latter's mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen visited the latter's mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes and Anna Mae of Barnard Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Addis and family were dinner-guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek, north of East Jordan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielson and daughters Dorry and Joy from Iron-ton spent Saturday with the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen. Mrs. Joseph Hyatt of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Cihak of East Jordan called on their brothers Laurance, Tom and Elmer Jensen, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Highland Park who were spending a few days at their cottage last week and on their way home May 4th had an accident, smashing their car and Mrs. Brown was injured.

Guests the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother, Mrs. Burdett Evans, were their brother and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Evans and a friend Arthur Wonnacott of Lansing, Tuesday and Wednesday. Sister Mrs. El Yeckel, son Fred Shaw and granddaughter, Merland, the latter's sister and daughter and husband and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hastor and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman of Detroit week end. Sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindau of Boyne City also Mrs. Tom Kopar and daughter and Artie Emmonds Sunday guests.

FRED ALLEN

IS GOING TO BUILD A HOUSE — says he'll put up four walls — and let the Government put on the ceiling.

These Bargains are under the ceiling

1c Sale Sweet Heart Soap — 3 for 23c — 1 more for 1c
 1c Sale Woodbury Soap — 3 for 25c — 1 more for 1c
 COCOA HARDWATER SOAP — 2 for 9c

Classic White Laundry Soap 10c
 Close Out — 3 for

Fancy Sweet Pickles — whole or sliced — 2 for 29c
 CREAM STYLE G. B. CORN — 2 for 21c
 PEACHES — SOUTH HAVEN — 2 for 39c
 TOMATO JUICE — 1st call — 24 oz. — 3 for 28c

We're still paying 25c for Eggs
 We Deliver The Goods — Just Phone 142

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

106 Main St. East Jordan, Mich.

Before You Move . . .

BE SURE YOU CAN GET A TELEPHONE


● Before you decide to move or build, the Telephone Company will be glad to advise you whether war restrictions will permit you to have the telephone service you will need.

Even though telephone service is furnished now in the locality to which you plan to move, it may not be possible to supply you with any service, or exactly the kind of service you want.

Drastic restrictions of telephone installations have been ordered by the War Production Board in the interest of conserving war materials. Except as needed for war purposes, or by those responsible for public health, welfare or security—

1. Telephone service cannot be provided at some locations.
2. Party line service only, can be furnished in many cases.
3. Extension telephones cannot be installed in residences.
4. Additional apparatus may be installed only on a limited basis.

In so far as materials and war restrictions permit, we shall provide the best possible service, and we look forward to the day when we again can give the kind of service wanted, "when and where wanted." But now, and for the duration, war needs come first. That is part of the price of protecting liberty.



Michigan Bell Telephone Company

LOCAL NEWS

Chris Taylor was a Detroit visitor last week.

Mrs. Keith Worster was a week end visitor in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuman and family were Midland week end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox were Sunday guests of the latter's mother near Bellaire.

Leo LaCroix is spending the week from his work in Pontiac at his home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thacker of Leroy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Natter of Flint are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ida Bashaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lorraine of Midland were week end guests of the former's father, Bert Lorraine.

Mrs. Lovina Brintnall returned to her work in Flint, Saturday, after spending the week in East Jordan.

There will be a Penny Supper in the Presbyterian Church parlor, Friday, May 22, starting at 6 o'clock, ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney and son, Harold, of Petoskey, spent the week end with East Jordan friends and relatives.

George Phillips and son Robert of Pontiac were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Mrs. Orrin Parks, who has been employed in Detroit the past several months, has returned to her home in East Jordan.

Clyde W. Hipp, who has been ailing for some time, was taken to the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey Thursday forenoon.

Walter Brinkman of Pontiac, spent the week end at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Maude Kenny; also visited other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy LaLonde and family of Lansing spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde.

A bad chimney fire at the Fred Martin home on the West Side brought out our Fire Department at 11:50 a. m., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory and children of Flint were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suffern of Greenville were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Milo Payé, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hiatt.

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

Mrs. M. R. Gleason returned home last week after spending the past four weeks with relatives and friends in Manistee, Holland, Muskegon and Lansing.

Donald Mathews of the R.C.A.F., St. Thomas, Ontario, left Tuesday after spending a few days with his uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews.

Rollin T. White, field representative, and Wright Richards, of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association, were East Jordan visitors, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tape of Marquette are expected to spend the week end here at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bulow and Mrs. Chris Taylor were guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn at Detroit over the week end, returning home Tuesday.

There will be no meeting of the C. G. B. Club this month. Watch for date of the June picnic.

In the "Homemaker's Column" this week will be found a very instructive article on sugar substitutes.

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

To Study Club Members — Time for payment of dues has been extended to June 1st. Pay to Sec'y Peggy Burkland or Program Chairwoman, Mrs. Earl Clark.

A meeting of the West Michigan Tourist & Resort Ass'n will be held at Muskegon next Thursday, May 21st, relative to postponing rationing of gasoline in the State until fall.

Mrs. Mabel Secord returned home Sunday after a week spent with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Lake, and husband at Jackson. She also attended the May Festival in Ann Arbor.

Rummage Sale at the Madison building May 22nd—23rd, auspices of Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church. Gifts of used articles and clothing from friends of the church, as well as members, accepted. adv. 20-2

Following quite a protracted dry spell, a welcome rain came Monday night—a real one that soaked into the soil. Lilacs in blossom May 10th remarkably early. Frost did some damage the past week, running in spots, mostly lowlands.

Mrs. George Vance returned to East Jordan, Tuesday, after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Oris G. Carpenter, in Lansing and is at the home of her son, Vernon Vance and family. Mrs. Carpenter accompanied her mother here returning to Lansing, Wednesday.

Be careful! Our forests are vital to victory. Claude R. Wickard, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, points out that 20 million acres of timberland destroyed annually represent thousands of planes, ships, guns and equipment that should, but don't go to our fighting men. Don't miss this important and instructive article written exclusively for The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald American.

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.

Work night — every Wednesday.

Auxiliary — second and fourth Tuesdays.

All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

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Experts Trace Faint Red Stars

Faded Suns, Perhaps 101 of Them, Seen in Eight Years' Search of Sky.

EVANSTON, ILL. — For eight years astronomers at Northwestern university have photographed and studied the sky in a quiet hunt for elusive celestial bodies known as faint red stars.

The other afternoon Dr. Oliver J. Lee, director of the university's Dearborn observatory, revealed a partial result of this search in announcing the discovery of 56 new faint red stars and the probable discovery of 45 others.

He reported this discovery before the annual meeting of the American Astronomical society in Philadelphia.

Red But Not Hot.

Only 55 such stars had previously been known in those zones of the sky, located in the Milky way, which were investigated by Dr. Lee and his associates, Ralph B. Baldwin, David W. Hamlin, and Richard F. Kinnaird.

The particular types of stars studied are known as classes R and N in the Draper classification. They are red in color, low in temperature, and have spectra characterized by bands of carbon and cyanogen.

