

Charlevoix County Herald.



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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942.

NUMBER 22

Memorial Day This Saturday

USUAL SCHEDULE PROGRAM AT THE NEW H. S. AUDITORIUM

The American Legion and the school will cooperate in the Memorial Day exercises this Saturday, May 30th.

The Legion will meet at the Legion headquarters at 8 o'clock a. m. and will observe the following schedule: Decoration of graves at Catholic (Calvary) cemetery, 8:15 o'clock; decoration of graves at Bohemian Settlement cemetery, 8:45; return to Legion headquarters and then march to bridge to hold ceremony there at 9:30. Proceed to the school where the parade will start at 10 o'clock.

The parade will be led by the American Legion and Auxiliary, followed by the high school band and the school children. The parade will go south on Fourth Street to Mill St., west on Mill St. to Main St., north on Main St., east on William St. to Auditorium, where the program will be given at 11:15. Following the program decoration of graves at Sunset Hill will take place.

Mrs. Ervin DuFore Passes Away At U. of M. Hospital

Vera Potter, daughter of Ezra and Inez Potter, was born at Mancelona Nov. 14, 1906, and passed away at the University of Michigan hospital at Ann Arbor, May 29, 1942.

She was united in marriage to Ervin DuFore Dec. 25, 1921. They lived at East Jordan six years, then moved to the DuFore Farm Southeast of Ellsworth where they have lived since.

Left to mourn are the husband; three sons—Jr., Floyd and Charles and three daughters Luella, Jacqueline and Ann Marie, all at home. Also her mother, Mrs. Inez Potter, of Central Lake.

Funeral services were held at Ellsworth Methodist Church Monday p. m. at 2 o'clock Rev. J. C. Mathews officiating.

Robert J. Grossett, 87 Passed Away Thursday, May 14th

Robert John Grossett passed away at his home in East Jordan, Thursday May 14th in his 87th year.

Mr. Grossett was born in Strade County Mayo, Ireland, May 12th, 1855. He came to New York state in 1872 and to this region in 1880. He was united in marriage July 11, 1883 to Abbie Whiteford at Charlevoix. Mrs. Grossett passed away some 21 years ago. Mr. Grossett was a former pastor of the Latter Day Saints Church.

Surviving are two daughters—Mrs. Charles (Alice) Donaldson, Detroit; Mrs. Charles (Daisy) Donaldson, East Jordan. Two sons—Ray, Alma; Bert, Tomah, Wis. Fifteen grandchildren; fourteen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, May 16th, at the Watson Funeral Home conducted by Elder Allen Schreuer. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

U. S. Marines Headline Temple Program

For down-right unadulterated entertainment of the highest caliber we have seldom seen anything that can compare with the pretentious schedule that the Temple has arranged for the coming week. Each of the four bills merit praise and even a cursory glance at the announcement will reveal several "musts" that you will want to enjoy. Of special note is the Sunday and Monday offerings, "To The Shores Of Tripoli." With an imposing cast this magnificent technical production tells the story of the U. S. Marines with their rousing background of 166 fighting years culminating in the stirring, "Send Us More Japs" of heroic Wake Island. You will thrill and choke with pride as these intrepid men march across the screen!

Western adventure is represented by a new Gen Autry opus, Family Night features happy, "On The Sunny Side" and the Thursday-Friday bill is a grand finale with two grand fun features, a full length cartoon feature, "Mr. Bugs Goes To Town" and the comedy, "Hayfoot" starring William Tracy and James Gleason.

An outline of the week is listed below; Sturdy only; Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in, "Cowboys Serenade"; Sun-Mon; In Technicolor, "To The Shores Of Tripoli" with John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Nancy Kelly, Randolph Scott. Tues-Wed (Family Nites); Jane Darwellin, "On The Sunny Side." Thurs-Fri; Double Bill; "Mr. Bug Goes To Town" and "Hayfoot."

Funeral Services For Jacob Keller This Friday Afternoon

Jacob Keller passed away at his home in the East part of town Tuesday, May 26, after an illness of five years.

Jacob Keller was born March 13, 1868, in Wayne County, Michigan, and came to Charlevoix County with his father in 1870 his mother having passed away during his infancy.

In 1887 he was united in marriage to Cordilla Ensign, who preceded him in death twenty eight years ago. He was a farmer by occupation owning a farm south of town. On May 2, 1937, he suffered a stroke and has since been confined to his bed. For the past few years he, with his daughter, Mrs. Howard Ruff, have lived in the East part of town.

He is survived by the following sons and daughters:—Lyle of East Jordan; Mrs. Earl Batterbee; Orden, of Battle Creek; Mrs. Howard Ruff, East Jordan; and Mrs. Fred DeNise, Boyne Falls. Twelve grand children, seven great-grand-children.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church this Friday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. J. C. Mathews officiating with burial in Sunset Hill.

Annual Stockholders Meeting

SPRINGVALE NAT'L FARM LOAN ASS'N MEET NEXT TUESDAY

On Tuesday, June 2nd, at eight o'clock p. m. the members of the Springvale National Farm Loan Association will hold their annual stockholders' meeting at the Library in Boyne City.

Since this association was granted its charter on November 26, 1918 authorizing it to provide long term credit to farmers of the eastern part of Charlevoix County through the facilities of the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, it has grown to the extent that at the present time 125 farmers in this area have availed themselves of this service.

Each year the attendance at the annual meeting increases and it is expected that this year will be no exception. The secretary-treasurer, Mr. H. C. Bedell, will present a report on the income and financial position of the association. This year, a copy of the report will be distributed to all members.

Three directors are to be chosen at this meeting to succeed the following members whose terms expire this year: A. R. Loomis of East Jordan; Floyd Griffin of Boyne City and Claude Shepard of East Jordan.

Harry DeNise of Boyne Falls, President of the association, will present a report on behalf of the Board of Directors, giving the number of meetings attended by each director, a picture of the matters presented and considered at board meetings; and the general expense to the association.

In addition to the regular business meeting, the evening's program will include a discussion by Mr. B. C. Mellencamp, County Agricultural Agent, on the timely subject "President Roosevelt's Seven Point Policy for Farmers" Movies on "Food For Freedom" and "Pearl Harbor" will be shown by Mr. A. J. Townsend, Secretary-Treasurer of the Gaylord Production Credit Association.

Free lunch will be provided for all.

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

We have three new books for the Rental List: Northern Nurse — Merrick Dragon Seed — Pearl Buck Cross Creek — Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

Added to Shelf List: A woman's Place — Hortense Odlum Latin America — Henius Gen. Douglas MacArthur — Miller Five Minute Biographies — Dale Carnegie

Mrs. Miniver — Jane Struther Timber — Stevens (lumber camps) Island Gateway — Bender (Ellis Island) Green Kingdom — DuPay (Forest Ranger)

4 books by Grace Livingston Hill Girls of Divine Corners — Faith Baldwin Tom, Dick & Harriet — Ralph Barbour

Heart of a Dog — Terhune Stories from Famous Ballads — Greenwood

First Aid Primer — Wenger (nutrition, first-aid, blackouts) Book of Puppets — Menger Engines & Brass Bands — Miller (story of 1890's)

Fifteen books for the smaller children.

Also we have Webster's New International Dictionary.

Decoration Day Program

At High School Auditorium Saturday Morning, May 30th

"IT IS FOR US TO DEDICATE OURSELVES TO THE UNFINISHED TASK."

First stanza of "The Star-spangled Banner."

Prayer of Thanksgiving and Praise for "The Power That Hath Made and Preserved Us a Nation." Major B. J. Beuker.

"We are Met as a Community to Dedicate Ourselves to the Unfinished Task." Clarence Healey, Mayor of the City of East Jordan.

First Stanza of America.

"Those Who Have Fought in Past Wars Dedicate Themselves." Vern Whiteford.

One stanza of "America the Beautiful" by the School.

"Our School Dedicates Itself." Supt. E. E. Wade.

"Our Churches Dedicate Themselves." Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

"Our God, Our Help in Ages Past." Men's Chorus.

"Those Who are Fathers of Boys in the National Service Dedicate Themselves." Fred Vogel.

Presentation of Mothers who have three or more boys in the service.

The Youth of our country dedicate themselves. Singing of "Faith of our Fathers," by the School.

We dedicate Ourselves. Pledge of allegiance by all.

We Invoke the Blessing of Him in Whom is our Trust. Singing of "God Bless America."

Taps.

A. & P. Stores Are Supporting "Michigan Days" Program

Reputedly the nation's largest single purchasers of Michigan-grown and processed agricultural products, having spent more than \$34,000,000 in 1941, the A. & P. Tea Company and its produce-buying affiliate, the Atlantic Commission Company, have pledged their support to the 1942 "Michigan-Days" program, annual salute to state agriculture.

J. F. Greene, A. & P. divisional sales director, said the approximately 7,000 company employees in the state have been urged to promote the sale of home-grown perishables to aid the campaign and relieve war-forced transportation shortages. "Michigan Days for Victory" promotional material will be featured in store displays & newspaper advertisements during the drive period, May 28 — June 3, he added.

Direct farm-to-store deliveries, used extensively by A. & P. in Michigan, effect consumer savings exceeding 10 percent and boost demand for home-grown, properly graded and packed products. As much as 100 percent of some commodities reach retail outlets this way, according to company reports.

International Walthers League Fellowship Banquet

With the largest attendance since its organization eight years ago, the Boyne City and Wilson Township Walthers League celebrated the 49th Anniversary of the International Walthers League at its annual Fellowship Banquet on Sunday evening, May 24th, at the Boyne City Lutheran Church.

Nearly one hundred guests, including members of the Boyne City, Wilson, Petoskey and Brutus Walthers League societies, members of the church councils, and others in the church interested in youth work, assembled in the church dining room. Theodore Bathke of Central Lake acted as Toastmaster. The program included a pointed and instructive discussion by Rev. Walter Gienapp of Petoskey, Miss Erma Bathke, president of the Petoskey society. Explained how the Christian Knowledge program was actually carried out in the Walthers League, Rev. Norman Kueck presented the topic "The Need for Christian Service." Miss Pauline Diehm, president of the Boyne City and Wilson society, then outlined how the Walthers League actively carried out Christian Service projects.

Interspersing these discussions several skits and songs were presented. The audience was enraptured by Martha Felt's artistry at the piano; applauded the song trio, Pauline Diehm, Ruth Goebel, and Dorothy Behling, were delightfully amused by the pantomime of Captain John Smith and Poky Huntus; and joined wholeheartedly in the community singing.

Must Have License To Sell Game Fish In State

Improvement of perch and walleye fishing is bringing renewed warnings from conservation officers in Michigan's Great Lakes ports that neither perch nor walleyes may be peddled from door to door or otherwise sold unless the seller has a commercial fishing license. Minimum cost of such a license is \$10.

Though the law prohibiting sale of perch and walleyes and other game fish taken by sport fishermen under a sport fishing license or on Great Lakes waters without a license has been on the books some years, it was unenforceable until a defect in wording was remedied by the 1941 Legislature. The only game fish that may now be sold in Michigan without a commercial fishing license is lake trout taken through the ice.

The Michigan game fish list includes lake, brook, brown and rainbow trout, landlocked salmon, grayling, largemouth and smallmouth black bass, bluegills, sunfish, crappies, perch, walleyes, northern pike and muskellunge.

E. J. H. S. News

COMMENCEMENT Note article on first page relative to Baccalaureate and Commencement

SENIORS TAKE TRIP TO MACKINAC

Twenty-eight of the graduating class of E. J. H. S. went on their long disputed trip last Saturday. The receiver of their load of knowledge was Mackinac Island, and from all reports an enjoyable time was had by all. The seniors left home about 8:00 Saturday morning with Gib Sturgell at the wheel. Mr. and Mrs. Karr, Mr. and Mrs. Walcutt, and Mrs. K. Worster acted as chaperons.

When the seniors reached Mackinac City, they made a visit to Fort Michilimac and also to the State Park. At noon they made the crossing to St. Ignace, and after spending an hour there, crossed over to Mackinac Island, spending two hours, there. Perhaps the outstanding feature of the trip was the ride back from Mackinac Island to St. Ignace. The lake was a little rough, and it was enjoyable to watch the boat break its way through the rough water. The soon-to-be alumni spent an hour in Petoskey and reached home at 10:30.

SENIORS DISCUSS VOCATIONS

Last Thursday the Seniors went to Petoskey where they were given talks on almost every occupation.

In the morning a panel was held, the members discussing requirements for jobs and principal disadvantages of certain jobs.

In the afternoon the meeting broke up into discussion groups. Teachers and professional men led each group, and the students joined the discussion group on the occupation in which they were interested.

The Seniors enjoyed the day very much and learned many useful things about their future work.

DEFENSE STAMPS

East Jordan can be justly proud of East Jordan High School in regard to the buying of War Bonds and Stamps. In the past fiscal year we have bought a total of \$1,284.30 worth of stamps and \$4,750 worth of bonds. It is expected that during the coming school year this amount will be greatly increased.

FAREWELL

This is the last week school news will appear in the paper for this year. It has been enjoyable writing for the paper, and we shall continue next year.

School Reporters: Donna Gay Russell Conway Leland Hickox

Gaylord Deanery of Catholic Women Met Here May 20th

The ladies of St. Joseph's Parish entertained the Gaylord Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women on May 20.

The following program was enjoyed. Mary Ann Lenosky entertained with two flute solos. A maypole dance was given by Marianne DeForest, Margaret Nemecek, Eleanor Weisler, Joan Batterbee, Roger Benson, Max Sommerville, Michael Brennan and Patrick Brennan. They were accompanied by Miss Louise Wolf. The Church sang two numbers.