Scientists are agreed that stars are constantly radiating away tremendous quantities of energy. Such a condition should result in their losing their luminosity, becoming in fact dead suns of the universe, small in size and relatively low in temperature. If such is the case, there should be great numbers of small stars of low temperature, like class R and N stars, even in our own region of the galactic system.

Reason to Expect More.

Heretofore astronomers have observed relatively few of such stars. The results of the present investigation therefore seem to prove that the number of such faint red stars in the universe is considerably greater than our present knowledge would indicate.

The region of the sky selected for the investigation—in scientific terminology—centered at 0 degrees, plus 9 degrees, and plus 18 degrees of declination to a magnitude of 11.5.

This represents an area about as large as one-third of the whole hemisphere of the sky visible at any one time. A star of magnitude 11.5 is only 1-200th as bright as the faintest star visible to the naked eye.

In the course of the study more than 100,000 stars were photographed and examined. Of these, 111 were positively identified as faint red stars of classes R or N. The Northwestern astronomers listed with a question mark 45 others which they believe will prove to be of types R and N when they are observed by more powerful instruments than those of Dearborn observatory.

The paper read at Philadelphia by Dr. Lee presented findings which are only a part of a much broader investigation on which he and his associates have been engaged since 1932. This is a spectrographic survey of the whole sky, designed to classify all faint red stars to a magnitude of 11.5.

Father Saved a German

Once, So Poilu Is Freed

VICHY.—Forty years ago Roland Regnier's father saved the life of a German marshal at Peking during the Boxer rebellion.

Today authorities revealed that Regnier had been freed from a German prison camp with full military honors and had rejoined his family in the occupied zone.

While in the camp, Regnier told another prisoner how his father, a French colonial infantryman, hauled Marshal Von Waldersee from a burning building just before it collapsed. The story worked its way up to officials, who checked and found it correct.

Telescopes Take Guesswork

Out of Peak Spotting

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Guesswork in spotting the peaks of the northern Adirondack range has been largely eliminated for travelers up the Whiteface Mountain Memorial highway.

As each visitor passes the toll-house he is presented with a chart, which identifies the principal mountains, lakes, and rivers, and gives the elevations of the different peaks.

At strategic points along the highway powerful telescopes have been placed. Here the mountain "climber" can adjust the sights to suit his vision and the weather conditions, and gaze away at the almost limitless panorama.

Owned 10,000 Horses,

Dies Penniless at 83

SALEM, ORE.—W. W. ("Bill") Brown, 83 years old, who owned some 10,000 horses on central Oregon ranges during the World war, died penniless in the Methodist Old People's Home here.

At the height of his prosperity Brown owned 10,000 horses, 22,000 sheep and over 100,000 acres of land.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mrs. Stegchel and daughter of Chicago was a Sunday caller on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman and children were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Winegarden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vondron and Alex Weldy motored to Niles, Mich., Sunday to visit the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and children of Echo were Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mrs. Frieda Clutterbuck and daughters of Traverse City were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall, Jr.

Mrs. Frieda Clutterbuck and daughters of Traverse City were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Mrs. Clement Kenny and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and family and George Rebec were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Neuton Pierce of Three Rivers and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman and children were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall, Jr.

Earl C. Gee Shoots Self

In Accident Last Saturday Forenoon

Earl C. Gee, residing at 111 Elizabeth st. on the West Side and employed at the East Jordan Iron Works, accidentally shot himself about 8:00 a. m., Saturday morning, May 9th.

He had been over-town, secured some 22 bullets, went home and took his rifle out, and the accident took place about 100 feet off the Ellsworth road at edge of the City limits. The bullet entered his left side. A cousin, Russell Gee, found him shortly after and he was taken to Lockwood hospital. At present he is reported out of danger.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation to the friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness also for the flowers, cards and fruit sent me while I was in the hospital.

Sam Colter

WHAT TO DO WITH BABY IN AIR RAID

Parents, especially mothers, your young children can be spared much of the shock and fright that might mar their lives in case of an air raid. Irms Johnson offers some expert advice to parents in a helpful illustrated article in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (May 17) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

★ Facts WHICH MUST BE CONSIDERED

CONFIDENTIAL

The relation between banker and patron should be one of mutual trust. When certain information of a private nature is passed between them, this information must be held confidential. The staff of this bank is particularly careful and dependable in this respect.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

SAT. ONLY. MAY 16TH Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve 7:15 & 9 11c and 28c
A NEW! EXCITING HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY ADVENTURE
BILL BOYD AND ANDY CLYDE
STICK TO YOUR GUNS
COMEDY — SPORTS — PICTURE PEOPLE

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve 7 & 9:10 Adm. 11c - 28c
IT'S THE NAVY ON A FUN PARADE!
DOROTHY LAMOUR — WM. HOLDEN
THE FLEETS IN
POPEYE — LATEST NEWS — COMEDY

TUESDAY - WED. — FAMILY NITES — 11c & 15c
MERLE OBERON — ALLAN MARSHALL
LYDIA
CHAPTER NO. 3. "THE SPY SMASHER"

TRURSDAY FRIDAY MAY 21 - 22. Shows 7 and 9
Adm. 11c - 28c
PAULETTE GODDARD — RAY MILLAND
THE LADY HAS PLANS
EXTRA! BATTLE FIELDS OF THE PACIFIC
COMEDY — LATEST NEWS
FOR HEALTH BOWL FOR PLEASURE
AT THE NEW MODERN EAST JORDAN RECREATION

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING — SAVE DOLLARS

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.

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

INCOMING
6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m.

CAN YOU IDENTIFY HIM?

Unless you KNOW him, he's just another man. And until YOU'VE tried our service station, it's just like any other, as far as YOU'RE concerned. But give us a TRIAL and you'll say that HERE'S a different service station, because we give a LOT of service, cheerfully, without ASKING. Try us TODAY.

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

Starting Monday, May 18, Second Lamp Free with Paint Purchase.

FREE! OUR GIFT OF THIS BEAUTIFUL Black-Out LAMP SET
(COMPLETE WITH CANDLE)

DURING Lowe Brothers Hospitality Days

NO OBLIGATION—Better come in promptly as this gift offer can be continued only while our supply lasts—and of course, only one set to each adult.

During this clean-up and paint-up season, let us advise you of our money-saving painting methods and give you the latest authoritative ideas on paint styling your home.

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Owned 10,000 Horses, Dies Penniless at 83
SALEM, ORE.—W. W. ("Bill") Brown, 83 years old, who owned some 10,000 horses on central Oregon ranges during the World war, died penniless in the Methodist Old People's Home here.

At the height of his prosperity Brown owned 10,000 horses, 22,000 sheep and over 100,000 acres of land.

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Lighted Windows

By EMILIE LORING
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SYNOPSIS

THE STORY SO FAR: Janice Trent runs away from wedding Ned Paxton, rich, but a gay blade. 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 hears 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. Millicent asks Harcourt to see her home. Her husband, Joe Hale, had been laid up by a stroke. Later, when Harcourt and his bride are at home, Millicent knocks at the door and stumbles in, frightened.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XI

"Steady, Millicent. What has happened?" asked Bruce.