Mrs. Niles Smith, Mancelona, was re-elected president. Officers elected to serve with her for the coming year are: First vice president, Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Charlevoix; second vice president, Mrs. Ole Hegeberg, East Jordan; Secretary, Miss Monica Kontrotavick, Gaylord, Treasurer,

Baccalaureate This Sunday

AT THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM — GYMNASIUM

Piano Prelude Mrs. Jason Snyder Solo, "Thank God for all These" Louise Wolf

Prayer Rev. C. W. Sidebotham Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy" Congregation

Scripture Reading Rev. C. W. Sidebotham

Sermon Rev. J. C. Mathews Hymn, "Faith of our Fathers" Congregation

Benediction Rev. C. W. Sidebotham

Piano Postlude Mrs. Jason Snyder

Dr. M. S. Ward To Be E. J. H. S. Commencement Speaker

Dr. Merle S. Ward, President of Ferris Institute, will deliver the Commencement Address Tuesday evening, June 2 at eight o'clock in the new high school auditorium. His subject will be "The Meaning of Commencement in 1942."

Dr. Ward received his Ph. D. degree from Columbia University, New York City. He has taught in the grades, high school, and college levels. He was in Chataqua work for ten years, and for the past several years has been president of Ferris Institute.

Leading Educator Tells What Faces 1942 Grads In Herald This Week

Willard E. Gibbons, executive secretary of the National Education Association, has unraveled the mystery of the future for graduates of East Jordan in a three column factual syndicated article in this week's issue of the Herald.

High school graduates are facing one of the most trying eras in the history of the world, and Mr. Gibbons' article was written for Western Newspaper Union and affiliated papers to give those graduates and their parents faith in the future and to inspire them to work for the betterment of their community and their country.

In addition to the factual article by Mr. Gibbons, leading businessmen of East Jordan are carrying advertisements this week in an effort to give East Jordan youngsters faith in themselves and in the future. All readers of the Herald are urged to read the story so they may also join in encouraging the youngsters.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

The Township AAA War Boards have completed a canvas of their respective territories in taking pledges for the purchase of War Savings Bonds and Stamps. The response met by most of those doing the work was very encouraging. The farmers realize the gravity of the war situation and are patriotically willing to help share the financial cost.

A War Production AAA Check-Up meeting will be held at the Dilworth Hotel on May 28th, for all committeemen and their wives. The morning session will be for a general discussion of the war production program. A feature of the morning program will be addresses by Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard and Director of the North Central Region, Harry Schooler that will be broadcast over a nation wide hook-up at 12:30 E.S.T. These addresses are directed to committeemen in all states of the North Central Region where similar meetings are being held in every county. Following dinner at Hotel, motion pictures will be shown through the courtesy of Mr. Harold S. Lees, RES Manager. The ladies will reassemble in the afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. Countess Mascho, County Farmer Fieldwoman, for a general discussion on the farm women's share in the War Production Program. The committeemen headed by Walter H. Henley, chairman, will hold a separate session concerning their duties on a War Production Check-Up.

The State AAA Committee has established the final date for considering requests for new wheat allotments as June 5, 1942.

Mrs. Harold Perkett, Boyne City.

The diocesan president, Mrs. J. A. O'Neil of Paris, Mich., gave an interesting report on the N.C.C.W. Convention which was held recently in Hollywood, Fla. The Convention was dedicated to the "Women's Share in War Work."

The meeting was closed with the singing of Holy God We Praise Thy Name.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

RAF Reich Blitz Forecast of Invasion; Hoover Urges Greater Power for FDR; Soviets Push Ahead on Kharkov Front; U. S. Outlines Pay Deduction Tax Plan

(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 thanks of a grateful nation and the Congressional Medal of Honor pinned on his breast by President Roosevelt were the rewards received by Brig. Gen. James Doolittle for his valor in leading the bombing-raid on the mainland of Japan, including Tokyo, a few weeks ago. Above, left to right, are Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of air forces, Mrs. Doolittle and President Roosevelt congratulating America's newest hero, General Doolittle.

DOOLITTLE: Secrets Well Kept

Three questions remained unanswered when President Roosevelt pinned the Congressional Medal of Honor on the breast of Brigadier General Doolittle in an unheralded White House ceremony commemorating the recent history-making American bombers' raid on the Japanese mainland.

Where did daredevil Jimmy Doolittle's squadron take off from? Where did the Yank fliers land after they bombed Tokyo and sowed a whirlwind of fire, death and destruction in their wake? By what route did Doolittle reach Washington?

While the mystery remained a well-kept secret, Doolittle, who had won international renown as a peacetime speed flier before his latest exploit made him America's No. 1 hero, revealed some significant facts.

The Yanks outflawed and outfought Japanese planes and retired without losing a single plane. They "hedged-hopped" over Tokyo low enough to see a ball game in progress. Yankee bombers played havoc with vital Japanese industrial areas 40 miles long and 5 to 20 miles wide. They scored direct hits on a battleship or cruiser under construction near Tokyo and scattered incendiary bombs over airplane factories in Nagoya.

In extending Doolittle the nation's thanks, President Roosevelt announced the award of 79 Distinguished Service Crosses for the 79 volunteers—pilots, machine gunners, bombardiers and radiomen—who participated in the raid.

Speaking over the radio following his decoration, General Doolittle declared that the April raid over Tokyo was only the beginning of many more.

HOOVER URGES: More Power for FDR

Former President Herbert Hoover urged that President Roosevelt be given additional "dictatorial-economic powers" as a means of winning the total war.

"There must be no hesitation in giving them to President Roosevelt and upholding him in them," Mr. Hoover said in an address before the 26th assembly of the National Industrial Conference board.

Economic dictatorship, however, must not encroach on civil liberties, he declared. "From a philosophical viewpoint," he said he would like to see the "sixth columnists given a little more liberty."

"Criticism of the conduct of the war is necessary if we are to win the war," he added. "We want the war conducted right. Democracy can correct mistakes only through public exposure and opposition to them."

Mr. Hoover did not define specifically the new dictatorial powers he advocated for President Roosevelt. He said, however, "We must start our thinking with a cold, hard fact; that the economic measures to win total war are just plain Fascist economics."

STEEL WORKERS: To Be 'Missionaries'

As his conflict with John L. Lewis for control of millions of American workers tightened, Philip Murray, president of the CIO, urged delegates who attended the Steel Workers' Organizing committee convention at Cleveland, Ohio, to become "missionaries of national unity."

"I do not want internal strife in this union nor in the CIO," Murray said. "Men's minds must rise above internal bickering when the nation is embroiled in a world war."

NAZI FOOD RATIONS: To Be Smaller



MARSHAL GOERING
"It's a hard war."

Following stories of conditions in Axis countries by diplomats and newspaper men released from internment in Germany and Italy came an announcement by Reich Marshal Herman Goering, war time Nazi economic commissioner, that "a temporary reduction in the food rations" of Germany would be necessary because of an unfavorable crop outlook.

Addressing 137 war workers assembled at the chancellery in Berlin to be awarded service crosses for the first time in history, Goering said:

"Three extremely hard winters are behind us. The elements have not been kind to us. Last year's harvest was bad. Now, however much we enjoy the warm sun, we are longing for rain to bring what the farmer needs."

Goering termed the present war "the hardest Germany has had to fight."

"The winter campaign has been terrible. The Fuehrer suffered deeply for his troops, but he knew he must not yield. There was no question of giving up our front positions because behind us there was only a heap of ruins."

EARLIER VICTORY?: Maybe, Say's Hull

Secretary of State Cordell Hull's cautious indication that increase of United Nations striking power might bring victory sooner than was formerly expected, brought comfort to many an American family and generated new optimism over the war effort in official Washington.

Mr. Hull had been asked at a press-conference whether developments in recent weeks on the home and foreign fronts encouraged him to believe in an early victory. In reply he pointed out that the powers and facilities of the United States have been developing on a more and more massive scale, not only for offensive-defensive operations, but for outright offensive war.

Making no effort to disguise the fact that he was increasingly impressed by America's growing power, the white-haired secretary suggested it was only natural that calculations as to the duration of the war should be made in the light of this fact.

Observers pointed out that a number of factors re-enforced Secretary Hull's views. Among these were the steady rise in armed personnel, unprecedented increases in production from factory production lines, growing air and naval strength and the uninterrupted flow of men and materials abroad.

GAS RATIONING: Looms for All U. S.

Restriction of gasoline consumption by the 20,000,000 car owners outside the East and the Pacific Northwest to a point where pleasure driving would be almost completely banned before the end of the summer was predicted as a result of conferences between Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman and Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

New emphasis to the seriousness of the nation's rubber shortage was lent by Mr. Eastman's disclosure that the United States may not have a sufficient supply of synthetic rubber "in short of three years and perhaps not then."

Disclosure of impending steps toward universal gas limitation followed an indication by President Roosevelt that rationing might be extended to other parts of the country outside the East and the Pacific Northwest where it is already operative.

MISCELLANY:

Australia: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is an engineer himself, and Brig. Gen. Hugh Casey, his chief engineer in the Philippines, were made honorary members of the Australian Institute of Engineers.

New York: Pan-American clipper service across the Atlantic entered its fourth year. Behind it was a record of carrying 18,647 passengers.

War Effort Strengthened By High School Graduates

Armed Services, Industry and Farms Lure 1942 Students; Vocational Training Now Becoming Increasingly Important.

By WILLARD E. GIVENS

Executive Secretary, National Education Association.

IT HAS been estimated that over one million boys and girls will leave high school this spring with their diplomas.

"It is this same group of boys and girls, the youth of the nation, who were figuratively being spoken to when a commencement speaker said to a group of graduates before him: "You have seen more history than you have read."

During the first half of 1942, the pages of history have been turning fast, recording the names of men and their deeds in the greatest drama of all ages.

And now today, not only the high school graduate, but all those who have read the story of man's upward struggle from the early dawn of history to the present time, recognize the climax of history in which they are now living. Each and everyone—especially the high school graduate—is seeking to find the proper place, the suitable niche in it.

The Significance of Today.

Only to the man who is in some measure educated is it granted to know what is going on about him and to estimate its significance.

There is an old story of two peasants of Brabant who were weeding their crops on a sultry June day in 1815 when the guns of the Iron Duke greeted those of Bonaparte at Waterloo. One of the peasants lifted his eyes from his hoe and scanned the horizon. "Soule," he said, "it thunders; it will rain today!" As the guns of destiny broke the silence of their fields, these two peasants went on hoeing their vegetables, almost as ignorant as their beets and cabbages of what went on anywhere else in the world but in the limited sphere in which they moved.

The mental isolation of mankind in the not-so-long-ago unhappy days of the human race, when one class of men was privileged to enjoy the culture and refinement of wide knowledge, and another class was doomed to live and die in vulgarity and poverty, is banished. Universal education has banished it. The high school, especially, is responsible for making this vastly different world from the one which existed a century and a quarter ago when Europe was rocked as it is today by the clash of arms and ideals—and only a few knew the issues and fewer still had a part in resolving them.

Today, high school students see themselves in the setting of time and events. In their hearts is a stirring that finds its expression in a common question: "What is my place in all this?"

Some of the boys may volunteer at once for service in the armed forces. The army has just announced that volunteers 18 and 19 years old may select training in the combat branch of their own preference—infantry, cavalry, artillery, tank corps, air corps, signal corps, or corps of engineers. Others will wait the decision of the Selective Service system as to where and when they may serve best.

Many graduates will continue their education under the direction of the navy, which has in operation plans by which graduates may go on to college and pursue studies in which they may earn college credits and at the same time prepare for more effective service in the navy. From this group, the huge two-ocean battle fleet now building in our shipyards will secure many of its commissioned officers.

War Industries to Hire Many.

Some thousands of these high



A mechanized army calls for the utmost inventive and operational skills which the American people can produce. These Denver high school boys will know how to operate an electric semaphore if they should serve in the signal corps of the army.

Problems of Education: Aired at Conference

At an annual meeting of the American Council of Education, Chicago, Ill., the following statements were made by educators:

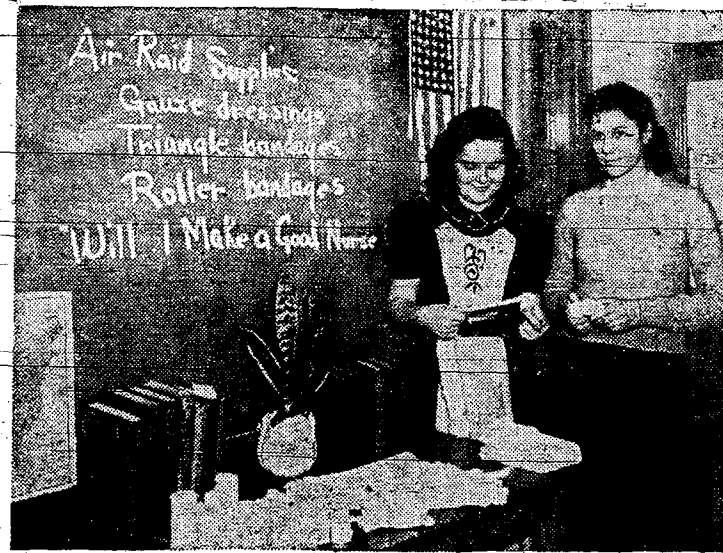
Roscoe L. West, president, State Teachers college, Trenton, N. J., said: "People know intuitively that education must focus on getting folks ready to live better in their community than they would have lived otherwise. And by community I mean the nation and the world."

school graduates, boys and girls, will at once enter war-industries to help manufacture the guns and tanks and planes upon which the fighting men on far-flung battle fronts depend. The graduates may enter these industries—at once, or they may enroll in one of many different types of training for more skilled service in the factories producing the material of war.

These training opportunities range from the elementary vocational schools where the simpler skills of the assembly line are acquired, to the technical and engineering schools of our great universities which are turning out recruits for highly responsible positions both in the armed forces and in industrial ranks.