Her throat contracted. Her voice was a hoarse whisper. "Joe's dead! Shot!" She covered her eyes with one hand. "You're white as death, Bruce. Don't be sorry for me. I'm free! Free! If you'd only waited."

With a stifled exclamation he withdrew his hand. She crumpled to the floor.

Harcourt picked his way through the maze of the Eskimo camp and ordered Kadyama to appear at the office at two o'clock for questioning by the Commissioner now on his way.

On his way back to the office Harcourt recaptured the picture of last night in the H house. What had Jan thought of Millicent Hale's frenzied cry: "I'm free! Free! If you'd only waited!"

He had been furiously angry at the implication, had opened his lips to refute it when Millicent had crumpled. For an instant he and Janice had stared into one another's eyes, then she had pointed to the woman on the floor.

"Better put her on the couch. Looks as though she had been wading. Her skirt is wet."

He had only vaguely noticed that as he lifted her.

Shortly afterward, Grant and he had entered the Hale cabin. Joe lay where he had fallen. They had searched for a revolver, had found nothing but Hale's own which hung in its holster, unloaded, clean barreled. He had sent Tubby for Jimmy Chester and two engineers. While he was waiting, he had picked up the dog to shut him out of the room. A blue glass bead had rolled from between his paws. Tatima! Incredible. He put his hand over the breast pocket of his khaki shirt. The bead was safe in case it was needed in evidence. He had not told the other men of his find.

"Could it have been Jimmy? He would have a hard row to hoe if his threat to Joe Hale came out at the inquest, Millicent had heard it. Had she confided in anyone but himself? No matter what Jimmy had threatened, he wouldn't shoot Hale. What had he been saying to Janice when he had interrupted their talk at the dance? "He'll never send for you again!" Good Lord.

"Boy! In the excitement I forgot about that track-laying gang you told me to take out at reveille, Chief," Chester reported. "I've been at the H house with Millicent this morning trying to find out what she wants done about—things."

"Heard you were all excited day before yesterday because Hale had sent for someone. For whom did he send?"

Jimmy Chester stared out of the window. "For Miss Trent."

"Janice! How did you know?"

"Met her coming out of his cabin. Had just been talking with Millicent at the Waffle Shop, so I knew she wasn't responsible. She wouldn't tell why she had been there, I went at her wrong, I guess, so I just walked in and read the riot act to Joe Hale."

"The Commissioner and his deputies were coming by plane, Harcourt said."

"Go up to the field, Chester, and see if you can help in the landing."

Harcourt looked after Chester as he hurried away. He liked neither Jimmy's color nor his unsteady voice.

"Martha Samp hailed him from the steps on the H house."

"Any danger to Mrs. Hale in moving her?"

"Not a mite. I was going to speak to you about that. Your cabin's no place for her. You send Pasca along to help and I'll see that she's moved."

"And that Janice comes back to the H house?"

"Little lines crinkled from the corners of her eyes like rays drawn to indicate the setting sun."

"I'll do my best, but what'd you do to hurt her last night, Mr. Bruce?"

"I hurt her?"

"She looked white as a still when I went into the H house. When I told her we'd better leave M's. Hale where she was, she kinder sniffed an' said:

"Of course. I haven't a doubt but she'd like to stay here forever, an' off she marched. I was that troubled about her that I kept runnin' over to the Waffle Shop to stand outside her door. There was a light goin' but it was still as death. Sakes alive, don't go so white, Mr. Bruce."



"I walked in and read the riot act to Hale."

or I'll be sorry I told you. You've got so much on your mind."

"Never be sorry that you have told me anything about Janice, Miss Martha. Tell her to come back. If she refuses, tell her that if she doesn't come I will come after her. I may have much on my mind, but not too much for that."

Janice stepped back to get the effect of the red geranium trees in nail-kegs on either side of the Waffle Shop door. Gorgeous against the background of weather-bleached log walls.

She looked thoughtfully at the Hale cabin. Not yet twenty-four hours since Joe Hale had gone. An hour or more ago the Commissioner and two deputies had landed on the flying-field. She had not seen Bruce since he had lifted Millicent Hale from the floor and laid her on the couch. With a hurried, "Call the Samp girls," he had dashed out. As she had worked over the unconscious woman, she had tried to crush back the memory of her frenzied wail, "I'm free! Free! If you'd only waited!"

The Samp sisters had spent the night at the H house, had sent Janice back to her cabin at the Waffle Shop. She had dropped to the edge of the stripped cot. Rigid and still, had sat there listening for Bruce's footsteps, waiting for him to come and tell her that Millicent Hale's insinuation was false.

He had not come. Toward morning she had dozed fitfully.

Head down, hands thrust hard in his pockets, Tubby Grant approached along the board walk. Tong paced with magisterial dignity, behind him, muscles rippling under his tawny coat. Grant overturned an empty nail-keg. Seated on it he took one knee into his embrace.

"Who do you think did it? Kadyama?"

"I wouldn't put it past him. He's talked long and loud and red against Hale, but that doesn't prove anything. The Pekinese must have been among those present when it happened. He would have scented the Indian, would have warned Hale with his bark."

"Whom are they questioning?"

"Haven't begun yet, they've been busy in the Hale cabin. They want you in the office after lunch to take testimony."

"Will they question me?"

"Why not? You were in the H house when Millicent Hale burst in with the news, weren't you?"

Something flashed in Janice's mind.

"Tubby! I never have thanked you for that gorgeous mandarin coat. I wore it to the H house, had just taken it off when Millicent Hale burst in on us and I haven't thought of it since. You're a dear!"

"Says you. Sorry to hand back the bouquet, but I didn't buy it."

"You didn't! Who did?"

"Your boy friend."

"Bruce? How did he know about it?"

"I told him that you'd almost cried your eyes out wanting it."

"Tubby! You should not have let him spend all that money on me when you knew—you knew what a fake that marriage was, that Bruce sacrificed himself to help me."

"Mebbe so. Mebbe so." His face lost its usual expression of cherubic serenity. The pupils of his green eyes contracted as he inquired lightly, "Lady, has it ever occurred to you that you might be a million light-years behind the times?"

The zoom of a plane drowned his words. The motor thrummed deafeningly as it climbed. It circled like a great bee to get its bearings before it shot for the east. Its wings became shadowy and spectral, its hum a mere vibration. Janice clutched Grant's arm, watched the great bird from hand-shaded eyes till it seemed as small as a fly on an enormous blue window-pane.

"Who, w-who was it, Tubby?"

He patted her hand. "Don't get all excited. I got a jolt at first, as the Commissioner has forbidden anyone to leave headquarters. Then I remembered that he told Parks, one of the deputies, to fly back to the city for an expert he wanted."

"My stars, ain't them blooms pretty?" Martha Samp sat on the nailkeg Grant had abandoned. Pulled

off one heavy shoe, grimaced with pain as she flexed twisted toes in their white cotton stocking. "Feet ache like the toothache. I never'd know I had a body if it wasn't for them."