The high schools themselves in many city school systems, and in some of the village schools serving farm areas, are equipped to offer a high grade vocational training. Some graduates who have taken non-vocational courses in high school will immediately begin such courses, if available, in the schools from which they have been graduated, or they will seek that kind of training in neighboring communities.

The federal government in June, 1940, appropriated \$15,000,000 to equip and staff the rapidly ex-



Many high school graduates, such as these at the Hannah Penn, junior high school, York, Pa., will be able to take their places without much further training in the ranks of those who are planning to defend their communities from death dropping down during air raids.

panding vocational departments and schools of less than college grade which had undertaken to train workers for defense industries. The need of workers was so urgent and the plan of meeting it so successful that subsequently other sums were appropriated for this purpose.

By March, this year, approximately 2,463,862 workers had been prepared for the war industries in this manner. This number is in addition to those trained for similar occupations in the vocational courses that constitute the normal service of the schools.

The demand for the graduates of these vocational courses is much greater than the supply and is increasing. According to the War Production board, over ten million additional war industry workers will be needed within the year ahead to staff plants now being built or expanded.

The vocational training activities in Oakland, Calif., are typical of those in many cities near great shipyards or other centers producing the machinery of war. On April 1, 1942, there were 199 classes in "defense training" in the Oakland schools, enrolling 3,901 students. This was 473 less than the number of students the Oakland schools were prepared to accommodate in this kind of work.

During January, February and March an average of 500 trained workers a month were placed in war manufacturing from this school system. There have never been sufficient trainees enrolled to meet the demand for riveters, chippers, caulkers, ship fitters, sheet metal

William J. Hamilton, superintendent of schools, Oak Park, Ill., spoke on this problem which faced education: "There is evidence that during the post-war period, conditions pertaining to the support of the public schools will not be improved. The demand for social security is already being given much consideration as the principal factor in the new social order and may supersede education in importance. Public education will become involved in a confusing mass of legislation."

Victory vs. Luxury
"John's older brother who finished high school in 1941 burned up the tires of his old jalopy on the highways at sixty miles an hour, either pleasure or business bent. John will ride a bus or walk to 'go places and do things.' Susan who graduates in 1942 will find that permanents, fluffy evening dresses, silk and nylon hose were luxuries that her older sister of 1940 did not bequeath to her. Youth, like the rest of us, must sacrifice some of the refinements of existence, and before the struggle is over, may forego some of the necessities."

workers, electricians, ship carpenters, joiners and other skilled trades.

There is opportunity of some kind today for youth everywhere. All can join in the "great adventure" in some capacity. This is true for girls as well as for boys. Many girls are taking their places in the war industries. The great expansion of offices in Washington and other centers of administration of the war effort issue calls for typists, stenographers, clerks and secretaries. Many girls are enrolling in nursing courses which lead to direct or indirect service, for some of which officer's commissions are available, in the armed forces.

The kinds of military work for girls to choose from are numerous, and announcements of further opportunities are expected from time to time.

Oftentimes the impulse to seek service far afield is ill advised. There is also the home front. Whole states must be prepared to resist invasion from land, sea or air. Civilian defense is vital. First aid, air raid duty, auxiliary fire and police service must be manned and administered.

In hundreds of agricultural communities high school graduates will immediately lay aside their diplomas for cultivator handles and hoes. There is much truth in the slogan that "Food will win the war." The

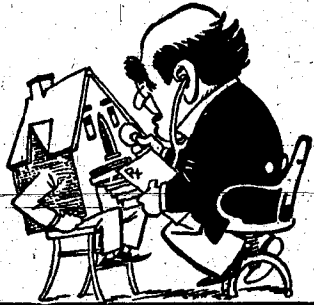
provision of food stuffs and the use of foods dictated by modern knowledge of nutrition for both civilian and soldier are of vital importance. Many of the opportunities may be seized without leaving home or community. The alert and eager high school graduate will look about him for unfilled places in the ranks, step in where he is best qualified and serve.

The student selected by fate for graduation in 1942 faces towering handicaps as well as opportunities. For many of these graduates, school days are ended. In any case, educational careers will be interrupted or diverted from original purposes.

The Test They Face.
Ambitions must be modified, new emphasis placed upon ideals and duties. The high school graduate of 1942 faces the severest kind of test which can be given to individuals—the test of flexibility, adjustment to untoward circumstances. This applies to the minor as well as to the major enterprises of life.

The contrast is still greater if we compare this generation with grandfather's as an illustration of change in our national life. To that elderly gentleman now toasting his slippered heels in retirement by the fireplace, Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West, young man," was an inspiration. There was an immeasurably wealthy West to conquer. Grandfather saw the finishing touches given to the world's greatest economic empire, as the ingenuity, energy, and determination of a New world, assembled from the tribes from the Old, trimmed off the last frontiers from the American wilderness.

Looking beyond the present strife, there is the citizen-in-the-making getting ready for the years ahead. Complete and final victory would be unavailing if we lost in peace what we had won in war. There is a tremendous task of reconstruction ahead of all the world. There is the rubble to clear away; but much more important there are new structures to take the place of the old. The vision and capacity of today's youth will determine whether they live in the ruins of a past or in new edifices built upon the ideals of freedom and liberty.



FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE
by Roger B. Whitman

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CLEANING SOILED UPHOLSTERY

THE cleaning of soiled upholstery should be well within the ability of a housewife. The first step must be to find out whether the fabric is colorfast, which can be done by wiping it in some concealed place with a wet cloth, to note whether or not the color comes off. If it does, cleaning must be with a spot removing liquid. For safety, this should be of a non-inflammable kind, to be had at a department or house furnishing store, and often at a gas station. If the color is fast, the job can be done with soap jelly, to be made by soaking four cups of soap flakes or chips in one cup of water. In an hour or two a jelly will form. A portion of this is put in a mixing bowl and beaten with an eggbeater, which will raise dry suds as thick as heavy whipped cream. This is applied to the upholstery with a soft brush. The work should be in spaces not more than 15 inches across. The loosened dirt is taken up by wiping with clean cloths damp with clear water. With one space cleaned, the next should be worked on, being sure that no soiled places are left between. No more water should be used than is necessary, for if the upholstery is soaked, colors from the stuffing may "bleed" into the upholstery. Also, drying may be very slow. For best results, however, upholstery should be cleaned by a professional. Home methods may be uneven and streaky.

Base for Linoleum

Question: There has never been any flooring laid in my kitchen over the plank subfloor, which is too rough for laying linoleum. What is the simplest way to smooth the surface without putting in a new floor?

Answer: I doubt if you can get satisfactory service from linoleum without laying a new floor. The simplest way to do this would be to lay plywood over the subfloor. One-half inch thickness might be enough, but five-eighths or three-quarters would be better. Do not be tempted by the good looks of the newly laid plywood to use it as flooring, for the surface would scuff too quickly. You should regard it only as a base for floor covering.

Floor Board Cracks.

Question: The floors in my old house are of wide boards with large cracks between them. How can these cracks be filled? I would like a painted floor with seater-rugs.

Answer: No ordinary crack filler can be used; for it would be dislodged by the swelling and shrinking of the wood through changes in the seasons. For permanent results, be sure that the boards are solidly nailed to the supporting beams, then clean the cracks and in each one put a strip of wood cut to make a snug fit. Glue the strips in place and plane or sand the exposed edge even with the floor. If this job is carefully done, it should last indefinitely.

Concrete Blocks

Question: Has a house built of concrete blocks a tendency toward dampness? If so, how can this be eliminated? How can insulation be applied?

Answer: With well-made concrete blocks and good construction a house need not be damp. However, if the inside plaster is applied directly to the block wall there will probably be dampness from condensation. This can be avoided by applying the plaster on lath on furring strips. You can get full information on methods of construction from the Portland Cement association, 33 West Grand avenue, Chicago.

Cleaning Rough Plaster.

Question: How can rough finished tinted plaster walls be cleaned? How about painting them?

Answer: The best that can be done in the way of cleaning is to go over them with a stiff brush followed by vacuum cleaning. Plaster that has no finish of any kind cannot be washed, for the water would soak in and take the dirt with it, which would make a smeary effect. When a rough plaster wall can no longer be cleaned by brushing and with a vacuum, the next best thing is painting. For this, casein paint is usually satisfactory.

Drilling a China Vase

Question: I would like to turn a china vase into a lamp. How can I drill a hole in the bottom? Is there a special drill for such work?

Answer: The hole can be made with a twist drill having the tip ground off. You might be able to get a drill for this purpose at a large hardware store. Use turpentine as the lubricant. If the vase is expensive, have it drilled by a professional, which would not be an expensive job.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



or make it with a patterned material in contrast with plain as our sketches suggest. And, what a pretty apron you achieve in this thrifty sewing adventure! With the bib buttoned securely in place this apron will protect your frock through the most strenuous of household jobs!

Pattern No. 8133 is in sizes 14 to 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 1 1/4 yards 32 or 35-inch material for plain portion, 1 1/4 yards for print-portion. 8 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias fold.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1115 Chicago
211 West Wacker Dr.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Name.....
Address.....

NOW that slacks belong—you certainly want more than one pair in your summer wardrobe! Here's a slacks outfit which will serve you well—the smart weskit top worn over a blouse or sweater completes a suit which you'll enjoy at the beach on camping trips, for lounging or for work, if your job requires this type costume. Note the easy hang, obtained by starting with ample fullness at the top of the trousers! You'll like this pattern.

Pattern No. 8152 is in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 weskit requires 1 3/4 yards 35-inch material, slacks 2 1/2 yards.

Patchwork Apron
THE cotton scraps you have been saving can make this apron for you! You can carry out a patchwork design if you wish.

Gems of Thought

IF THERE be a man that labors not, or a woman who does not occupy herself with spinning, some one in the empire will suffer with hunger or cold.—Chinese Proverb.

I believe in democracy because it releases the energies of every human being.—Woodrow Wilson.

In this broad world of ours, Amid the measureless grossness and the slag, Enclosed and safe within its central heart, Nestles the seed perfection.

WALT WHITMAN.
No good book, or good thing of any sort, shows its best face at first.—Carlyle.

Get in the SCRAP

America's War Industries Need

- METALS
- PAPER
- OLD RAGS
- RUBBER

Get It Into War Production



PREPAREDNESS

by the AMERICAN RED CROSS
When disaster strikes, the Red Cross is first in and last out.

VOLUNTEER Special Services of the American Red Cross have been geared to meet war requirements and war priorities. Although a shortage of materials has cut down production work, women who have sewed and knitted for the Red Cross will be glad to know that, under an agreement with the War Production board, a certain amount of wool and yard goods will be available for Red Cross workers, according to Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director of this Red Cross program.

These restricted quantities are to be used only for knitted articles for our soldiers and sailors when requested by their commanding officers, and for garments for civilian relief, either at home or abroad, which are absolutely necessary.

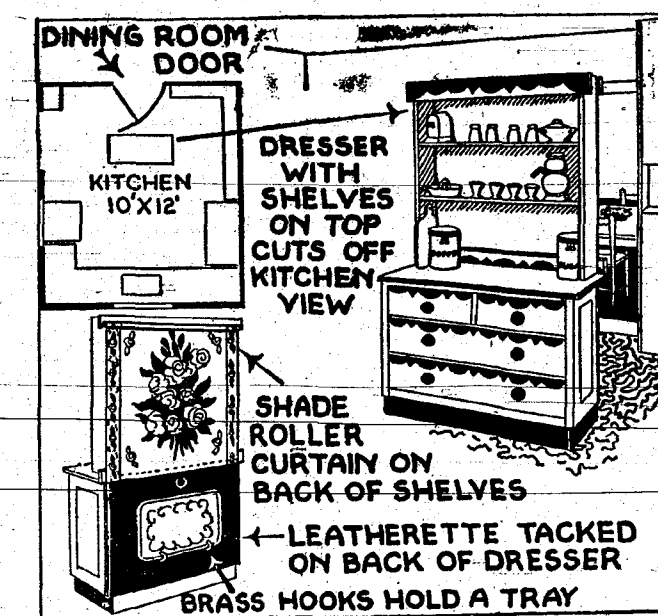
The Red Cross Motor corps has been active since the early days of the First World war, but since last year its work has more than tripled. Motor corps volunteers drive the ambulances which provide transportation for hospitals and Red Cross chapters, and hold themselves ready for service in any kind of emergency. Besides their basic training in motor mechanics and advanced first aid, many members are now studying map reading, stretcher drills, and convoy and ambulance black-out driving in co-operation with their local police and fire departments.

A new canteen aide corps has recently been formed in preparation for wartime emergencies, when feeding of large groups of people such as evacuees or disaster victims may have to be hastily organized.

The other general wartime volunteer services of the Red Cross include home service to the families of the men in the forces, the hospital and recreation corps which brings cheer to the sick and wounded, and the staff assistance corps, which provides volunteers for all kinds of office work in hospitals, clinics and Red Cross chapter and to man information desks and register disaster victims.

Prepared exclusively for WNU.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



JUST an old dresser with no mirror and one leg broken, but a new base gave it a modern air. Open shelves on top were the next step. The owner writes that she sent for scallop pattern 207, planning to have jig saw scallops cut for the shelves but she changed her mind and used the pattern for painted scallops instead. The whole piece was painted pale gray to match the kitchen woodwork; scallop designs were then chosen to fit drawers and cross boards at top and bottom of shelves. These, as well as base and drawer pulls were painted orange.

NOTE—Scallop pattern No. 207 gives dozens of designs to fit any space. These may be cut out of wood, composition board, linoleum, oil cloth or paper. They may be pasted or painted on wood or metal. The pattern may also be used to make novel finishes for curtains and other things of fabrics. Ask for pattern No. 207, and address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Pattern No. 207.
Name.....
Address.....

AROUND THE HOUSE

When pressing or ironing, keep a damp sponge in a saucer, close by. It can be used for giving extra dampness to articles, for opening seams or sponging collars and cuffs.

If the "silence cloth" used under tablecloths to protect the table from hot dishes becomes stiff or shrunken from incorrect laundering, wash in fluffy soapsuds to which two or three tablespoonsful of glycerine has been added. Rinse and hang to dry. The glycerine that remains will help to make the cloth soft and easy to stretch back into shape.

Have a brush especially for scrubbing pastry boards and tables. Wash and wipe dry, and be careful not to allow the dough to accumulate in the cracks.

A stick of cinnamon broken into the milk beaten into custards gives the custards a faint cinnamon color but does not darken them.

Try cooking beet greens with bacon. After boiling, the bacon is crisped in frying pan and served with slices of hard-boiled eggs as a border around greens.

A chocolate pie will take on a new flavor if left-over coffee is substituted for half the milk.

Never wash the grids of a waffle iron and never put the iron in water. Instead clean the grids with a wire brush and dry cloth, wipe the outside of the iron with a damp cloth and a soft polishing cloth.

When a suede garment has become wet it should be allowed to dry in ordinary room temperature, never near artificial heat. Place on a coat hanger and shape carefully. Stuff folded paper into the sleeves to shape them.

If the surface of your stove looks rough, it probably is due to an accumulation of stove blacking. Sandpaper-rubbed over the surface will make it as smooth as when new.

The breadbox should be frequently washed out, dried and thoroughly aired by keeping the lid open a little. Thus, the bread never will get a musty taste. To keep it from becoming too dry, place a small washed potato in the box. Moisture is given off by the potato but not enough to cause mildew.

Uncle Phil Says:

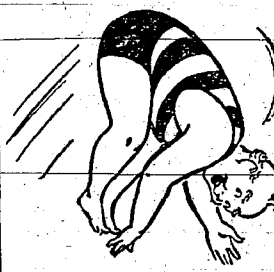
There's the Rub
You don't lose friends by lending them money. You lose them by expecting to get it back.

The amateur gardener calls it a day: from daybreak to backbreak. Man can fly like a bird, but, alas, he cannot always alight like one.

That Covers War
Trouble is a lot of people trying to reap a rich harvest from something they didn't sow.
If your luck isn't what you think it should be, put a "p" in front of it and try again.
Some men aren't scared of work. They go to sleep beside it.

Body and Mind
A man's body and his mind, with the utmost reverence to both I speak it, are exactly like the jerkin and the jerkin's lining,—rumple the one, you rumple the other.—Sterne.

J. Fuller Pep
By JERRY LINK



The Deacon used to say, "Bad news doesn't need any pushin'. It moves along fast enough by itself. But good news is kinda sluggish. So nudge it along all you can!" I sort of like that idea myself. So I'm nudging along to you how KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-rich in vitamins B1 and B2—the two vitamins hardest to get enough of in ordinary meals. And nothing that tastes as good as PEP has any business being good for you! Try it. I just know you'll like it!

Kellogg's Pep
A delicious cereal that supplies per 1-ounce serving: 1/2 daily need of vitamin D; 4/5 to 1 1/5 minimum daily need of vitamin B1.
COPYRIGHT, 1942, BY KELLOGG COMPANY

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. Can you name five symbols of good luck?
 2. What ingredient causes a dish of food to have a la lyonnaise added to its name?
 3. Who was the penitent thief crucified with Christ?
 4. What is a camelopard?
 5. Which wood is the lighter in weight, cork, balsa wood or cherry wood?
 6. What is the difference between sinuate and insinuate?
 7. What baseball player was known as the "Iron Horse"?

- The Answers**
1. Horseshoe, wishbone, bluebird, four-leaf clover, and rabbit's foot.
 2. Onions.
 3. Dismas.
 4. Giraffe.
 5. Balsa wood.
 6. Sinuate is to wind in and out. Insinuate is to indicate or suggest indirectly.
 7. Lou Gehrig.
 8. No. Napoleon is one of the outstanding figures in world history whose portrait has never appeared on any postage stamp of any country.
 9. New York city.
 10. A jurist is one skilled in the science of laws; a juror is one who serves on a jury.

'Grandmother' Clocks

While American grandmother clocks are miniature grandfathers' clocks, European "grandmothers" are often carved in the figure of a woman. One interesting life-sized model in the National museum in Helsinki, Finland, has a short-sleeved blouse and flared skirt and stands on two human-shaped feet.

BOY! THESE CINNAMON BUNS ARE MARVELOUS. MARY! SURE WOULD LIKE ANOTHER. SILENT! YOU GO RIGHT AHEAD AND EAT ALL YOU WANT. THESE BUNS ARE GOOD FOR YOU. THEY GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN THEM!

WHAT! NEVER HEARD OF EXTRA VITAMINS IN BUNS BEFORE. WHAT KIND OF MAGIC IS THAT? NO MAGIC AT ALL! I JUST BAKED THEM WITH FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST. OF COURSE I KNOW FLEISCHMANN'S MARY, BUT I NEVER KNEW THAT ABOUT IT.

YES! INDEED FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE VITAMINS... A, B1, D, AND G. WHAT'S MORE, NOT A SINGLE ONE OF THEM IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN. THEY ALL GO RIGHT INTO YOUR BREAD OR ROLLS FOR THE EXTRA VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST CAN GIVE!

AND ANOTHER THING YOU MAY NOT KNOW, MOTHER, IS THAT THE FLEISCHMANN'S WE GET TODAY KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. YOU CAN BUY A WHOLE WEEK'S SUPPLY AT ONE TIME! AND, MOTHER, YOU OUGHT TO SEND FOR FLEISCHMANN'S MARVELOUS NEW RECIPE BOOK. CHECK FULL OF DELICIOUS NEW BREADS AND ROLLS.

FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 595 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

HINDS GIANT SALE
IS ON! BIG \$1 SIZE ONLY 49¢

REGULAR \$1 SIZE 49¢

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE! LIMITED TIME AT TOILET GOODS COUNTERS

Lehn & Fink Products Corp., Bloomfield, N.J.

READ THE ADS

WANT ADS

"OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE"

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

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Female Bulldog. Came to our home last Thursday. Owner requested to identify dog and pay for this adv. — M. J. WILLIAMS, phone 167F2. 22-1

WANTED

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

Make your LAWNMOWER last for the duration. Grinding \$1.25. Called for and delivered free. — PAUL LISK, 204 Mary St., East Jordan.

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

WANTED — Clean Rags for cleaning purposes. Each rag must contain at least 1 1/2 sq. feet, and not too heavy. No lace curtains, trousers, quilts or heavy material. For all usable rags sorted out, we will pay five cents per pound. — HERALD PRINTING OFFICE. 12t.f.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

PASTURE FOR RENT — SMATTS, R. 2, East Jordan. 22-1

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

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

FOR SALE — Kitchen cabinet. In good condition. Clean and ready to use. — 405 2nd St. Telephone 116. 22x1

FOR SALE — One spring trip, Team Walking Cultivator with practically new three inch shovels. LUTHER BRINTNALL. 22x1

HEINZ PICKLE CONTRACTS still available. Highest prices in years. See JOHN KNUDSEN. Replant seed also at Co-ops. 20-3

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

FOR SALE — Five-room Dwelling in East Jordan near County Garage. Also some Baled Hay, Oats, and a three-year-old Colt. — JOS. CIHAK, R. 1. 20x3

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

40 ACRE FARM FOR SALE — Good buildings. Good well. Good soil. Between Boyne City and East Jordan. Will consider trading for house in East Jordan, preferable on west side. A. R. NOWLAND, 21x3

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

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

FOR SALE — New Separator, 3 1/2 h. p. Gas Engine, Disc Harrow, Good Wagon, Riding Cultivator, Plow, Grain Drill, Drag, Mowing Machine, Hay Rake. Also many other articles too numerous to mention. Must sell at once. Any reasonable cash offer will not be refused. Practically an Auction Sale without the auctioneer. SAM COLTER, East Jordan. 22x2

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

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A very jolly birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver in East Jordan Sunday May 24, celebrating the 78th birthday of Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. and her niece, Mrs. George Weaver's which are not quite so many. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and son of Three Bells Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston of East Jordan the Walter Ross family of Northwood, Miss Viola Robinson of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. James Earl of Charlevoix, Mrs. Jennie McKee, and the George Weaver family at whose home the pot luck dinner was held. The dinner was of the sort the Gaunts are famous for. There were 21 at the dinner. While there are not so many of the family near as in times past they hope to see many more birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm had for week end guests, Mr. Arnott's sister, Mrs. Eula Kirkpatrick and family of Kinley and brother, Welfred Arnott and wife of Van Dyke. Saturday they had a Reich take a truck load of good soil to Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City, when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnott are buried, and did some work on their lot. They returned to their respective homes Sunday.

The Misses Byrel and Beverly Bennett, Luella Reich and Arlena Hayden and Master Lloyd Hayden set 5000 evergreen seedlings for B. R. Winburn on his farm on the South side of Holly Hill under the supervision of W. C. Howe of Overlook farm, Saturday. This is the second job of tree setting this group of youngsters have done this spring.

Mrs. A. B. Nicloy's niece, Mrs. Phillip Inman Hutcher of Detroit, who has been in poor health for some time, came to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Inman on the Advance-East Jordan road some time ago and was taken to the Charlevoix Hospital and underwent an appendectomy Saturday a. m. and apparently is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Char of Gravel Hill, North Side, had for company for Sunday dinner, Mrs. Caroline Loomis and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nicaire and two sons of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance, and callers Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick of Kindy and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arnott of Van Dyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hurd and daughter of Birmingham called on his sister, Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and family, at Sunny Slopes farm Saturday and on other relatives. Sunday the relatives met at the home of another sister, Mrs. Ray Boyington in Boyne City for a pot luck dinner. They had a very pleasant time.

A party of 13 young people from the Star Community had a pot luck supper with Mrs. Clara Kistman at her cottage on Lake Charlevoix Friday evening and spent a very pleasant evening. They hope it will not be the last one.

Richard Hayden of Orchard Hill spent from Friday evening to Sunday evening at the home of his parents, the D. A. Hayden family at Bob White farm; the family brought him back Sunday and spent the evening at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and daughter both of Lone Ash farm spent Sunday evening with the Ralph Kitson family and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Reich, who is visiting them near Deer Lake.

There were 28 at the Star Sunday School May 24. Miss Agnes Porter of East Jordan again superintended the session very creditably. We hope to have Mr. Seiler with us again soon.

Miss Riley of Kalkaska came Saturday to spend the summer with Mrs. Osa Thornburg in Mountain Dist. Her brother, Jay Riley, brought her back with him Saturday.

George Staley and son Buddy and Lloyd Jones of Stoney Ridge farm were Sunday dinner guests of the Irvin and Earl Sibbitts families in Traverse City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm, a 10 pound son May 25. Mrs. Tillie Oistrum of Chaddock Dist. will care for the patients.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bricker of Mountain Dist. visited her aunt, Mrs. Sheldon, who is very ill at the Charlevoix hospital, Sunday.

The Calf and Garden Clubs meet with Clara Loomis at Gravel Hill North Side Wednesday evening with 15 members present.

The Henley's of Willow Brook farm have cultivated their corn already while lots of farmers are just plowing their corn ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sweet of Pet-

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

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



DR. MERLE S. WARD

who will deliver the Commencement Address Next Tuesday Evening.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Loisel of Flint spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and daughters and Mrs. Claude Pearsall Jr. and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder Thursday evening who are the proud parents of a baby boy. He will answer to Charles Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. McBride and daughter Mr. John Martin and Miss Minnie Martin were Sunday callers at William Vondrans.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Brown and sons of Lansing were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall Sr. Mr. James Novak was a Sunday caller at Frank Rebecs.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek, Donald Zoulek, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and children motored to Grayling Sunday where they visited their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and daughter Minnie called on Mr. and Mrs. Harley Argetsinger of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek were Monday evening callers at Peter Zouleks.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Miss Minnie Allen from Charlevoix spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and Mrs. Burdett Evans.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis Sunday were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek of East Jordan and Frank Addis. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lalone of Traverse City called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Burdett Evans celebrated her 60th birthday anniversary Monday the 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville of East Jordan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Highland Park spent the week end at their summer cottage.

Our neighborhood was saddened by the untimely death of one of our best-loved neighbors, Mrs. Irving Dufore, Saturday morning in Ann Arbor where she has been in the hospital for some time. We will all miss her & extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved husband and children.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith are visiting with friends and relatives in the southern part of the State.

Mrs. Ralph Ranney, who went to Ann Arbor for medical treatment, is reported doing nicely.

Some 18 children were present at the Ranney Sunday school Sunday Services. It begins at 2:30 and everyone is invited to attend every or any Sunday.

Howard Flora of Grand Rapids and family were week end visitors at his parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora.

Miss Francis Behling was a dinner guest at the Walter Goebel home, Sunday. Incidentally Francis is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling of Wilson township.

Harold Chilson came up from Flint and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Paquette and took his wife back, who had been spending two weeks with her sister Mrs. Paquette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Engalls spent the evening at the G. L. Paquettes one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and Curtis of Ellsworth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Paquette last Sunday. Curtis will leave Tuesday for his final examination for the draft.

oskey were on the Peninsula Friday buying wool.

Supervisor Wm. Sanderson of North Wood was taking the assessment, Friday.

Little Naomi Bennett is very poorly with stomach trouble.

America Keeps "the Soldier's Faith"

A MEMORIAL DAY MESSAGE



★ There is an immortal bond of kinship between those who fought for America's freedom in previous wars and those who are fighting for it now. The eternal flame of liberty that burned in the hearts of our heroic dead has been rekindled in ours.