Janice gently massaged the cramped toes. "You do too much, Miss Martha. I would have been glad to take care of Mrs. Hale last night."

"It wasn't the place for you. That feels fine. You've got what my mother used to call, healin' hands. Mary an' I can take care of her easy. Pasca's goin' to bring her to the cabin you had so she'll be near. You pack up the rest of your things an' he'll carry them to the H house. Mr. Bruce wants you there."

"He wants me?"

"Sakes alive, anything surprisin' about that? Those officials are after him every minute. He's takin' the tragedy awful hard. Anyone'd think 'twas his fault it happened."

"Why not let Mrs. Hale stay where she is?"

"Don't talk like a child, Janice, an' you a married woman. Even if it wasn't hard for Mary an' me to be trotting there from here, a man's cabin is no place for a widow."

She cautiously twisted her foot free of the comforting hands. Grimaced as she pulled on her stout shoe. "Want M's. Hale settled before lunch time. Those officials bein' here make more work, but don't they make life thrilling?" Her eyes snapped, her cheeks flamed red flags of excitement.

"Who do you think did it, Miss Martha?"

"They haven't asked me yet. P'raps they think because my joints are stiff the arteries of my brain are hardening, but they're not. I'm not sayin' anything till I can say it before the right parties. Did you hear that plane go out? They've sent for a finger-print expert. Expert! They'd ought to have questioned me first."

"When I heard the airplane zoom, I thought the criminal was escapin'."

"That would be confessing, wouldn't it? The party who snuffed out Joe Hale is too scared or too clever to confess. I haven't made up my mind yet which. I haven't read the newspapers for years without learning something." Her voice prickled with excitement.

In her own cabin, gazing out at the Stars and Stripes floating high and strong in the clear air, Janice faced two alternatives. She could allow Millicent Hale's "I'm free! Free! If you'd only waited!" to fester in her memory until she became a hateful, unhappy person who would be sent out on the next boat amidst a silent chorus of "Thank God she's gone!"—it was human nature to dodge a person with a grievance—or she could take up her life from the time Bruce had said, "I'll get your sandals,"—go on from there as though the rest of that evening never had happened. It would take a big inside resistance to withstand the bitter pressure of Millicent's implication. Could she do it? She must.

It was not surprising that the Commissioner had given Miss Martha an impression of inefficiency, Janice concluded as after the midday meal she entered the office. He was the antithesis of all the prosecuting officials she had seen on the screen. He was bland and fair. His eyes met hers. Steel drills. The deputy beside him was small and wiry.

Janice glanced surreptitiously at Harcourt. Two little lines cut deep between his eyes as he bent a supple ivory letter-opener back and forth with his strong fingers.

Tubby Grant opened the door to the wood-shed. Kadyama shuffled into the room.

In obedience to a curt word from the Commissioner, he perched on the edge of a chair.

"You've threatened to get Hale, haven't you?"

Evidently the official believed in the attack direct.

"Ump. I say that one, two, p'raps tree time."

"Why?"

"The Indian's eyes, beady as a trapped rat's, shifted to the Commissioner's face. "He steal Tatima."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

By VIRGINIA VALE

WARNER Brothers' "Heroes Without Uniforms," a story of the American Merchant Marine, will be the first of a group of films telling us things that the government wants us to know. Lowell Mellet, co-ordinator of government films, recently submitted to industry leaders a list of 30 topics about which the government wishes the public to be informed. Originally it was planned to use his ideas as material for short subjects, but it now seems likely that some of them, at least, will be developed into feature-length pictures.

"Parachute Nurse" has what might be termed an All-Starlet cast, virtually an all-feminine one. When Charles Barton, the director, counted noses he found Marguerite Chapman, Shirley Patterson, Alma Carroll, and eight other beauty-contest winners.

Now it's Priscilla Lane who's having to learn card tricks. Jan Grippio, who tutored Veronica Lake for her



PRISCILLA LANE

sleight-of-hand role in "This Gun for Hire" is doing the same for Priscilla, for "Silver Queen," in which she plays opposite George Brent.

Three of the cast of Columbia's "The Invaders" have signed rather unusual contracts. Glynis Johns, Eric Portman and Anton Walbrook have agreed to appear in Hollywood within three months after the war is ended; won't leave England till then.

When you see Paramount's "Wake Island" you'll see a setting that's absolutely authentic. The contracting firm which made the actual defense installations for the Wake Island marine garrison before the Japanese attack is in charge of construction at the Salton Sea location for the picture. It is recreating on the shores of the California island sea an exact duplication of the Pacific atoll establishment. John Farrow is directing "Wake Island," with a cast including Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, Albert Dekker and Barbara Britton.

"Crossroads," the Hedy Lamarr-William Powell picture, brought up a slight dilemma at Metro. Powell, Basil Rathbone and Felix Bressart all had mustaches, and all were loath to part with them—but three was just too many for one film. Powell is a suave diplomat in the picture, Rathbone felt that a villain must have a mustache. Bressart couldn't bear to part with his. You'll have to see the picture to find out who lost out.

That's Ginger Rogers' mother whom you'll see as Ginger Rogers' mother in "The Major and the Minor"; she'll be making her screen debut. She had been a drama editor and a dramatic coach, she's been in charge of the younger players at RKO and this past year she's been installing a dairy at Ginger's 1,100-acre ranch in Oregon—but never before has she been an actress.

The famous musicians of the future may find themselves forming a "Those Who Were Helped by Major Bowes" association. For instance, take the Aquaviva brothers. Anthony, 17, a clarinetist, recently on the Major's program, said that if he won a prize he'd help his younger brother, Nicholas, to get the kind of tutoring he was getting. Anthony won \$100, second prize. The Major suggested that he have Nicholas audition for the program. Nicholas, 14, won first prize. So Major Bowes, with the help of everybody who voted for the lads, helped them along.

ODDS AND ENDS—Returning to the lot where she was an important star, Evelyn Brent reported to Paramount to play a role in "Wracking Creek"; Richard Arlen, Jean Parker and Chester Morris co-star in it. Harry Sherman may reunite several famous western stars in "Buckskin Empire"—William S. Hart, Hoot Gibson, William Farnum, Jack Holt and Richard Dix. Vivian Leigh is being sought for the lead in "Frenchman's Creek." William Warren is in London during an air raid in his new "Lone Wolf" comedy thriller; last time he was actually there, was during a zeppelin raid during the last war.

Farm Topics

Alertness Keeps Farm Buildings Free of Rats

Constant Vigilance Is Way Menace Is Stopped

By R. E. GROSS

(Agriculture Engineer, New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.)

Use poison bait, fumigate, set traps or keep a good rat dog—but be sure to do something to protect your farm from the rat menace.

Rats multiply so rapidly that frequent attention to the problem is necessary all the time, and especially now when farm efficiency is playing an important part in the nation's Food for Freedom program.