As we lay our flowers on the old graves, and on the new graves of this war, we pledge ourselves in the words of General Douglas MacArthur, to 'keep the soldier's faith.'

No Banking Business Will Be Transacted on This Holiday

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

NOTICE to Dog Owners

PAY AT ONCE TO AVOID PENALTIES.

May 31st Last Day

to pay dog license without penalty.

Male and Unsexed 75c
 Female \$1.50

After May 31st

Male and Unsexed \$1.50
 Female \$3.00

Lillis M. Flanders
 Charlevoix County Treasurer.

REPAIR!

Re-Roof Remodel

WALLBOARD at the Same Old Prices

1/4 in. FIREPROOF SHEETROCK 3 1/2c ft.
 3/8 in. FIREPROOF SHEETROCK 4c ft.
 1/2 in. INSULATING WALLBOARD
 4 ft. wide — 6 to 12 ft. long 4 1/2c ft.
 HEAVY WEATHERPROOF INSULATING SHEATHING \$56.00 per 1000 ft.



MULEHIDE is the Best ROOFING

We sell it in Roll and Shingle types.

BUILDING MATERIALS PRICED RIGHT AND DELIVERED TO YOU.

East Jordan Lumber Co

Phone 111

East Jordan, Mich.

WHO Are These PEOPLE?



They're a typical couple, arguing about service stations. HE says they're all alike. SHE knows better, because she's traded with US. SHE knows how QUICKLY we take care of our customers and how WELL. And if she can just talk him INTO giving us a trial, HE'LL know better, too. So will YOU.

Benson's Hi-Speed Service

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

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

SAT. ONLY MAY 30TH Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
 Eve 7:15 & 9 11c and 28c
 GENE AULRY SMILEY BURNETTE
COWBOY SERENADE
 LEON ERROL COMEDY SPORTS NOVELTY
 SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
 Eves 7 & 9 Adm. 11c-28c

"SEND US MORE JAPS"
 THIS MOTION PICTURE IS DEDICATED TO THE 385 U. S. MARINES WHO, AT WAKE ISLAND, WROTE IN BLOOD AND BRAVERY THE MOST STIRRING CHAPTER IN THEIR 166 YEARS OF FIGHTING HISTORY
TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI

— WITH —
 JOHN PAYNE — MAUREEN O'HARA — NANCY KELLY
 RANDOLPH SCOTT — WM TRACY — MAXIE ROSENBLOOM
 THE FACT-AND-FURY-FILLED STORY OF THE MAKING OF MEN WHO MADE THE WAR'S MOST RINGING BATTLE CRY! ROUSINGLY FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR.
 "SEMPER FIDELIS"
 "FROM THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" — U. S. MARINE HYMN.

TUESDAY - WED. — FAMILY NITES — 11c & 15c
 BOBBY M'DOWELL — JANE DARWELL
ON THE SUNNY SIDE

THURSDAY — FRIDAY JUNE 4 — 5. Eve. 7 and 9 — 2
 GREAT JOY SHOWS — 2
 CARTOON FEATURE IN TECHNICOLOR
MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN
 AND
HAY FOOT
 WILLIAM TRACY — JAMES GLEASON

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

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger were Traverse City visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Gordon Swanson of Milwaukee, Wis., is guest of her sister, Mrs. Emmaline Hosler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker and family were in Rogers City to visit their son Dewain on Str. Hatfield.

Mrs. Archie McArthur was at Rogers City to visit her husband Archie McArthur on Str. Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey were Grand Rapids business visitors Wednesday returning home Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas St. Charles and son Gary Wayne are visiting relatives at Detroit, Pontiac and Flint this past week.

Charles W. (Bill) Ingman, who is with the U. S. Army overseas, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett and Lottie Hitchcock were at Rogers City to visit their son Irving on the Str. Hatfield.

Apostle M. A. McConley of Independence, Mo., will be the speaker at the L. D. S. Church Sunday night, May 31st.

Clara Wade was home over the week end from her studies at M. S. C. East Lansing, visiting her parents, Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade.

Howard Malpass was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass, over the week end. From his studies at M. S. C. East Lansing.

Mrs. Clarence Bowman Jr. of Pontiac should have been included in the list of those who visited Clarence Bowman Jr. at Fort Knox, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bashaw, Mrs. W. S. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Snyder were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bernice Bashaw at Petoskey Sunday.

Mrs. John Schumann and sons Elmer and Jake and girl friend of Muskegon were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaley and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Carmichael, a daughter, Marion Darlene, at Charlevoix hospital Wednesday, May 29. Mrs. Carmichael was formerly, Miss June Willis.

Mrs. John Monroe, who spent the winter in De Land, Fla., returned home, Wednesday with her daughter and granddaughter, after visiting in Detroit, Gary and Muskegon.

The State Bank of East Jordan, and business places in general will be closed on Memorial Day this Saturday. Some throughout the day. Some during the forenoon program.

The Wednesday evening Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet June 3rd at the home of Phyllis Malpass, with Kay Braman and Eleanor Scott assisting. Devotionals by Marian Lewis.

Ann Jean Sherman Sommerville, local student, will be graduated from Alma College in the 55th annual commencement exercises on Saturday morning, May 30. Mrs. Sommerville is a member of Philomathean sorority, majored in sociology and will receive a bachelor of arts degree.

Pete Hipp is spending the week from his work in Flint at his home in East Jordan.

Thomas Joynt of Bay City was week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite.

Some good bargains in cars, trucks, farm machinery, furniture and repairs at Malpass Hardware Co. dv.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Robinson of Mt. Morris, are guests of the former's brother, Jess Robinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Armond Keeley of Kalkaska, attended the tulip festival in Holland last week they also visited in Zeeland returning home Sunday.

About fifty gathered at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening for the youth Fellowship supper. After a bounteous pot luck supper a program consisting of group singing and several accordion selections by Mrs. Merton Roberts.

The mothers of Miss Phoebe VanAllsburg's second grade held a surprise on Miss Van Allsburg, Wednesday afternoon at the school. Nineteen mothers attended, light refreshments were served and a gift presented to Miss VanAllsburg.

Dr. Woodcock and Professor Downs of M.S.C. accompanied John Pray home last Friday, spending much of the time fishing on the Jordan. This was the first experience of the former two in boat fishing about which they were very enthusiastic and obtained a good catch.

Bence's Torch Lake Inn Has New Owner

The Torch Lake Inn, at Torch Lake village on U. S. 31, one of this section's oldest and best known resort hotels, will observe the annual opening day next Sunday, and will be under new management.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bence, owners and operators of the Inn for the past 22 years, this week sold the business to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Person of Detroit, who immediately took possession and are preparing for the opening.

The many people who for years have enjoyed the hospitality and efficient service given by Mr. and Mrs. Bence, will regret their departure from the business, but the new owners state that they will strive to "carry on in the footsteps of the Bences." Mr. Person was at one time associated with a resort business in Minnesota, and recently they owned and operated a large apartment house in Detroit, so they come there well qualified for their new enterprise.

JORDAN

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Those who recently called on Mr. and Mrs. George Stanck and family were Mrs. Em. Kratacvil and daughter Clara Skrocki and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler of Detroit, Mr. Charles Atkinson of Ramsey, Indiana, and Warren Atkinson of Central Lake were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiser of Detroit were in East Jordan first of the week to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Avery of Elmira. Mrs. Kiser stayed for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tobey is expecting their son, Wayne Tobey, his wife and daughter of Bellvue, for a week's visit at the end of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tobey's daughter, Gwendolyn who has been attending school in Bellvue will come with them to spend the summer months at home.

Teddy Kiser is now home from Lockwood hospital. He is getting better gradually.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and children of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser and Mrs. App Reeves called at the Tom Kiser home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Misner have a new baby boy, born recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pinney and daughters are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney.

South Arm Township Board of Review

Notice is hereby given that the meeting of the Board of Review of South Arm Township will be held at the Township Hall on Monday and Tuesday, June 8th and 9th, 1942. CAL. J. BENNETT, Supervisor. adv. 21-2

Jordan Township Board of Review

The Jordan Township Board of Review will meet at the home office of the Supervisor, Joseph L. Chanda, of said Township on the following days:— June 2nd and 3rd; June 8th and 9th.

GEO. W. STANEK, adv. 21-2 Township Clerk

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

Mrs. Don Clark is visiting relatives in Detroit.

You get better paint bargains at Malpass Hardware. adv.

Alvin Ward returned to Lansing last Friday after spending the week at his Cabin on Jordan River and visiting his mother, Mrs. Mae Ward.

Wilbur Bender S. C. No. 2 C. G. returned to Chicago Wednesday night after a brief visit with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martinson and sons, Robert and Daniel of Ferndale and Mrs. Daniel McInnes of Detroit were guests of the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, also his grandmother, Mrs. Ingeborg Martinson.

Keith Bartlett who has been serving in the R.A.F. spent from Wednesday until Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford, enroute to Maxwell Field Montgomery, Ala., having been transferred to the U. S. Forces.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt returned home the past week end from spending the winter with their son, Carol and family at Iola, Kansas. They were accompanied by their son-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Plymouth and Mrs. George Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roy of Flint were East Jordan visitors last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Olson and children spent the week end in South Haven.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott a son, Tuesday, May 26, at Charlevoix hospital.

Frank Crowell Jr. spent the week end from his studios at Mt. Pleasant, at the parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummins were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Roy Ruddick and family in Flint last week.

Mrs. L. C. Swafford will leave Friday to attend the graduation of her daughter, Jean from Community hospital, Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell returned home Wednesday night from Baldwin where they attended the graduation exercises.

Special prices are being offered for a few days because of Decoration Day and the many school activities. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Young Peoples Class of the Star Sunday School were entertained by their teacher, Mrs. G. W. Kitsman at the Kitsman Cottage last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller returned to their home in Marquette Tuesday, after spending a few days with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

Rev. J. C. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford and Mrs. M. B. Palmer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson at Kewadin Tuesday.

The Bence's Torch Lake Inn On U. S. 31, Changes Ownership

"THANK YOU"

WE WISH TO THANK EVERYONE FOR THEIR PATRONAGE GIVEN US THE PAST 22 YEARS. THAT PATRONAGE WILL BE FURTHER APPRECIATED BY

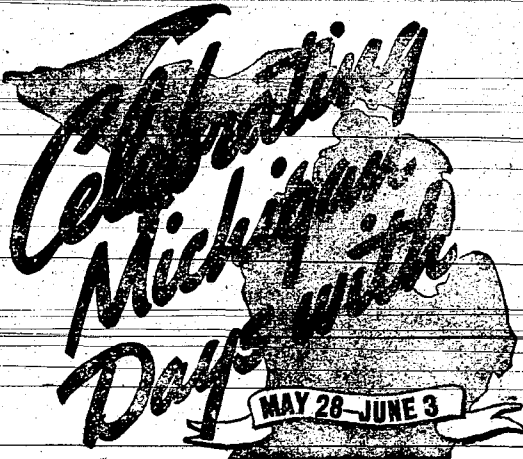
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Person NOW OWNERS AND OPERATORS

"THEY WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU"

Opening Day, May 31, 1 p. m. — \$1.00 per plate

RESERVATIONS WILL BE APPRECIATED

SINCERELY,
MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BENCE



A SALUTE TO MICHIGAN PRODUCTS!

- MICHIGAN BEET BULK SUGAR lb. 6c
- JERBY'S JERBY FOODS 3 cans 19c
- THE PERFECT CLEANER SPIC and SPAN 16-oz. pkg. 21c
- JANE PASTER DONUTS MADE IN OUR OWN BAKERY doz. 13c

- KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 11-oz. pkgs. 17c
- YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES ASS'T 2 1-qt. bottles 15c
- LARGE ASSORTMENT VELTMAN'S COOKIES 14-oz. bag 10c
- PLAIN OR IODIZED DIA. CRYSTAL SALT 26-oz. pkg. 7c

Typical A & P Prices

- KUTOL WALLPAPER CLEANER 4 cans 25c
- KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE OR P & G NAPTHA SOAP 10 bars 44c
- IVORY SNOW OR IVORY FLAKES 1 lb. 23c
- EASY TASK OR SWEETHEART SOAP FLAKES 5 lb. 39c
- LIFEBUOY OR LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 20c
- OVAL BAR SWEETHEART SOAP each 6c
- SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 38c
- ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING qt. 32c
- IONA COCOA 2 lb. can 17c
- SUNNYFIELD ROLLED OATS 48-oz. pkg. 18c
- SEEDLESS RAISINS IN CELLOPHANE 4 lbs. 39c
- DEL-MAIZ NIBLETS CORN 2 cans 25c
- FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 2 cans 27c
- ZION FIG BARS 3 lb. box 35c
- BAKER'S OR HERSHEY'S COCOA 1 lb. can 17c
- BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP No. 1 1/2 tin 12c
- ARMOUR'S POTTED MEATS 2 cans 11c
- ARMOUR'S TREET 12-oz. can 33c
- A & P WHOLE KERNEL CORN No. 2 can 13c
- COLD STREAM PINK SALMON tall can 20c

Full of Flavor... Packed with Vitamins

- POTATOES MICH. U. S. No. 1 15 lb. 49c
- TEXAS YELLOW ONIONS 5 lbs. 25c
- GOLDEN UNIFRUIT BANANAS 2 lbs. 17c
- SOLID HEAD LETTUCE 7 1/2 each 7c
- LONG-GRAIN CUCUMBERS each 7c
- NEW CABBAGE lb. 5c
- CALIFORNIA ORANGES 200 SIZE doz. 29c

A & P FOOD STORES

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.



PICKEREL

can be caught by trolling, still fishing, or artificial bait casting.

Having any "backlash" troubles? Maybe it's you reel or maybe the line. No use to spoil all fun in fishing with inadequate tackle — bring in your reel and we'll look it over without charge. For the best in fishing supplies come to Fisherman Headquarters.



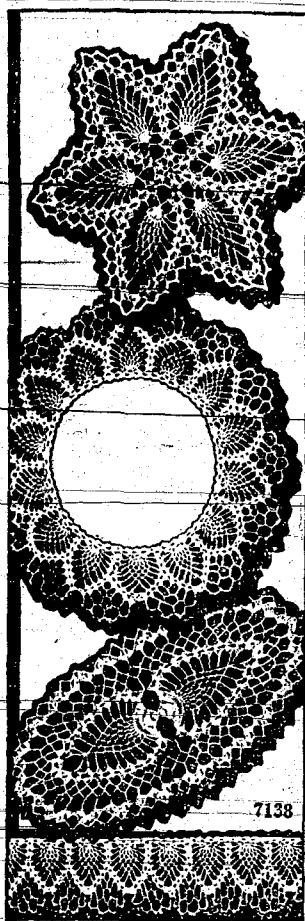
W. A. Porter HARDWARE

PHONE 19 EAST JORDAN

Lighted Windows

By EMILIE LORING
© WNU Service

For you to make



Varied Crochet.

The famous pineapple design gives distinction to these doilies and edging. They're gifts you'll love to give. The edging can be used on a straight or round edge—lends itself to countless accessories.

All This, We Find, Was According to Orders

Out for a drive in her pony-cart, an elderly lady managed to get involved in some army maneuvers. As she approached a bridge a sentry stopped her. "Sorry, madam," he said; "you can't cross this bridge. It's just been destroyed." The old lady peered at it through her spectacles. "It looks all right to me," she murmured. Then, as another soldier came along, she asked: "Excuse me, but can you tell me what's wrong with this bridge?" The soldier shook his head. "Don't ask me, lady," he replied; "I've been dead two days."

Impressible Man

Every man, however obscure, however far removed from the general recognition, is one of a group of men impressible for good, and impressible for evil, and it is in the nature of things that he can not really improve himself without in some degree improving other men.—Charles Dickens.

Eternal Now

Above the indistinguishable roar of the many feet I feel the presence of the sun, of the immense forces of the universe, and beyond these the sense of the eternal now, of the immortal... There lives on in me an unquenchable belief, thought burning like the sun, that there is yet something to be found, something real, something to give each separate personality sunshine and flowers in its own existence now.—Richard Jeffries.

Pattern 7138 contains illustrations for making doilies and edging; illustrations of them and stitches; photograph of dolly; materials needed. 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.....



Trial Treatment
Sufferer—I wish I had some drops to cure this toothache.
Friend—It's all a matter of the mind, not medicine. Yesterday I was feeling terrible. But when I went home my wife put her arms around me and kissed me, and consoled me, so that I soon felt better.
Sufferer—You don't say. Is your wife at home now?

Hope Never Dies
Mrs. Green was proudly displaying a new hat to Mrs. Gray.
"It's lovely," said Mrs. Gray; "but how do you manage to get so much money from your husband?"
"Quite simple, my dear," was the triumphant reply. "I just tell him I'm going back to mother, and he immediately hands me the fare."

Another Type
"How did Smith hurt his hand?"
"Reckless driving."
"Smash up his car?"
"No, just his finger. He missed the nail."

OUT AND IN



"I say, it's odd this being in society."
"How so?"
"Why, to keep in it you must be continually going out, don't you know?"

The Long and Short of It
Customer—I suspect that you're giving me awfully short weight for my money!
Grocer—Well, I'm positive you're giving me an awfully long wait for mine.

We are told that millions of germs cling to our paper money. It's more than most humans can do nowadays!

The problem of what to send a service man has been solved by the men themselves. Tobacco tops the list of gifts service men prefer from the folks back home, according to numerous surveys. If you have a friend or relative in the armed forces—Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard—who smokes a pipe, or rolls his own, a pound of his favorite tobacco is very much in order. A big favorite with many service men is Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco. Local dealers now are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can for the men in the service.—Adv.

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

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 last meets her and falls 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. After a wedding party arranged by the Samp sisters, who run the Waffle Shop, Bruce and Janice go home, only to be disturbed shortly by Millicent who tells them her husband, Joe Hale, has been shot dead. "If you had only waited," she exclaims to Bruce, and crumples. Bruce spends the night in investigation. The commissioner arrives, and a probe is made. Jimmie Chester, Millicent's brother, who hated Joe, sets a "place" in the meantime and hops off.
Now continue with the story.



Out of earshot of the Samp cabin, the Commissioner stopped.

CHAPTER XIII

The Commissioner's eyes were sharp but reassuringly friendly as he took command of the situation. "Mrs. Hale, did you quarrel with your husband before you went to the dance last evening; did he object to your leaving him?"
"Was it only last evening?" She shivered. "He didn't want me to go."
"But you went?"
"Yes. For a short time."
"Did he threaten you?"
"Not more than usual."
"Mr. I see. Had he quarreled with anyone at headquarters?"
"With Mr. Harcourt. You can't suspect him, you can't! Bruce never quarreled with him. He was at the Waffle Shop every moment till he walked home with me and then he didn't come in."
"But the shooting was done with his revolver?"
"How do you know?" The question was a strained whisper.
"It was found on the shore."
She looked up with agonized eyes at Harcourt standing by the mantel. "Bruce! Bruce!"
"You and your brother were in the H house helping decorate it. Did you notice whether the gun was there?"
"I—I didn't notice."
"Anyone there besides you and your brother?"
"Kadyama brought in the greens. Miss Mary was unpacking some things in one of the bedrooms."
"Mrs. Hale, describe what you found when you entered the cabin."
"Joe was lying face down on the rug. Wheel-chair overturned. I don't know how long I stood staring at him. I felt something tugging at my skirt. It was my little dog begging to be taken up. That broke the spell of horror. I raised Joe's head and shoulders, realized what had happened and rushed for Mr. Harcourt."
The Commissioner fitted spatula finger-tips together with nice precision. "Any theory as to the motive for the attack on your husband, Mrs. Hale?"
Her thin fingers tightened. "No. Unless—unless it was robbery. Joe always carried a lot of cash."
"Why did you go for Mr. Harcourt instead of your brother?"
"Go for Jimmy? Why he hated Joe and—she stifled a cry with one hand. "You're not trying to make out that Jimmy did it, are you? Bruce! Bruce! You know Jimmy. You know that he's incapable of a thing like that."
"Did he tell you then that he was going away?"
"Away! Where?" She was on her feet, swaying as she stood. Harcourt pressed her back into the chair.
"Take it easy, Millicent. Jimmy went off in a plane."
"Where, Bruce, where?"
"In just one hour he will be on his way to find out. We won't trouble you any more now, Mrs. Hale. Good afternoon. See you in the morning. Come on, Harcourt."
Out of earshot of the Samp cabin, the Commissioner stopped.
"That woman knows more than she's telling, a whole lot more. We'll let her think we're as dumb as she thinks we are, while we go after Chester."
The Commissioner said Bruce knew every field where a plane could land. Harcourt admitted it.
"No. We have three large camps stocked with provisions for two years. They have good fields. Unless Chester had an accident, he must have come down in one of those. He wouldn't go to a city or town of any size. If he is running away, he would know that you would have his description broadcast."
"We'll start in an hour. Leave someone in charge with instructions to let Mrs. Hale have her head. Get 'em all feeling secure, that's the idea. Going to eat at the Waffle Shop?"
"No. At my cabin. I want to talk with Pasca, my house-boy, and leave Grant in charge."
Tubby Grant was strumming a mournful ditty on his ukulele as Harcourt entered his cabin and left instructions.
"Keep your eye on Janice, will you?"
"What a heck of a honeymoon!"
"By the way, Millicent suggested robbery as the motive of the attack on Joe. No money was found on him or in the cabin, you remember. Kadyama will bear watching." Smoke rose from the chimney,

drifted lazily into the pink afterglow, as Harcourt entered his cabin. He stopped on the threshold.
Was that really an embroidered cloth and shining silver on the small table laid for two, or was he seeing things? The plates and tumblers of the warranted-to-withstand-wear-and-tear variety were his—he would swear to that. Who was humming to the accompaniment of an egg-beater? He flung open the kitchen door.
"Janice!"
The girl in her gay smock, furiously beating eggs in a bowl, bobbed a dancing-school curtsy.
"What are you doing here?"
"Here! Didn't milord send word by Miss Martha that if I did not return to the H-house pronto he would come for me?"
"I didn't send for you because I wanted a cook."
"Don't bite. Miss Martha intimated that as a chef Pasca left something to be desired. I seen my duty an' I done it. Look at that asparagus with sauce vinaigrette. I found a basket of gulls' eggs. I'm making an omelette, a plump, yellow omelette, not one of these thin things with a soap-sudgy filling. Something tells me that I have mortally offended your house-boy. He cares so awfully for himself as a cook."
Harcourt looked gravely at Janice seated across the small table.
"For the first time in my life I understand why my father always said grace at his own table. Mother was something for which to give daily thanks if he had nothing else."
He cleared his voice. "Where did all this elegance come from?" He touched the beautiful cloth with a shining silver spoon.
"I told you that I had not realized quite into what I was adventuring. Thought I might have an occasional afternoon tea."
"And you drew this. It is all wrong, Jan, but we won't go back to that now." He looked at the clock. "I am taking off in just thirty minutes."
"Where?"
"After Jimmy Chester."
"Oh, no! Not nice Jimmy Chester! Does the Commissioner think he did it?"
He told her of the interview with Millicent Hale, while Pasca served the simple supper. As the Eskimo set cups of coffee on the table, Harcourt smiled at the girl.
"This has the restaurant at which we dined beaten a mile. Feed Tong, Pasca. Fuel the Tanager. I will be at the field in ten minutes."
As the door closed behind the man and dog, Janice asked:
"Why are you taking that particular plane?"
"Because I can take off after a run of less than three hundred feet, and come to a complete stop one hundred feet from the spot where the plane first touches the ground. As I don't know where I may have to come down, it's the best bet."
He looked at her steadily. "Do I need to tell you that Millicent's intimation that it would matter to me if she were free is a figment of her crazed imagination?"
Janice was intent on the pattern she was etching on the cloth with the tip of a silver spoon.
"Imagination! It sounded like the real thing to me."
He caught her shoulders. "You know better. You know that I—Good Lord, is that the Commissioner knocking? Can't he allow me a minute with—with my family!"
He opened the door. The smiling, impeccably dressed man facing him said suavely:
"I was told that I would find—"
"Ned!"
The choked exclamation came from Janice. Harcourt glanced at the clock. Five minutes before he was due at the flying field. Only five minutes. He looked straight at Paxton, whose eyes were on the girl.
"Come in, Jan, here is a friend from the outside world." As she took a step forward he glanced unseeingly at his wrist-watch. "Sorry that I have to leave headquarters just as you arrive, Paxton, but Janice and Grant will show you the wonders of this north country."
He caught the girl in his arms. "It's like tearing my heart out to leave you, Beautiful!" He kissed her

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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

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.

ISN'T THIS A WISER WAY? 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 104 Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

104 How-CANDY COATED or REGULAR! NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Motto of Quarrels
Weakness on both sides is, as we know, the motto of all quarrels.—Voltaire.

WE'RE DOING Our Part

HOTELS of Southern California are doing their part in this great national cause by maintaining normal facilities and operations in every department for the use of Americans seeking mental and physical release from strain and fatigue.
To facilitate the business of Americans, and in the interest of war production, there is augmented service at the great metropolitan hotels of Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, San Diego, and other large cities of Southern California.
There are no rations of fun at the fine resort hotels located on the coast at Palm Springs; by the sea at Carlsbad, Coronado, Laguna, La Jolla, Santa Catalina, Santa Monica, and Santa Barbara; and amid the beauties of Pasadena, Beverly Hills and Riverside. Escapade and energy still bubble from the earth at the famous mineral springs resorts.
Golf, tennis, riding, swimming, cycling, badminton and a multitude of other sports and recreations are still to be enjoyed every day of the year by the visitor to this sun-blessed land.
Hotel rates in Southern California will continue at pre-war levels. Nowhere is there a greater variety of hotel accommodations to suit every budget and every taste.
In spite of rumors, travel is normal in Southern California. Transportation to and throughout the state is normal, and hotel and resort life is normal.
For further particulars, consult the nearest travel or transportation agent of your automobile club.

Hotels OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Room 701, 629 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, California.

YOU BET CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL FOR FLAVOR

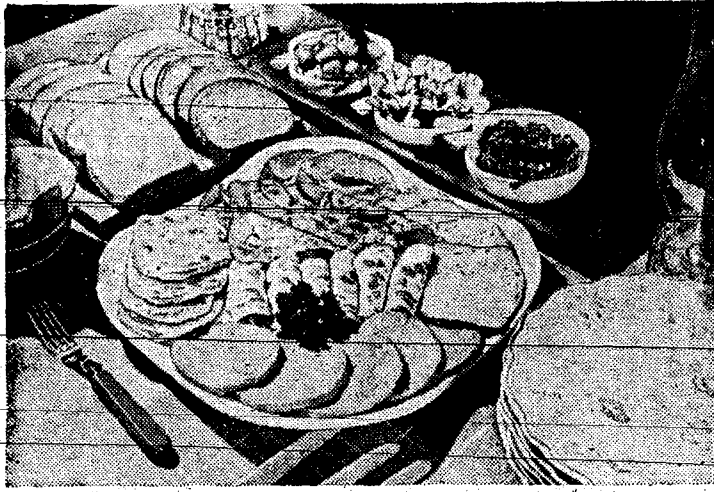
CAMELS SUIT ME BETTER ALL WAYS. THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE AND THEY'RE Milder BY FAR

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Refreshments for the Class of '42!
(See Recipes Below.)