Keep the farmstead free from all piles of waste material or supplies stacked in such a way as to offer shelter and feed for rats. This is the first and most urgent measure. Supplies should be kept in rat-proof buildings or in stacks located away from buildings. Waste should be removed or destroyed.

Leave No Holes or Cracks.

Repair foundations, floors and sills of buildings, leaving no holes or large cracks offering a start for gnawing. Foundations must be intact to a depth of two feet below ground level. Sheet metal or wire screen tacked over holes or cracks and to the edges of doors are a sure stop.

Wood walls are rat-proofed by covering with half-inch mesh wire screen to a height of four feet above the ground and placing a smooth strip of galvanized metal above the wire mesh.

Rats can burrow through decayed, crumbly concrete or even sound new concrete while it is still soft and moist. Everlasting diligence is required.

Suggestions on Plows

Before using a new plow, engineers suggest that the farmer measure the down suction and land suction of the share, and make a record of the measurements. Later, when the share needs sharpening, it can be given the same degree of suction.

A wobbly rolling colter increases draft and makes a ragged plowing job. Hence colter bearings should be adjusted snugly to run true and vertical but freely, replaced if badly worn. Generally colters are set to cut one-half to one-inch wider than the share, and the width of two fingers above it.

Best position for the jointer on a plow is just far enough behind the colter hub to prevent dirt and trash wedging against it and low enough to cut a three-cornered ribbon of soil about 4 inches wide and usually not more than 2½ inches deep. Farm engineers say when a jointer is used without a rolling colter, its point should be set approximately over the point of the share, the same as when a disc jointer is used.

Normal Loss

Shell Eggs Shipped to Isle Getting There OK

Shell eggs, produced on United States farms, are getting to Great Britain with losses in transit amounting to no more than normal losses in domestic shipping, says G. T. Klein, extension poultryman at Massachusetts State college.

This was indicated by a recent report to the British house of commons by Major Lloyd George, undersecretary to the minister of foods, in which he stated losses amount to no more than 5.3 per cent.

These losses, says Mr. Klein, are largely due to spoilage and breakage and compare favorably with normal losses in shell eggs shipped from producing areas to consumers throughout the United States.

This should be good news to the American poultryman who has wanted to know whether his eggs were reaching Great Britain without severe loss and in condition to be of use to the English people. Shipment of eggs under the Lend-Lease act has enabled the British government to increase allotments to stores and thus supply consumers with a greater number than they have had previously through the rationing system.

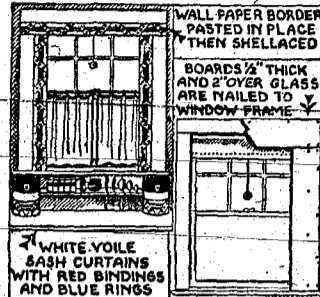
Farm Notes

Trailers and dormitories to be made available for temporary war housing by the Farm Security administration under a recent presidential allocation of \$13,000,000 will provide 12,269 dwelling units for workers in 24 war-industry areas, the U. S. department of agriculture says. Housing facilities in these areas are expected to be ready for occupancy early in March.

NEW IDEAS For Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THIS new style of framing windows with boards gaily decorated, started with the black-out drills. The boards prevent light from showing around the edges of dark shades. The style is especially attractive and practical for kitchen windows as the frame



gives the effect of colorful draperies, yet may be washed with a damp cloth.

This window strikes a patriotic note with blue paint and a red, white and blue border. Clear untinted shellac is used. A blue shelf under the window has notches to hold knives and mixing spoons.

NOTE: The new BOOK 8, in the series offered with these articles, contains directions for cupboards and shelves that will make your kitchen the envy of your friends. Thirty-two pages of decorating and home-making ideas, for 10 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book 8
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J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



"Fuller," says Aunt Netty, the other day. "Folks are like wine. Some sour with age, and some, like you, get better!"

"Mebbe," says I, pickin' up that little compliment, "that's because I feel so good most of the time." For you know, folks, when you feel good your disposition is apt to be good, too. But to do that, you got to eat right, which includes gettin' all your vitamins. And KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-rich in the two most often short in ordinary meals—vitamins B₁ and D. Mighty fine-tastin', too. Try it!

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies the 1-ounce servings—12 daily meals of 1/2 to 1 1/2 minimum daily need of vitamin B₁.

If You Bake at Home . . .

We have prepared, and will send absolutely free to you a yeast recipe book full of such grand recipes as Oven Scones, Cheese Puffs, Honey Pecan Buns, Coffee Cakes and Rolls. Just drop a card with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.

CORNS GO FAST

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

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

A Good Defense Against CONSTIPATION



There is QUICK relief from spells of constipation, aggravating gas, listlessness, bad breath, sour stomach, thru time-tested ADLERKA. It soothes and warms the stomach thru its 5 carminatives, while its 3 laxatives draw extra moisture to soften and assist in moving intestinal wastes thru a comfortable bowel movement. Get ADLERKA from your druggist today.

Self-Imposed Standards

When a manufacturer or merchant advertises, he sets self-imposed standards upon himself, which he must live up to if he would remain in business. He has definite obligations to live up to and he does so.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Broiled Lamb Chops Keep Your Kitchen Comfortably Cool
(See Recipes Below)

Kitchen Comfort

Spring Fever? Are the warm lazy days working havoc with your desire to cook, to work in the kitchen? Then dispel these lagging feelings with quick-ly put-together meals that cut down your work to a minimum and the use of your oven to practically nothing.

This is the season to make the most of your broiler and meats that are at their best when broiled. Broiler specialties are lamb chops (both shoulder and loin), steaks, thick ham slices, and young chickens. If you heat your oven very hot and also the pan in which you are broiling your meat before you put the meat into the oven, you will actually be cutting down the time you have your oven on. In this way you are way ahead on economy of heat and also in keeping your kitchen comfortably cool.

To cut down the time you spend in actual cooking, select foods that cook quickly or that can be cooked and served together. Our menu today is a good example of this: the lamb chops broil quickly and the lima beans brought to a boil and cooked quickly take only as much time as the lamb chops to cook until tender. Serve them on the same platter, too—they're pretty that way and you will have fewer serving dishes to wash.

The Refrigerator. Your appreciation for your refrigerator or icebox undoubtedly zooms upward quite fast with the first appearance of warmer weather. Indeed, what could you possibly do without refrigeration that keeps fruits, vegetables, leftovers, meats, milk, butter, eggs, and countless other products in perfect condition? In what other place could you possibly store away the salad to keep crisp and cool and the delectable desserts that must remain firm before serving?

Those reasons are enough to make you keep your refrigerator in the best of condition, but the recent limitation on making and selling refrigerators will certainly give you further reason to cherish it with the best possible care.

Keep the refrigerator away from the sun that comes into the kitchen. Keep it away from the stove, too, and give it enough space for good circulation of air at the back and top. Most refrigerators need a 2½-inch leeway at the back and 6 to 12 inches at the top.

Temperatures are important, so check them with a thermometer. Safest temperature is between 40 and 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

Cool hot foods before putting them into the refrigerator. Cover foods except those having thick skins. Moisture from uncovered foods collects on the freezing unit and you will have to defrost oftener.