Commencement Time

There's a last-minute flurry of hair brushing and straightening of ties as Jane and Billy get ready for their graduation exercises.

Yes, this is really the year the children are getting through with school. It's hard to believe, isn't it? It seems like just yesterday that they started school!

Your role is that of sitting back and beaming at their accomplishments, but, just as important, providing the children with a party and refreshments after commencement.

Simplest way of taking care of refreshments is setting up a table in the porch or dining room. Then fill this with assorted breads and cold cuts, add a few relishes for good measure, and you have the makings of a successful party. The informality of this setting will please the children, and at the same time relieve you of extra serving. Let the children help themselves and take their own time about it, for there will be plenty of conversation to go with refreshment time.

Provide white, whole wheat and rye bread so there will be variety from which to choose. It's smart to have this already sliced for the youngsters and it looks better on the table. The meat platter provides an attractive assortment of sandwich filler. Arrange in clockwise fashion, the following: chicken pattie, cooked tongue, meat loaf and liverwurst. You can let the imagination of your guests run freely with making their own sandwiches, but in case they run out of ideas, you might suggest some of these:

Chicken pattie and boiled ham with sweet pickle relish and lettuce on white wheat bread.

Meat loaf with tomato ketchup on white bread.

Liverwurst and chicken loaf on whole wheat bread.

Tongue and sliced cucumbers with horseradish and mustard on rye bread.

Balance the sandwich spread with a salad of some kind. If the youngsters are boys, they will go for slices of tomato on lettuce. For girls or a mixed group, a molded fruit salad will be tops:

Pineapple Carrot Salad Ring.
(Serves 6 to 8)
1 package lemon gelatin
1 cup water
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup sliced pineapple
4 to 5 grated carrots (raw)
Lettuce or endive
Mayonnaise or french dressing
Heat water and pour over gelatin. Add cold pineapple juice and set aside to cool. Add grated carrot and pineapple cut in tidbits. Place in individual molds or a large ring mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Let jelly, then turn out on a bed of crisp lettuce or endive, and serve with dressing. If a large mold

Lynn Says:

Did you know that it is perfectly proper to wash the American flag? Of course, you know it is disrespectful to display a badly soiled one, but perhaps you were a bit worried about trying to wash it.

A recent survey made by professional laundries reveals that flags made of woolen material should be washed and rinsed as other woollens: squeeze the flag through rich suds whipped up with a mild soap and warm, softened water of not more than 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Rinse in two or three changes of lukewarm, soft water.

Cotton flags should be rubbed lightly, but only lukewarm soft water should be used for the suds. Both wool and cotton flags should be air-dried.

Textile experts at professional laundries also point out that flags raised outdoors naturally deteriorate more quickly than those displayed indoors. If a flag launders well its service period is increased with frequent washing.

This Week's Menu

- Commencement Refreshments
- Platter of Assorted Cold Cuts
- Assorted Bread
- *Fruit Dreams
- *Honey Lemonade
- *Chocolate Covered Sugarless Cake
- *Recipes Given

is used, the outside may be garnished with fruit such as sliced oranges, pineapple, and apricots.

No party is complete without confections of some kind because there are moments when you actually want to nibble on something sweet. Here is a recipe featuring dried fruits noted for their high sugar content. They're easy to fix and full of taste.

*Fruit Dreams.

- (Makes 60 squares)
- 1 14-ounce package pitted dates
- 1/4 pound nutmeats
- 1/4 pound figs
- 1/4 pound apricots
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 tablespoon orange juice

Put dates, nutmeats, figs and apricots through the meat grinder. Knead orange rind and juice into the mixture. Roll with a rolling pin into a square sheet 1/4 inch thick. Cut in squares and dip into powdered sugar.

If your sugar ration does not extend to making cool drinks with sugar, here is a lemonade made with honey. To make a really "partified" drink, add a scoop of lemon, orange, raspberry or pineapple sherbet for the lemonade. Use carbonated water instead of plain and garnish with berries or fresh cherries.

*Honey Lemonade.

- (Makes 1 serving)
- 1 lemon
- 1 to 3 tablespoons honey
- 1 cup water

Extract the juice from the lemon and add the honey. To this add cold water and ice to chill. Serve this in individual glasses with a slice of lemon on the rim of each glass. Or, if you prefer using a punch bowl, set the drink in that (increasing the recipe to take care of as many people as you are having), and let blobs of sherbet float on top of the lemonade.

Cake 'n' ice cream have high rating among the younger set, so for this occasion I would suggest the following cake:

*Chocolate Covered Sugarless Cake.

- 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or other shortening
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream shortening with orange rind; add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add 1/4 of the flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternately with milk in halves, beating well after each addition. For best results, beat cake very well after each stage of mixing. Add vanilla. Bake in two-greased 8-inch pans in a moderate (375-degree) oven 30 minutes or until done. Cover with:

Chocolate Chip Frosting.

Place cake layers on a baking sheet, having one layer top side down. Cover tops with semi-sweet chocolate chips, using 2 packages. Heat in a moderate (350-degree) oven 6 minutes or until chips are just softened. (The cake may be frosted while warm. Heat only 3 minutes.) Remove from oven. Spread softened chips over bottom layer, letting chocolate run down sides. Arrange top layer and spread as before. Then spread sides evenly.

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 31

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FRIDAY: THE DAY OF SUFFERING

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:32-34, 44-46; 15:1-5.
GOLDEN TEXT—Not my will, but thine, be done.—Luke 22:42.

Suffering such as no man ever faced came upon our Lord in the night between Thursday and Friday as He prayed in Gethsemane. Hatred and condemnation were poured upon Him as He went through the mockery of false trials on Friday. The important events of last week's lesson had taken place, the precious words of comfort and assurance had been spoken, and now as midnight brings the darkness of night to its deepest hue, the Son of Man goes alone into the depth of the garden where we see Him.

I. Sorrowful unto Death (14:32-34).
This Scripture portion uses many words to convey the depth of His soul's agony, as though it were impossible to express it in the faulty medium of speech. So it is, for our Lord here experienced something far more serious than a dread of physical death. He was not a coward. He was not afraid to die. But now His soul was about to have put upon its spotless sinlessness the stain and dishonor of the world's sins.

As Krummacker says: "Something approached Him which threatened to rend His nerves and the sight of it to freeze the blood in His veins." Little wonder that He was "sorrowful even unto death" (v. 34). It should break our hearts to see His loving heart break!

Since this was the road the Master trod, should not His servants tread it still? Service for Christ may call for passing through deep and chilling waters, but never as deep or as cold as those of Gethsemane. Jesus took with Him into the garden the three who were closest to Him in the circle of disciples. He counted on their fellowship and sympathy in His hour of anguish. Merely to have them near Him, to know that they were there to watch and pray even though they could not share His holy burden, was to be a comfort to Him.

How ignominiously they failed. The spirit was willing (v. 38), but the flesh took the upper hand, and they slept! He was alone with His Father when He prayed that if it were possible the hour might pass from Him, but in true and beautiful submission said, "Not what I will, but what thou wilt."

II. Betrayed With a Kiss (14:44-46).

To betray the one who had done nothing but good, who had loved him and served him even in the washing of his feet, this would have been far more than one could have expected of even the sin-blinded heart of a Judas. But he filled the measure of his iniquity by overflowing by betraying his Lord with the sign of affection—a kiss.

We know that we may not stand on the same ground as our Lord even here, for whereas He had done nothing to merit betrayal, we at our best are not able to stand forth without fault. Nevertheless, great is the hurt when we face the betrayals of life. It may be one whom we have befriended, who has been the object of our loving thought and care, and who in the hour when he thinks to gain himself some advantage or avenge some fancied wrong strikes us in the back, even as he smilingly professes to be a friend. Shall we be embittered in soul and give like for like? God forbid! Let us rather say as Jesus did to Judas, "Friend, wherefore art thou come?" (Matt. 26:50).

III. Condemned by Hatred and Cowardice (15:1-5).

We have only a partial picture of the betrayal of Jesus in our lesson, but it is typical of all that took place, for it reveals the hatred-inspired false witness of the Jews, which, combined with the cowardice of Pilate, resulted in His being condemned to death.

Pilate was convinced of His innocence, but because of the pressure by Jewish leaders he was in a difficult position. He was afraid to follow his convictions, feeling that it was more expedient to yield to the will of the populace. So he lost his great opportunity to write his name large among the heroes of history.

Many there are who follow in Pilate's steps. They know what they ought to do with Jesus, but fearing the comments of friends or the possible loss of earthly advantage, they let Him be crucified afresh by their unbelief.

The Jewish leaders and those whom they had misled hated Jesus with a malicious hatred which made them relentless in their determination to destroy Him. Now they had their quarry at bay and they were determined to close in for "the kill."

They have their present day counterpart in those who have so long rejected Christ that they have become embittered against Him.

Slacks Gain in Popularity For Work and Leisure Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



EVERYWHERE women are feeling an urge within to be practical-minded in regard to "clothes." Entering new fields of work as so many are during these strenuous times, taking up new and arduous jobs for the first time, women are not waiting for fashion to tell them what to wear, but spontaneously they have adopted well-tailored slacks and slacks suits as the practical thing for voluntary defense work, for factory work, for defense farming and gardening, for first-aid and for the endless list of patriotic activities now going on at high speed.

Not that the enthusiasm for slacks ends with the utility aspect of the what-to-wear question, for there's just as much excitement going on in regard to slacks costumes to wear in off-duty hours spent in leisure and relaxation, or in active sports.

As a result of this unanimous demand for women's slacks for everyday wear as well as for leisure moments, designers have rushed to produce a larger and more varied collection of attractive styles than ever before in both costumes and "separates." An excitingly wide range of attractive fabrics especially designed for these costumes has appeared in fine rayon constructions which offer style, beauty and wearing quality at prices to suit any woman's budget and requirements.

Spun rayon reproductions of classic linen, silk, wool and worsted constructions are more interesting than ever this season. In the popular price range, slacks and slacks suits appear frequently in spun rayon fabrics of the linen, shantung and gabardine types, as well as smart covert, hopsacking, flannel and fine-wale corduroy inter-layers. For heavy manual labor in factories, denim made to withstand wear and tear scores high. This serviceable never-wear-out material comes in several smart colors in addition to the traditional blue.

The vogue for bright shirts with

neutral slacks has inspired the smart combination done in fine-tailored spun rayon shown at the lower left in the above illustration. The slacks in light beige are full-cut. The full-sleeved windbreaker blouse in a lighter-weight version of the same material is gaily plaided in rose, green and beige. Other costumes use contrasting shirts in spun rayons or challis or jersey types.

Careful tailoring distinguishes the easy-to-wear slacks suit shown in the foreground on the seated figure. It is in a fine linen-type spun rayon which tailors beautifully and is both cool and practical. The straight-cut slacks are topped by a matching short-sleeved shirt which can be worn as a tuck-in blouse or as a flattering hiplength jacket.

As smart and comfortable on a defense job as it is at a summer resort the attractive slacks costume at the top left in the above illustration follows the fashion by teaming contrasting colors of the same fabric. Fine spun rayon in a chic linen weave is used in red-striped beige of the same material are in deep blue.

New this season are tapered slacks. Many women with slim figures are adopting them for the sake of streamlined flattery. In addition to the more utilitarian styles the tapered slacks are being made in fine spun rayon acetate twills, in acetate rayon sharkskins and also in wrinkle-resistant alpaca weaves. These are designed for leisure wear after the manner shown at the top right in the above picture. Here the blouse of snowy acetate rayon crepe reflects the South American gaucho influence in its ruffled front. Worn with slim-lined slacks of sooty black novelty-textured rayon shantung and a bright red cummerbund the costume is picturesque and flattering.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Slow Going
As the secretary of the golf club was crossing the course he saw a player driving off about a foot in front of the tee-mark.
"Here," he exclaimed indignantly, "you can't do that! You're disqualified."
"Why?" demanded the player.
"You're driving off in front of the mark."
"Don't be an ass!" was the terse reply; "I'm playing my third shot."

Without the Grounds
"My girl's father doesn't like me."
"On what grounds?"
"On any grounds within ten miles of his house."

Anyone can recognize opportunity
after the other fellow has seized it.

Simple as That
"Yes, I came face to face with a lion once," said the club liar, "and I was alone and unarmed."
"Heavens, what did you do?" asked a new member, who didn't know his man.
"What could I do? I tried staring straight into his eyes, but he just continued crawling towards me."
"How did you get away, then?"
"I just left him and passed on to the next cage."

Appreciated
Jean—I wouldn't marry the best man living.
Bet—I'm sorry you feel that way about me, but thanks for the compliment.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

Fortune Is Visible
Therefore if a man look sharply and attentively, he shall see Fortune; for though she be blind, yet she is not invisible.—Bacon.

Ticked Pink!

And why? Because he found that aggravating gas, headache, listlessness, coated tongue and bad breath, from which he had suffered, due to spells of constipation. He tried ADLERIKA—why don't you? It is an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives for DOUBLE action. ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas, and gentle bowel action follows surprisingly fast. Take this ad along to the drug store.

Unendurable Prosperity

Everything in the world may be endured, except only a procession of prosperous days.—Geethe.

Female Weakness

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, backache, headache, with weak nervous system. Due to monthly functional disturbances. Taken regularly throughout the month, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress of "dificult days." Thousands upon thousands of girls and women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

WNU-O 21-42

Hard to Take

Advice given in the midst of a crowd is loathsome.

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

3¢ The HOSPITAL The SURGEON A DAY PAYS The DOCTOR

TOTAL BENEFITS UP TO \$3,000.00

Consisting of Hospital expenses for sickness up to \$500 Hospital expenses for injuries up to \$250 Benefits for loss of work time up to \$300 Accidental loss of life up to \$3,000

MANY OTHER BENEFITS WAR RISKS INCLUDED

NO DOCTOR'S EXAMINATION REQUIRED. ALL THE FAMILY FROM ONE TO SEVENTY YEARS OF AGE MAY BE INSURED UNDER ONE POLICY. CLAIMS PAID IMMEDIATELY.

WAR RISK YOU CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOSPITAL AND DOCTOR TODAY ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A.

National Lloyd's

Smartly Checked



Fashion's fancy is turning to checks and plaids with renewed enthusiasm this season. Unless you have a coat or a dress or a blouse or a suit of checked material in your summer wardrobe, you are losing out in "style." There are new cottons in wool-like textures that make up beautifully in suits that launder perfectly. The new checked rayon crepes, such as fashion the suit pictured above, are ever so good-looking and very much in demand. A monotone blouse that picks up the color in the check and the band trimming on the jacket add interest to this smart outfit. Very style-correct is the sailor hat which carries the color of the check in its bow trim and flattering veil.

Pique Makes Lovely Graduation Dresses

It's time to begin to think of a graduating dress which will later on serve happily for general summer wear. Designers are solving the problem by using eyelet pique. It is cool, it is pretty as can be, it launders marvelously and all the summer through it will most likely prove your favorite dress. One designer does the clever thing by supplying two sets of buttons for variety's sake—white for graduation day and red plastic strawberries for a vivid accent later on in the summer.

A white marquisette gown over a rayon-taffeta slip is suggested for formal graduation and for summer dancing in the months to come. A yoke trimming and bows here and there on the skirt of embroidered organdie banding bring an added note of charm into the picture. Practical and lovely is a simply fashioned dress of sleek white jersey either left all white or enlivened with vivid embroidery touches.

Parasol Brims Can Be Worn Either Up or Down

Brim are made to flatter this season. Designers are imparting softening effects in the way of ruffles of ribbon or lace that make a wide brim still wider. Some of these parasol brims are convertible into any style you want them to be. You wear the parasol brim as a face-framing bonnet, or you can flip it back to halo about your pompadour in daring off-the-face fashion. The newest models have crocheted crowns. Large straw cartwheels are definitely good style for summer.

War Clubs In Rural Sections

PLEDGE CAMPAIGN FOR BUYING BONDS AND STAMPS COMPLETED

The U.S.D.A. War Board has recently completed the organizing of the entire county of over sixty neighborhood war clubs. Each war club is made up of from around ten to thirty farm families. During the last two weeks the members of the county war board have conducted twelve community meetings.

The county has been divided into twelve large communities. A group of from four to seven committeemen were selected by the county war board to meet together and help organize their community. Each war club has one man and one lady as co-chairman of their local group. Thus it can be seen that in the case of any emergency within a few hours time contacts can be made to each neighborhood and speedy action taken. For the first time all defense activities will touch every farm family in the county. The response on the part of these many individuals who were selected as committeemen has been wonderful. We find that every individual is interested in doing his or her part.

Following is a list of the twelve communities, community leaders and number of neighborhood war clubs organized:

1. Bay — Carl Prohaska, Chairman; Mrs. Paul Skornia, Secretary; 6 Clubs.
2. Boyne Valley — Joe Topinski, Chairman; Mrs. Harry DeNise, Secretary; (Number of clubs yet uncertain.)
3. Chandler — Carl Clark, Chairman; Mrs. Constance Gallop, Secretary; 5 clubs.
4. Hadson — Bert Woodward, Chairman; Mrs. Milton Holbron, Secretary; 2 clubs.
5. Evangeline & Melrose — Melvin Somerville, Chairman; Mrs. Clara Norton, Secretary; 8 clubs.
6. Hayes — Alfred Allison, Chairman; Mrs. Ruth Hair, Secretary; 7 clubs.
7. Marion — L. E. McGhan, Chairman; Mrs. Sam Straw, Secretary; 5 clubs.
8. Beaver Island — Earl Boyle, Chairman; 6 clubs.
9. Norwood — Mr. Orton VanDun



Willow Run is not two mere words. It stands for America's growing power in the air.

It is a symbol of our hopes for Victory. Its four-motored bombers, produced to the extent of "dozens daily," are capable of flying from the new Ford Airport at Dearborn to any military airdrome on the globe. They can leave Willow Run at 6 a. m. in the morning and arrive the next day in Europe! Superman couldn't do much better himself.

While the government prevents publication of vital information, nearly 200 Michigan newspaper editors were given an exclusive tour of the giant aerial hatchery last Friday (May 22) and they learned much about it.

The visit, arranged by the Ford

sen, Chairman; Mrs. Emma Wells, Secretary; 8 clubs.

10. Peninsula — Mr. Calvin J. Bennett, Chairman; Mrs. Amanda Shepard, Secretary; (Number as yet uncertain.)

11. South Arm — Mr. Albert Omland, Chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Isaman, Secretary; 5 clubs.

12. Wilson — Mr. Ralph Lenoskey, Chairman; Mr. Charles Shepard, Secretary; 8 clubs.

Council Proceedings

Adjourned Regular meeting of the Common Council City of East Jordan held on the 21st day of May 1942.

Present Alderman Shaw, Malpass, Bussler and Mayor Healey.

Absent Sinclair, Kenny and Winstone.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Malpass, who moved its adoption, seconded by Alderman Shaw. That the sum of \$15711.20 be raised by a general tax on the real and personal property in the City of East Jordan for the year of 1942. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Shaw, supported by Bussler that the City Clerk be authorized to purchase a carload of Don Fluke (calcium chloride). Carried all ayes. Moved to adjourn.

Wm. Aldrich, Clerk

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.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 25th day of May A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Marie Louise Johnson, Mentally Incompetent.

Albert T. Washburne, Guardian, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale.

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of June A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy 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

Motor company with permission of the war department, afforded a new insight into war complexities of the Michigan home front.

For example, there was once rolling meadow land 13 months ago, today stands an industrial engineering triumph in construction. It is the largest one-story industrial structure in the world — another superlative.

When in complete production, the plant will require employment of an army of workers — 100,000 at least, of whom one-fourth will be women.

The housing problem is vast. Ypsilanti, the nearest city, cannot accommodate a fraction of the Willow Run army of workers.

The government is building dormitories for men, huge apartment units, and thousands of single homes — all within a short distance of the plant — in an emergency effort to meet the need. Because of the transportation problem created by scarcity of rubber tires and shortage of gasoline in the East, officials do not believe it is practical to transport 100,000 persons twice daily at any great distance.

Ypsilanti and Washtenaw county officials fear that Willow Run will become a great "ghost town" when the war is over. But you can't stop for philosophy when there is a war to be won. And so it's all-out for bomber planes. The cost can not be measured in our freedom.

The rate of production at Willow Run is a highly guarded military secret.

But this much can be said: The objective is fantastic, but it will be reached. The mechanical wizardry of Henry Ford is legend to every school child.

President Roosevelt himself has put the nation's goal at 185,000 warplanes by 1944. That is in terms of annual production.

Little wonder that Detroit war officials, while quarreling among themselves over jurisdiction, agree on this: Willow Run is an invitation to an Axis air raid, just as the Sault Ste. Marie locks at the "Soo" constitutes a challenge.

Wives of editors and some of Michigan newspaper editors are women — were greatly irked by a government regulation forbidding admittance of women visitors into the plant.

After all, were not women sacrificing for the war? And were not women being invited to work in the plant?

The explanation, however, is far from being critical of the fair sex. Michigan newspaper women are blessed with beauty, a fact that no one can possibly deny.

As a public relations diplomat explained the situation to us, war workers would be distracted from concentration at the assembly line, thousands of hours of needed war work would be lost, and perhaps bombers would be not finished which would mean the difference between defeat and victory on some far-off front. All because of the ladies!

Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner and officials of the Michigan Council of Defense recently made an inspection tour of the "Soo" locks.

Army troops paraded through the main streets. Balloons were high in the sky.

guardians against dive bombers.

Residents of the border city viewed the spectacle with great satisfaction, for this historic frontier town is today one of Michigan's best protected centers. Anti-aircraft posts have been established in a huge ring on both sides of the border. Soldiers and trucks cross the border without formality of passports, evidence of a coordinated program of military preparedness by both American and Canadian governments.

It is a well publicized fact that these locks at the "Soo" serve twice as much freight tonnage each year as Panama and Suez canals put together.

Rationing of gasoline is now regarded as inevitable.

It may be proclaimed about July 1, a date that traditionally has ushered the summer season of Michigan's well developed tourist industry.

Resort proprietors are not any too happy about the prospect, but they are finding bright linings on the rationing clouds. If railroad and bus transportation facilities are not rationed, as the Office of Defense Transportation recently intimated it

Notice of the Annual School District Election

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of East Jordan Consolidated School District No. 2, Charlevoix County, State of Michigan, that the next ensuing Annual School Election will be held at the place or places in said School District as designated below, viz:— EAST JORDAN LIBRARY BLDG.

Monday, June 8th, 1942

At which election the following Trustees will be elected:— One Trustee for a term of three years.

The following candidates have filed petitions:— James Gidley.

The Polls of said Election will be open at 8:00 a. m., and will remain open until 5:00 p. m., of said day of Election.

Dated this 26th day of May, A. D. 1942.

JAMES GIDLEY, Sec'y of the Board of Education.

might require, resorts served by good transportation will have a good season.

People will come to hotels and cottages and stay put for the "duration" of their vacations. The usual gadding around at dancing and night spots, hamburger stands, taverns and other American institutions will not be possible. Roadside cabins will probably take a licking in business this summer, if gasoline rationing is declared.

But the demand for lake cottages is the greatest in many years, so we hear from Cheboygan. Healthful vacations may be re-discovered; families will stay together and get acquainted.

To John S. Knight, newspaper publisher of Akron, Miami and Detroit, our "inept, spineless" Congress at Washington is one of the worst in history. In a long page-one editorial Knight recently blasted Congressmen for their pension "Bundles" and "X" rationing cards. He branded our representatives at Washington as being a "total waste of time, money and effort," and he urged all voters to do something about it.

A contrasting viewpoint is offered by Frank R. Moses, publisher of the Marshall Evening Chronicle, who points to the latest Gallup poll as convincing proof that the next Congress will be increasingly Democratic.

"The idea most frequently expressed

by voters in this poll was that they didn't want to change parties while a war was on and the Gallup people came to the conclusion that the Republicans had not found an issue which appeals to the people or a leader who could rally the voters to the Republican cause.

Congress is bitterly criticized year in and year out, but taken as a whole, it does a good job."

Take your choice.

Campaign tactics by Messrs. Van

Wagoner and Kelly will be officially non-political for the next few months.

Both men are making frequent appearances throughout the state at war rallies, and they are shunning politics in their prepared talks.

Van Wagoner's cue may be the reasoning of the Gallup poll: Don't change bipartisan government while a war is on. Kelly's appeal may be: Put more efficiency in Michigan's war effort.

Each reasoning has the same motive: Help to win the war.

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

"Pampering my car these days? Yes, definitely!"

FOLKS HAVE TURNED mighty careful about what they put into their cars. They realize the best is none too good for automobiles that have to last! Just any old oil won't do, and "guessoline" is out!

If you're planning to give your car extra care to make it see you through—rely on Standard Red Crown Gasoline and Iso-Vis Motor Oil. Completely satisfactory performance has brought these two great Standard Oil products overwhelming popularity.

See your Standard Oil dealer for an estimate of the approximate life left in your tires. Remember, a nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Keep America on wheels—help win the war. ★ ★ Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps to help guarantee victory.

OIL IS AMMUNITION... USE IT WISELY!

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS



CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS

BASED ON LATEST AVAILABLE STATE TAX AND INSPECTION DATA



CORRECTION
In a recent advertisement we inadvertently stated that the car illustrated was purchased April 4, 1937. The car was actually purchased in April, 1938. All other facts—including the mileage of 103,355 as of March 1, 1942—are correct as stated in the advertisement.
Standard Oil Company

To make your car last long, run well, team up with these two great standbys

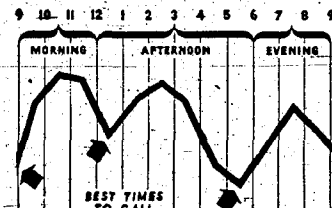
STANDARD RED CROWN

GASOLINE... the choice of midwest motorists by a margin of 2 to 1* over any other brand.

STANDARD'S ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

... high in protective powers, low in carbon formation, famous for giving long engine life.

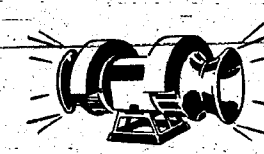
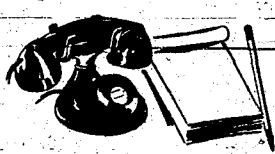
HOW TO USE YOUR TELEPHONE IN WARTIME



1. Answer your telephone promptly. Operators are busy with war calls these days. Every second counts for Victory.

2. Avoid the "peak" hours for your calls. The best times to call are before 10 A. M., 12 to 2 P. M., 4 to 7 P. M., and after 9 P. M.

3. Be sure you have the right number. Consult the Directory. Please don't call information needlessly.



4. Be brief. Know what you want to say, and keep paper and pencil handy so that you won't have to hunt for them.

5. Speak distinctly, with your lips about half an inch from the mouthpiece, so that you won't have to repeat.

6. Don't telephone during or just after an air raid alarm or blackout, except in emergency. Keep lines clear for war calls.

TELEPHONE lines today are carrying a bigger load than ever before, and they must be used efficiently to give maximum service to the war effort.

facilities. Above are shown six ways you can help.

For the nation's Armed Forces, the Federal Government, the Civilian Defense agencies and the war production industries have first call on telephone

In so far as war restrictions and material shortages permit, we shall continue to furnish you with the best service possible. 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.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company



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— and —
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