Your refrigerator has a big job in keeping everything cool, as every piece of food requires just so much energy to cool. For this reason you should not overcrowd your refrigerator or stuff it full with bags, cartons and vegetable tops that also need energy to be cooled.

Defrosting.

Once a week or oftener in the

Lynn Says:

Keep your kitchen well ventilated and you will drive away much of the feeling of fatigue that comes while you cook. Warm air usually rises so it is better to keep the windows open from the top to create better ventilation and avoid drafts.

Place an electric fan right above the stove so that it fans the warm air right out the windows, or combine a fan with a screen placed in the upper sash of one of the windows and adjust to fan the air in or out the room.

In some kitchens it is practicable to place a fan in the chimney flue provided for that purpose.

This Week's Menu

- *Broiled Shoulder Lamb Chops
- Lima Beans in Tomatoes
- Hashed Brown Potatoes
- *Bran Sour Cream Muffins
- Butter
- *Wilted Lettuce Salad
- *Frozen Prune Whip
- Coffee Tea Milk
- *Recipe Given.

summer if the weather is humid, defrost the refrigerator. This will help it keep the proper temperature. When you defrost, wash the inside of the box, the trays, etc., with a solution of 3 quarts of warm water and 1 tablespoon of soda. Wipe with a cloth wrung in clean, clear water and dry thoroughly before returning the food and trays to the box. In this way you give your refrigerator good care and prolong its service to you.

***Broiled Shoulder Lamb Chops.** Have lamb shoulder chops boned and rolled and cut into slices about 1 inch thick. Thoroughly preheat broiling oven with regulator set for broiling. Place lamb chops on rack so that there is a distance of about 3 inches between top of chops and source of heat. If this distance must be less, reduce the temperature accordingly. When one side is nicely browned, season with salt and pepper, turn and finish cooking. This requires about 15 minutes. Serve with tomatoes which are stuffed with cooked lima beans and broiled.

Here are muffins that will act as a spring tonic with their rich-iron molasses and bran cereal that pep up even the most wilted spirits:

*Bran Sour Cream Muffins.

- (Makes 18 small muffins)
- 1 cup flour
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - ½ cup molasses
 - 2 tablespoons water
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 2 cups bran cereal

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Combine cream, molasses, water and egg. Stir into dry ingredients and add bran cereal. Fill well-greased muffin tins two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes.

Wilted lettuce makes a quick and easy salad combination. It is perfect with the broiled lamb chops because of the bacon flavoring which blends so well with them:

*Wilted Lettuce.

- 4 slices bacon, cut in small pieces and fried brown
- ½ cup vinegar
- ½ cup water
- 1 teaspoon sugar

When bacon is browned, add other ingredients and heat to boiling point. Pour over lettuce. Sliced hard-cooked eggs and a little diced onion may be added to make the salad extra delicious.

*Frozen Prune Whip.

- (Serves 6)
- 1½ cups cooked prunes
 - ½ cup granulated sugar for prunes
 - ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
 - 2 cups milk
 - ½ cup granulated sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 tablespoon plain gelatin
 - 2 eggs

1 cup whipping cream

Cut prunes from pits in small pieces. Combine prunes with ½ cup sugar and spice and heat to dissolve sugar. Chill. Combine 1½ cups milk, salt, and ½ cup sugar and scald. Add flavoring and gelatin moistened in remaining ½ cup milk and stir to dissolve gelatin. Pour over beaten eggs, stirring briskly. Chill until thick. Whip cream stiff and fold into chilled gelatin mixture; add prune mixture. Pour into refrigerator tray, place in freezing unit and freeze. Stir once or twice during freezing process.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 17

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TUESDAY: THE DAY OF CONFLICT

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 22:41-23:11.
GOLDEN TEXT—The stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner.—Mark 12:10.

"By what authority doest thou these things? and who gave thee this authority?" Such was the challenge Christ faced when He came into the temple on the last day that He was to be able to teach there. The chief priests and elders (Matt. 21:23) asked it because they knew that they had received their authority with their offices, whether appointive or hereditary.

Jesus held no such position, yet He had just driven the money-changers out of what He called "my house"—the temple. They challenged Him, and through the long day He answered and also asked them questions. Here we find a rich store of parables, illustrations, unanswerable arguments, as He met the Pharisees, Sadducees, Herodians—all His enemies who, though they hated each other, made common cause against Jesus. The discussion concludes with His facing of the Pharisees with

I. The Ultimate Question—"What Think Ye of the Christ?" (22:41-46).

The crux of the entire matter was right there for them, as it is for us, though in a somewhat different sense. They were looking for the Messiah—the Christ; but their idea of Him was that He would come as their royal leader, to break the yoke of Roman bondage and set them free. They knew He was to be the son of David, but they did not see in their own Scriptures that this one was to be David's greater son (Matt. 12:42); that in the line of David was to come the one whom David "in the spirit" called "Lord" (Ps. 110:1). They knew about Christ, but they did not know Him, and thus they were like many today. They have heard of Him; they may even admire His character and His teachings, but they do not know Him. What think you, reader, of Christ? Christ then states

II. The Final Test—Doing, Not Just Saying (23:1-4).

Having finally closed their mouths (22:46) Jesus proceeded to a solemn indictment of the scribes and Pharisees. First of all He declared that they failed in the final test of life, which is not words but actions.

Notice that He recognized their authority and their teaching, but in severe condemnation, pointed out that they did not live what they professed. That is the criterion by which we shall all be judged. Those who think that because they belong to some church, or subscribe to a creed, or speak a smooth word of testimony they may then live as they please, will find themselves standing with the scribes and Pharisees on the judgment day. Why keep that kind of company? Such men are capable of

III. The Great Hypocrisy—Pride Posed As Piety (23:5-9).

They were, oh, so religious! Interpreting literally and mechanically God's command that they keep His law always near them in action (hand and in thought) (Matt. 23:2; Deut. 6:8; 11:18), they made showy leather cases and wore them on wrist and forehead as containers of the written Word. They loved the chief seats and the titles of distinction. And all this was done in the name of religion. What hypocrisy!

But wait—are we any better? What about the preacher who is not happy unless he is invited into the pulpit? What about those who take or accept the titles which our Lord expressly forbids? What about those in the pew, as much as in the pulpit (and perhaps more), who want to be recognized as "the masters" of the church? To be sure, they do not always wish it to be so crudely put as that, but they do expect to be recognized as such "or else." This too, under the name of Christianity. There indeed is the great hypocrisy!

We are thankful that our lesson does not close here. Our Lord next revealed

IV. The Right Attitude—Service Not Recognition (23:10, 11).

He that is mastered of Christ is ready to be the servant of all. To exalt Him is to at once do away with self-praise and self-glory. Pride in position, and the desire to be praised and recognized by men, inevitably lead a man into a pitfall in which he is humbled. On the other hand, the one who in humility serves the Lord will, to his own surprise, find that God has exalted him. The way up is down.

"Torrey," said a well-known preacher with whom Dr. Torrey was associated in a great conference, "you and I are the most important men in Christian work in this country." Not long afterward God set that man aside. Quite different was the spirit of D. L. Moody, who at the height of his ministry for God would say, "There are better men here behind me on the platform to speak when I am through"—and he really believed it!

Smartly Tailored Woolknits Are Ideal for All-Day Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AS EVERY woman knows, now that our country is in an "out-and-out war, there are busy days ahead for all. One of the reactions brought about by the present war condition is the developing of a new psychology in dress which carries an urge to choose clothes that are simple and good-looking at the same time that they underwrite a guarantee of dependable wearability.

For a perfect answer to the problem, let your quest lead you into the realm of woolknit apparel, and you will be elated with what you will see in the way of smart clothes to victoriously keep you looking spic-and-span, fashion right and attractive through every hour of each busy day.

Gay deceivers they are, these new knitted suits. You'd never dream they were machine knitted until you test the "feel" of them as well as the "look." At first glance many a stunning woolknit looks as if it might be tailored of tweed or other material, for modern woolknits have a fabric-like appearance which is simply baffling. They glory in the fact that they sag not (neither do they stretch), and they are non-wrinkling. To which adding a styling that embodies all the intriguing details of expert tailoring. Which is the same as telling you that a modern knit suit has everything that makes for a victory clothes program for patriotic women.

Red Coat



There has been a record-breaking call for red coats this season and the demand is still going strong. The attractive all-purpose coat pictured above is made of bright red woolknit tricot-cord fabric in coating weight. Both in material and in styling it is outstanding. The bloused raglan sleeves which tie at the wrists and the casual swing of this coat, which is deftly tied at the neck, make it wonderful to wear over sports, daytime or evening clothes. Red coats have become such a sensation that "the little red coat" may join "the little black dress" as a favored tradition.

The sailor, by Sally Victor, is in a sheer lacy woolknit fabric. Here is a perfect outfit for town and country wear now that the major trend is toward bright hues for suits. In navy, so extremely important this year, this woolknit suit and hat will fit perfectly into the program of a busy woman.

Dress and jacket ensembles that look like suits but, without the jacket, give you a charming little frock for many an occasion are topnotch favorites this season. See illustrated to the left in the above picture a citrus green dress-and-jacket two-piece ensemble done in woolknit with a fine cord stitch, with red arrows and pipings for smart accent. With its jacket it has every appearance of a suit and gives you the tailored look you want for general practical wear. When that short-notice invitation to afternoon bridge or tea comes unexpectedly this little knitted frock without the jacket will happily meet the occasion. Its simulated pleated skirt is an achievement in woolknit technique in that it is full fashioned. It can't and won't sag, and the miracle of it is you can't tell it from handknit.

The hat by Jeanne Tete is made of matching citrus green woolknit fabric. It's very smart nowadays for hats and accessories to be made of the same print or the same fabric as dress, blouse or jacket. The big envelope bag is especially designed of matching woolknit green fabric with a border of bright red.

Quite "dress-up" is the lightweight woolknit tunic dress centered in the above group. Harlequin dots embroidered in red, green, brown and yellow are applied on the tunic top. Machine knitted to simulate hand knitting, it is gay in bright green. The scarf hat is a wool jersey draped turban with a clipped wool yarn border and top twist.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Cotton Hats Match Slacks or Dresses

Milliners are fashioning cunning hats of gingham, seersucker, pique, flowery chintz and quilted calico. They are a fitting complement to slacks and culotte outfits.

In fact, some of them are so smartly styled into little sailors and brim effects that they seem to be made especially for the new print suits and black cotton dresses. When you have a piece of dress goods left over, go into conference with your milliner. She can make a highly fashionable chapeau, matched to the dress with which it is to be worn.

This matter of making the hat of the identical material of the dress or blouse with which it is to be worn offers an intriguing program. Particularly smart are hat and neckwear sets made of taffeta silk. The little sailor type is stunning done in taffeta. Tie a huge bow of the taffeta to pose at the neck of your blouse or to wear with your smart new coat or suit.

Another Variation on Cotton Theme Is Lace

In speaking of the practicality of cotton weaves for summer wear, it is encouraging to know that a series of cotton laces have been produced that can be depended upon to wear perfectly.

These come in the loveliest pastels and also in navy. Made up into pretty daytime frocks they answer the demand for a dress that looks charming but has a sturdiness back of it that takes it into the class of assured dependable wearability.

Shorthand Skill Can Be Acquired at Home



THE war means more and more jobs for women; the government particularly needs stenographers. If you've ever thought of teaching yourself shorthand, now's the time!

It won't take you long to learn. You can teach yourself the fundamentals of Pitman shorthand—practicing regularly each day.

In 18 simple lessons for home use, our 32-page booklet gives you a practical grounding in Pitman shorthand. Each lesson includes rules, reading and writing exercises, short forms. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 15 cents in coins for your copy of SELF-INSTRUCTION IN SHORTHAND.
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Oddities in Nature

The praying mantis are the only insects that can turn their heads like man, the pelican is one of the few birds that loses its vocal powers upon reaching maturity, and the python is the only cold-blooded animal whose temperature rises several degrees above that of the surrounding air when hatching its eggs.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

NON-SKID BOTTLE SIZES 10¢-25¢

COMMON SENSE..

proved thousands upon thousands of times!

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

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



Kill APHIS

GET THE BLACK LEAF 40!

One ounce Black Leaf 40 makes 100 gallons of spray. It kills all insects that eat, suck, or sting. It kills all insects that are on the plant. It kills all insects that are in the soil. It kills all insects that are in the air. It kills all insects that are in the ground. It kills all insects that are in the water. It kills all insects that are in the sky. It kills all insects that are in the earth. It kills all insects that are in the universe.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

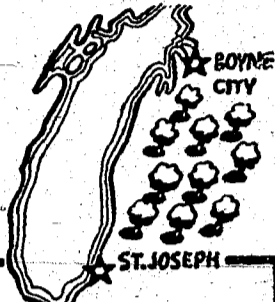
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function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

DOAN'S PILLS

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



Michigan retailers are tightening their belts this week. Federal price control, probably the most revolutionary step ever taken in our national economy, will go into effect in just ten days. It's the NRA all over again, except Uncle Sam is wielding the big stick. The Blue Eagle is back. Like it or not, price control is on the way. And with it are the other economic restrictions, staggering in their aggregate significance.



From St. Joseph clear to Boyne City

Straight through the entire Michigan cherry district you'll see big growers use Cupro-K. From experience they know Cupro-K protects crops from cherry leaf spot and steps on the disease if it has already started. Do as most growers near you are doing... spray with Cupro-K! Cupro-K handles easily, acts surely... yet is truly economical.

CUPRO-K

GET IT AT YOUR DEALER
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
Washington Square
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

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
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Plumbing — Heating
HARDWARE
SUNBEAM FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
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FUNERAL HOME — and —
AMBULANCE SERVICE
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
Phone 121

cauce. Most economists agree that you can't freeze prices without the accompanying power of rationing commodities of which sugar is only the first. The grade will be steep.

What is it all about, anyway?
Let's take a look at it from the retailer's point of view.

On and after Monday, May 18, every retail store in Michigan must publicly display the ceiling prices of selected "cost of living" commodities — about 100 in number. After July 1 every retail store must have available to anyone upon request, a prepared statement of the highest prices for all commodities which the store delivered or supplied during March, 1942, which is the period adopted for the price freeze.

Uncle Sam will possess control through automatic licensing of all retailers and wholesalers.

Exempt from price control are insurance, real estate and professional fees; advertising, motion pictures, wages, common carrier and public utility rates.

Although an estimated 60 to 70 per cent of all food consumed in the average family's budget are included in price control, the exemptions include eggs and poultry, all milk products, flour, mutton and lamb, fresh fish and seafoods and game, and dried prunes and beans.

Also excluded from price control are books, magazines, periodicals, newspapers, precious stones, etceteras, many others.

No ceilings exist on food or beverages sold for consumption on the premises by restaurants and hotels because of difficulty of enforcement due to possible adjustment in quantity and quality of servings.

Farmers may sell commodities grown and processed on his farm to a total of not more than \$75 in any one month without price restriction.

Of course, used household merchandise is excluded. And so are professional or skilled services.

How will this affect the retailer?
According to Otis Cook, manager of the Michigan Retail Institute, the general effect will be unfavorable on small units of business unless the Office of Price Administration grants equitable relief from the arbitrary freezing of both retail and wholesale prices to March, 1942.

More important than price freezing, in Cook's judgment, is the prospect of a growing scarcity of merchandise due to war priorities and a resultant shrinkage of sales and profit. Rationing of important commodities is regarded by Cook to be inevitable.

One favorable factor may be a tendency for the price ceiling to become the prevalent selling level. As sales drop off, selling prices will rise toward the ceiling.

Lag of price movements is the basis of complaints by retailers.

For example, a store may have sold in March a product for \$1 which it purchased six months before for 60 cents, thus allowing 40 cents for operating costs and profit.

At the same time this store, if it bought the same merchandise in March might have had to pay 70 cents. Hence the selling price would have become \$1.10.

When the government froze the price at \$1, it automatically cut the retailer's margin from 40 to 30 cents, a 25 per cent difference. The OPA insists that any "roll back" must be at the expense of manufacturing, and wholesale prices; that the \$1 ceiling must prevail, come what may. But will this be done?

One general effect is a drastic readjustment in which efficient stores may make the grade but inefficient units may not.

Services, instead of merchandise, may become substitute sources of retalling revenue.

One compensating factor for the small retailing unit which may help to offset the disadvantage of price control and rationing is today's transportation situation due to the scarcity of rubber tires. People will tend to shop at the nearby local stores whether they are in cities or small towns. This offers an opportunity, almost unparalleled, to merchants of rural trading centers whose chief competitors in the past have been Chicago mail order houses and the large city stores.

Advertising, if used intelligently becomes a powerful and profitable selling weapon.

Rationing of gasoline, which is now being introduced in Atlantic coast states, may be extended nationally by July 1, 1942.

The big "if" in the picture, as it is reported reliably to us, is whether volunteer rationing of automobile transportation can be effected in Michigan through public acceptance of the "Pontiac Plan."

If citizens are willing to make sacrifices by voluntary action, then gasoline rationing may be put off.

The same conclusion may be drawn with regard to purchase of war bonds and stamps. If citizens agree to voluntary payroll deductions, then enforced methods may be avoided.



"AMERICAN DAY"
SUNDAY, MAY 17th

(continued from first page)
in prospect. After traveling through the countries of Europe and acquiring the ability to speak 15 languages, he came to the United States where he was in business for many years in various cities. In 1927 he located on his present farm on the Boyne Falls - Walloon Lake road where he lives with his family today. A son-in-law, now working on defense materials expects to be drafted in a very short time. Peter says, "Anyone can have the old country, who wants it, but for me, America. I like it and here I intend to stay."

Julius Jesse, Chandler township farmer, was born on a farm in Russia near Parkow in 1888. He came to the United States in 1909 and helped his father on a farm near Chicago for eight years and then in Boyne City for two years. He then bought the present farm on which he lives. He states that he is glad to be here as he has more liberty and freedom. America has given him opportunities of which he has taken advantage. He enjoys his car, horses and 34 head of cattle which he would not have had in his old home in Russia.

Gust Olstrom of Eveline township was born in Soderheim, Sweden in 1879 on the farm of his father where he helped and also worked in a saw mill. He says that farmers there are in scattered holdings with neighbor's plots located in between. Each field is fenced and the cattle were allowed to run free. He was married there and one son was born in Sweden. He and his family came to the United States in 1903 and located in Munceona where he worked in the saw mill and coal mines. Later he came to Boyne City and after a few years spent at the tannery he returned to his farm on the Advance - East Jordan road which he purchased in 1918. An active and successful farmer, he and his good wife are well liked and admired by all their neighbors and friends.

Four sons, two of them on farms of their own, one in State Forestry work, one still in school and one daughter, have given them great pride. They feel that they have contributed their share toward America. Mr. Olstrom said, "I have no desire to return to Sweden, except maybe for a short visit. America is good enough for me and my family."

These men and women are all active in helping in the "Food for Freedom" work. They want to see America win and retain its way of life — the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness, without old world barriers and verbiage.

Christ Lutheran Church WILSON TOWNSHIP
Norman H. Kuck — Pastor

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

REORGANIZED Latter Day Saints Church

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

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,
adv19-2 City Clerk.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!



VALUES in Business Stationery

HERE, where overhead is low, you will always find us able to save you money on your business stationery... office forms... envelopes.
Right at home, the best of service is yours. Let us show you a real bargain in high quality at moderate cost.

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD
EAST JORDAN — MICH.

Church News

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

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

Methodist Church Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.
Sunday School — 10:15 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League — 7:45 p. m.

Church of God
10:00 a. m. — Sunday School
11:00 a. m. — Worship.
You are welcome.

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

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

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

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

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.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth E. Metz, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 11th day of May, 1942.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Jessie R. Metz having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 15th day of July, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
Judge of Probate.

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

I'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF THE THINGS I HAVE!

We are entirely sold out of some electric appliances which are no longer available. Others, still in stock, cannot be replaced once they are gone.

The condition of our stock... and we presume that of many electric appliance dealers... is cited only to illustrate the urgent need for taking good care of your present appliances. In all probability, they must last until victory again permits America to return to the manufacture of peacetime goods.

The manufacturer who produced your electric range, refrigerator and many other electric appliances has built years of dependable service into them... service that can be prolonged by reasonable care and prompt maintenance.

Our service department... and we know that of your electric dealer... stands ready to assist you in keeping your electric appliances in good working order.

Help America Take The Offensive
Buy United States Savings Bonds & Stamps

Michigan Public Service Company